



# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms. High in upper 80's.  
TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer.

15th Year—

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, June 7, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

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## 13th Annual Jaycee Carnival Opens Wednesday

The most festive five days of the year in Elk Grove Village will begin Wednesday with the opening of the Jaycees' 13th annual carnival at the Grove Shopping Center.

The carnival kicks off the first of several events, which will include a bike decorating contest on Saturday and the peony pageant parade on Sunday.

The dunk tank, designed and built by the local group, will highlight the carnival for the second year. Participants will have an opportunity to test their throwing ability by hitting the strike zone and dunking a Jaycee.

Several rides will be featured, including two ferris wheels, the octopus, tilt-a-whirl, merry-go-round, a saucer ride for children and the bubble bounce.

In addition, there will be games, a beer booth and a concession stand operated by the Jayceettes, the wives of club members. Proceeds from the concession stand will be donated for a television set for St. Alexis Hospital's sun room.

THE CARNIVAL will start at 6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and at noon on Saturday.

The parade will step off at 1:30 p.m. from Clearmont Drive and Ridge Avenue, proceed to Elk Grove Boulevard to John F. Kennedy Boulevard and the Grove Shopping Center. The carnival will start immediately following the parade.

Carnival chairman is Ronald Doherty and the parade chairman is Gerry Hoff.

At 1:30 p.m. at the carnival grounds Saturday, the third annual bike decorating contest, sponsored by the Jayceettes, will be held for boys and girls, six to 12 years old. Winners will ride in the parade.

Two wheelers only are allowed with judging being done in three groups: 6 and 7-year olds, 8, 9 and 10-year-olds, and 11 and 12-year olds. Contestants must decorate the bikes themselves. Judging will be based on originality and neatness.

The judges for this year's contest are Fire Chief Allen Hulett and Darlene Greaves and Fred Klink, both of the library board.

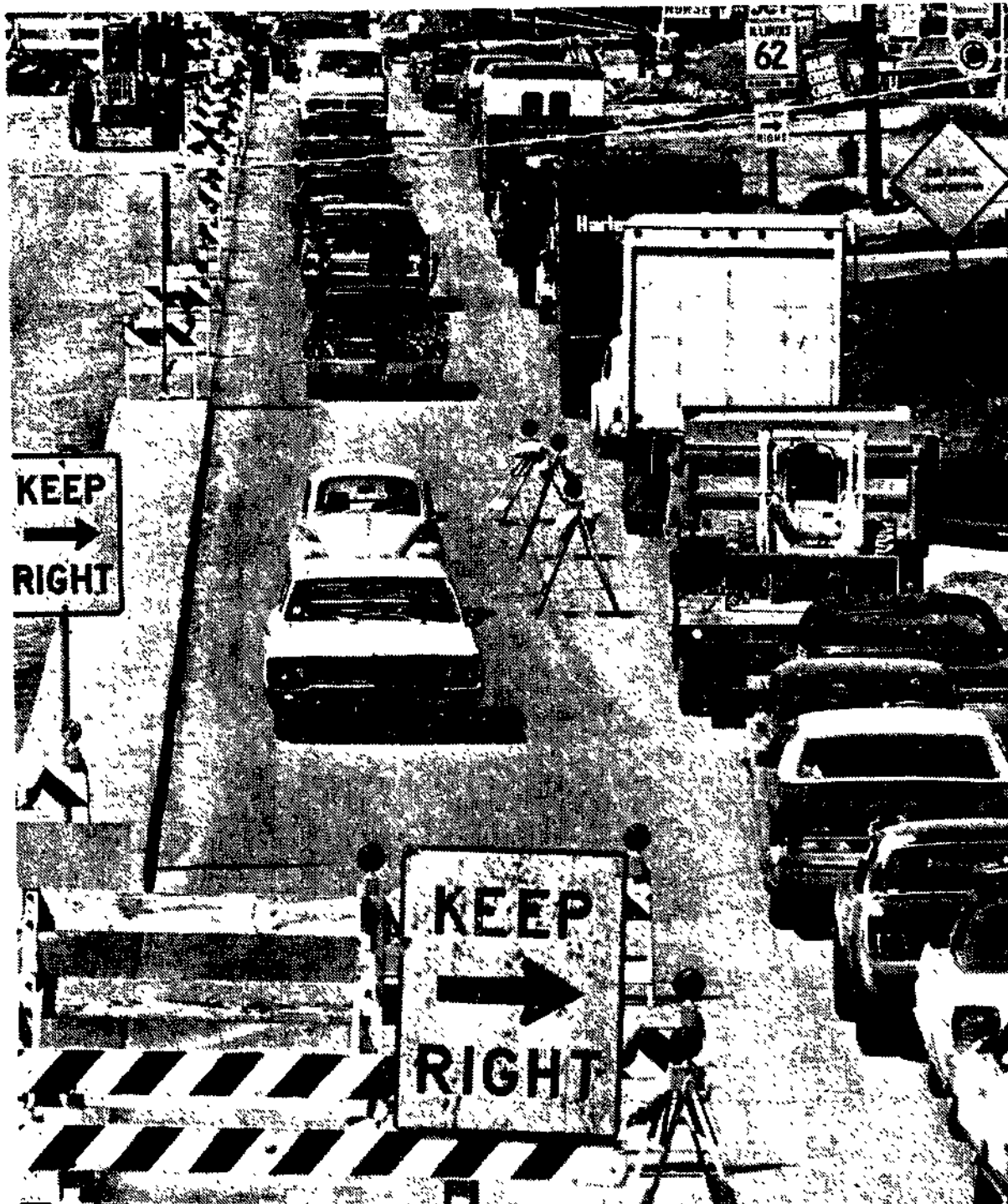
The first place winner in each age group will receive a trophy and the opportunity to ride their decorated bikes in the Jaycees' 13th Annual Peony Parade Sunday. The runners-up will be awarded a certificate for treats and rides at the carnival.

## Correction

The 1970 tax rate in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 has increased from \$2.410 to 2.448 per \$100 of equalized assessed valuation. Last Tuesday's Herald erroneously reported the rate increased to \$2.488.

## Biesterfield Road Work Starts Today

Reconstruction of Biesterfield Road is scheduled to start today in Elk Grove Village. The five-day construction project by the Cook County Highway department will result in the road's being widened from 20 to 24 feet. Residents have been urged to use an alternate route to St. Alexis Hospital, 800 Biesterfield Rd.



MOTORISTS ON Arlington Heights Road will be running into traffic jams near Algonquin Road for at least another month because of reconstruction, including the addition of right-turn lanes.

## Kids For Jobs - Work For Kids

The Youth Employment Service (YES) is looking for kids who need jobs and jobs that need kids.

YES, a branch of Elk Grove Village Community Service, now has more than 100 young people signed up who want work, and letters will be sent this week to all homes in the village asking residents to contact the service if they have jobs to offer, coordinator Dixie Foster said.

Mrs. Foster said she signed students up at Elk Grove High School last week and expects to have at least 200 signed up before the summer is over.

Jobs for which YES can place students range from part-time babysitting and lawn care to full-time positions in the industrial park, she said.

Besides sending letters to homeowners in the village, she said she will be contacting companies in the area to try to find jobs for older teens.

Many older teenagers already have jobs lined up for the summer, she said, but the 14, 15 and 16-year-olds who are just entering the job market need help.

"We hope that people will help create job situations for the youngsters," she said.

YES was run last year by Community Service and staffed by teenagers. About 175 teens were placed in jobs during the summer.

Headquarters for YES is the Community Service Farmhouse, 700 Biesterfield Rd. The phone number for students seeking jobs and for persons with jobs to offer is 593-6690.

## Intersection Work Continues

Construction on Arlington Heights Road at Algonquin Road is expected to continue into the summer as workers widen the busy intersection located just north of the Northwest Tollway interchange.

A spokesman for the Illinois Division of Highways said Tuesday an additional right turn lane will be installed on both Algonquin and Arlington Heights roads.

Although he did not estimate on how long the construction will take, Al Sander, Arlington Heights village engineer, said construction will take at least another five to six weeks.

The state spokesman said the same improvements will be made to the Algonquin intersection as was recently completed at Golf and Arlington Heights roads.

In addition, a corrugated median strip varying in width from four to 16 feet will be installed on all four approaches to the Algonquin intersection.

The project is being done in conjunction with the state's overall plans to widen Algonquin Road to four lanes from Dempster to Rte. 53 over the next two years.

## Susan Sica Awarded \$500 Bradley Grant

Susan Marie Sica, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Sica of Elk Grove Village, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by Bradley University for the 1971-72 academic year.

## Jayceettes Set Meeting Tonight

The monthly meeting of the Elk Grove Village Jayceettes will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the home of Mrs. Ronald Doherty, 1038 Maple Ln.

A kindergarten teacher who has also worked in the field of psychology and nursing will talk on "The importance of the pre-school years as a foundation for learning."

Leah Cummins, public relations director of Dist. 59, will speak on Saturday's referendum.

## Named Head Nurse

Mrs. George Smith, of 77 Smethwick, has recently been promoted to assistant head nurse on the fifth floor medical-surgical unit at St. Alexis Hospital. Mrs. Smith has been a member of the St. Alexis staff since April, 1969. Prior to joining the St. Alexis staff, she had been associated with Bethesda Hospital in Chicago, as well as serving time as an office nurse. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of the College of Christ the King, county of Tipperary, Ireland.

## May Charge 2 With Race Track Fire

Charges of criminal damage to property may be placed against two men in connection with Thursday night's fire at Arlington Park Race Track in which 33 horses were killed.

The action, which may be taken today by Arlington Heights police, has cleared two other men who were suspected of starting the fire, which caused an estimated \$500,000 in damage. Early police investigation indicated that arson may have been involved.

Arlington Heights police Lt. Irwin McDougall, said Sunday a meeting will be held today with officials of the state's attorney's office to determine whether the charges should be placed against the two men, whose identity has not been revealed.

McDougall said Sunday investigations had determined that the fire which may have been started by a discarded cigarette, began in the middle, west side of Barn 5A, a section containing hay and feed. He said the two men who may be charged admitted that they were drinking and smoking in a parked auto near that area of the barn at about the same time the fire started.

McDougall added, however, that the two men denied throwing any lighted cigarettes from the car and that they didn't know how the fire started.

"Our investigation reveals no evidence of foul play," said McDougall. "We arrived at this conclusion after talking with witnesses, people who were working in the area, and from one of the persons we considered was the first to see the fire."

The night of the fire, police were told by one person that two men who are former employees at the track had an argument with their former owner and may have started the fire out of revenge. The story proved false, however, after police questioned all persons involved.

Thomas Rivera, director of information at the track, said 33 horses were killed in the blaze, which was first reported to police at 11:35 p.m. Thursday and extinguished by firemen from four suburbs who came to the aid of the

track's four-man fire department.

Among the 33 horses killed was Norman, valued at about \$75,000 and a top show horse which won \$32,000 in its last race in Detroit.

Rivera said the other 32 horses were valued at about \$7,500 each. Some 40 horses in the stable escaped injury. About \$25,000 worth of equipment was also lost. Barn 5-A was destroyed, adding another \$150,000, bringing the total damage to about \$490,000.

But Rivera said the estimates would probably go as high as \$600,000.

There was track insurance by Lloyd's of London on all horses and equipment lost in Thursday's blaze, Rivera said. Each horse was insured for a minimum of \$1,000 and up to \$5,000 depending on his race value. In addition, the policy pays each of the four trainers involved \$250 for loss of equipment.

The fire also left about 40 stable hands homeless. Most spent Thursday night in the track's recreation room and the Ar-

lington Park Towers Hotel. Rivera said new housing will be found for the victims.

John F. Loomer, president of the Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc., said a new alarm system installed at the track last spring was "set off automatically when the fire phone was lifted and quite possibly was responsible for the fire's single blessing, that no human life was lost."

Loomer added that Arlington Park is in the process of converting all wooden barns into fireproof concrete barns, and currently has three of the new barns under construction. Two new fireproof barns have already been constructed.

The fire was the second at the track in four years.

On May 23, 1967, seven horses and a dog were killed in a stable fire. Firemen from Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine and the race track itself fought the blaze and protected adjoining buildings.

## This Morning In Brief

### The World

Egyptian War Minister Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sadek said Egypt's military forces are superior to Israel's and are waiting for orders from President Anwar Sadat to wage war. Egypt is "fully prepared" for the battle, he said.

A series of bomb explosions injured at least eight persons in Belfast as Roman Catholic rioters clashed with British troops.

Israeli immigration officers have refused entry to three American citizens because of their known links with organized crime in the United States, an interior ministry spokesman said.

Prince Philip ignored a bomb threat and attended services at historic Winchester Cathedral, 60 miles southwest of London.

Secretary of State William F. Rogers flew to Paris for two days of talks on subjects ranging from the Middle East and western economic situations to Japanese-American relations.

The International Press Institute (IPI) said it will issue a special safety card and badge to war correspondents in Southeast Asia and other war areas later this year.

### The Nation

Four young Cuban boat captains go on trial for fishing in waters inside the 12-mile international limit off the U.S. owned Dry Tortugas.

Prominent lawyers and former government officials prepared to descend on Congress to begin two weeks of lobbying for legislation to force an end to the Vietnam War.

The lead industry charged the government had prematurely blamed automobile exhaust emissions for lead poisoning in children.

The Nixon administration, standing accused of neglecting the nation's hungry children, will observe the 25th anniversary of the national school lunch program.

### The State

Authorities dragged the Rock River below the Oregon Dam for the body of Clonnie F. Heffley, 61, Byron, who apparently drowned when a boat he was in capsized.

### The War

South Vietnamese marines reported killing 83 North Vietnamese soldiers in the hilly jungles below the Demilitarized Zone, raising to 199 the number of Communists slain in heavy fighting in the area during the last two days.

### Baseball

National League  
CUBS 6, Atlanta 3  
Pittsburgh 9, Houston 8  
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2  
American League  
WHITE SOX 8, Detroit 2  
New York 5, Kansas City 2  
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 3  
Minnesota 4, Cleveland 3

### The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:  
Atlanta ..... 91 69  
Boston ..... 75 56  
Houston ..... 90 74  
Los Angeles ..... 75 57  
Miami Beach ..... 84 77  
New York ..... 84 68  
Phoenix ..... 93 69  
San Francisco ..... 65 51  
Washington ..... 86 66

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# Saddened Horsemen Search For Survivors

by TOM JACHIMEC

"I hope to hell it ain't him," shouted David Whitel.

"Did he have pink tape around his ankles?" he asked.

The young Texas jockey was looking for one of several horses belonging to Joey Doriga of New Orleans.

He didn't find the horse, one of many lost last week in the confusion of the fire that destroyed Stable No. 5 at Arlington Park.

"THAT'S NOT HIM," said Whitel several times while searching the grounds, poking his head into stable after stable, well into the early morning hours.

His journey took him down near a 20-foot deep drainage ditch under construction where two horses fell and died.

"That's not him," he said, somewhat relieved.

Whitel was driven around the stables in a pick-up truck by Mrs. Richard Hazelton of Phoenix, Ariz., the wife of a trainer.

"They shoulda fenced that off. It's dangerous," she said of the open ditch.

"That's a bad scene. It's sickening."

Mrs. Hazelton, who lives in an apartment at the park about a quarter of a mile from the stable, said she was one of the first on the scene.

"We drove into a herd of about 20

horses headed right at us," she recalled. "We were lucky we weren't killed."

"But the firemen did a good job. They had it out in 30 minutes."

ANOTHER HORSE was found dead next to a chain-link fence in a dark corner of the stable area. He apparently had been shot earlier though it was hard to tell in the dark.

"Loose Horse" was his name, said Whitel, noting the inscription on the halter as he took it off, "before someone steals it."

Finding more horses in the stables, some badly skinned from bumping into objects in the panic of the fire, Mrs. Hazelton said:

"Those horses need water. They're dehydrated."

Like the other jockeys and grooms, Whitel looked furiously for their horses, many of which were rounded up and put into any stable where there was room when the fire erupted. The job was to find them, now that the fire was over.

"They'll know when they find 'em," Mrs. Hazelton said. "Just like a man knows his wife."

The horses, however, have tattoos on their lips to enable them to be identified, said one horseowner from Flossmoor, Ill., who arrived at 2:15 a.m.

"I DON'T KNOW where none of my

horses are," he said. "What happened here?"

Firemen were busy overhauling the burned out stable, now only a pile of charred wood.

"It was a quiet explosion," said Jack Clarke a firefighter from the race track. "The heat alone could of started that other stable," he added, pointing to another

stable 25 feet away.

"I heard they had to wake up one guy who didn't want to get up," said a young firefighter.

Forty grooms lived at both ends of the stable.

Eight were sitting with their belongings on the asphalt surface in front of their "home."

One of them said he had seen such a fire before.

"Worse," he said. "Couple of years ago in Detroit. 'Forty horses dead.' Across the way some other grooms were trying to get some sleep. It was 2:30 a.m."

A sign on the stable said:

"Prevent Fires."

## 150 Property Owners Take Advantage Of Tree Planting

Approximately 150 individual property owners in Lake and North Cook counties took advantage this year of the tree planting program available through the Lake and North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation districts.

Approximately 125,000 trees and shrubs were planted under the program. The number is less than in previous years, but the number of property owners planting trees has increased.

The change is compatible with the growing urbanization of the area, according to Donald Adams, chairman of the Lake County district's tree planting committee.

Favorites this year were conservation pickets of shrubs, hardwoods and ever-

greens offered by the Illinois Department of Conservation, division of forestry. Schools, and park and forest preserve districts were among those using the plantings, he said.

The seedlings provided by the program are for reforestation and better land use, such as erosion and runoff control, flood prevention, and food and cover for wildlife, birds, and small game.

Individual trees are not available for landscaping purposes through the program.

Information on price lists, order blanks and the tree planting project are available by calling the soil and water conservation office in Lake Zurich at 438-6427 or 438-6319.

## Arlington Students To Attend Institutes

Arlington High School's Patrons of the Fine and Performing Arts are sponsoring four students in summer institutes.

Bob Conklin and John Robb will participate in summer debate institute and Marcia Tindall will attend a summer theater institute at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.

Kristine Reeves will attend an institute of vocal music at Northwestern University in Evanston.

Conklin and Robb are sophomores and Miss Tindall and Miss Reeves are juniors at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid Arlington Heights.

## School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214 and 211: Manager's choice.

Dist. 15: Wiener in a bun, potato chips, cole slaw, brownie and milk.

Dist. 23: Meat pizza, salad of the day, fruited gelatin, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Ravioli with meat sauce, french bread, fruit cup, buttered mixed vegetable, brownie and milk.

Dist. 28: Sloppy Joe on a bun, buttered vegetables, applesauce, shoestring potatoes, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Hot dog with a bun, golden potatoes, apples and red hot, margarine, cookie and milk.

## Obituaries

### Mr. & Mrs. Otto Kruse Gladys Love

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Otto (Edna) Kruse of 13 S. Addison Rd., Addison, who were killed early Wednesday morning in an auto-truck accident at the intersection of Routes 72 and 59, just north of Hoffman Estates.

The Rev. Richard Walther, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Addison, to which the couple belonged, officiated at the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Kruse are survived by a son, Edmund, Addison; two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Rath, Dundee, and Miss Grace Kruse, Chicago; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Kruse also is survived by a brother, William of Addison, and Mrs. Kruse also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ann Schroeder and Mrs. Martha Lendrait, both of Chicago.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kruse were born in Addison. Mr. Kruse in 1893 and Mrs. Kruse in 1898. Mr. Kruse had farmed in Addison most of his life, and was retired.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Friedrichs Funeral Home in Mount Prospect for Gladys Love, 69, of 619 Glendale Ln., Mount Prospect, who died Thursday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Officiating at the services were the Rev. David Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church of Mount Prospect. A private interment followed the service.

Survivors include a daughter, Elaine Gledman and a son, Donald Newman.

**ATTENTION—VETERANS JOIN**

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## The Almanac

Today is Monday, June 7, the 158th day of 1971.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. British fashion expert George "Beau" Brummell was born June 7, 1778.

On this day in history:

In 1864 delegates meeting in Baltimore nominated Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson to head the Republican presidential ticket.

In 1933 Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany signed a 10-year peace pact.

In 1937 King George VI and Queen Elizabeth became the first British monarchs to visit the United States.

In 1948 Gen. Dwight Eisenhower became president of Columbia University in New York City.

A thought for today: Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Beauty without grace is the hook without the bait."

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MR. AND MRS. Samuel Pryor were married Friday in Arlington Heights Circuit Court by Mag. Richard Jorzak. Pryor was appearing in court to answer charges of speeding in Rolling Meadows, and asked the ceremony

take place along with the sentencing. Also shown in the picture is Sgt. Donald Graetz, who made the arrest for speeding and acted as best man in the wedding.

## Whew! Bride Just Makes It To The Courtroom On Time

by DOUGLAS RAY

Sam Pryor got life for running a stop sign in Rolling Meadows last week.

Pryor, 3017 St. Lawrence, Chicago, appeared before Magistrate Richard Jorzak in Arlington Heights Circuit Court with an unusual plea.

"I want to get married," he told Jorzak. The spectators in the courtroom were at first confused, but then heard Pryor's explanation that he was supposed to be married Saturday, but he would be in jail if the bond set against him was too high.

The judge agreed to the wedding and at 2:30 p.m. the docket was ready to have a marriage ceremony and a hearing on the speeding violation. To make the ceremony complete, a best man was

needed, and Pryor chose Sgt. Donald Graetz of the Rolling Meadows police, who made the arrest for the stop sign violation.

AN HOUR LATER, all other cases had been heard and Pryor was still awaiting both his sentence and his bride. Another hour passed and still no sign of the bride. The judge said 4:30 was the deadline for performing the service. "I guess she's not coming, Sam," Jorzak said.

BUT ALMOST AS soon as the 4:30 p.m. deadline had arrived, the bride-to-be, Miss Maria Beason, entered the courtroom.

The stage was set and with their right hands raised the ceremony was begun. Sgt. Graetz held the two rings and handed them to the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Pryor, when the ceremony was completed.

The stop sign violation charges were dropped by the court but the wedding sentence was "forever and ever, until death us do part."

## Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Thomas Andrews, 439-3355, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

### Monday

—School Board Dist. 59, 8 p.m., Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr.  
—Teenage TOPS, 6-7 p.m., Clearmont School Teachers' Lounge. For information call Mrs. Jayne Johnson, 439-3622.  
—Jayceettes meeting, 8 p.m., 1036 Maple Ln.  
—New Look TOPS, 7-8 p.m., Clearmont School Teachers' Lounge. For information call Mrs. Edward Stedman, 437-1864.  
—Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8-10:30 p.m., Clearmont School.  
—St. Alexius Hospital Auxiliary, 8-10 p.m., Stritch Hall.  
—Elk Grove Township Board, 8 p.m., 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

### Tuesday

—Consumer Fraud Office, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Municipal Building.  
—Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave.  
—John Birch Society, 467 Cedar Ln., 8 p.m. For information call Phil Dowd, 956-0738.

## Centex To Build \$600,000 School

Centex Corp. has agreed to build a \$600,000 school in the Elk Grove Village portion of Schaumburg Township west of Ill. Rte. 53, school and company officials said last week.

The building will be paid for by Centex but Schaumburg Township Elementary School Dist. 54 will repay \$300,000 of the cost in an interest free loan, district business manager Marvin Lapicola said.

Negotiations for the school have been going on for two years but have been kept secret because Dist. 54 did not want to "jinx the deal," he said.

Final confirmation of the deal from Centex is expected soon, he said. Once the letter of commitment is received the district will order drawings and specifications, he added.

THE 15-ROOM SCHOOL would be ready for occupancy in September 1972. Preparing specifications would take about four months, Lapicola said, and bids could be opened as early as next

January or February.

The school will be designed for expansion to 30-classrooms by 1974, and the school district will pay for the expansion entirely on its own.

Money for the addition will come from bonds authorized in an October, 1970 referendum.

Capacity of the building would be 450

children at the initial opening, and about 900 children with the addition.

Robert Winkle, sales manager for Centex, verified the agreement with Dist. 54, saying "we are in basic agreement as to what will be done." However, he said Centex still is checking the legal technicalities.

The new Illinois constitution altered legal procedures in this type of project, said Winkle, and current legislation now being considered in Springfield could bring other revisions.

"NO ONE IS QUITE sure what legislation might do between now and when the constitution takes effect," said Winkle. Because of the uncertainty over legalities, final papers will not be drawn up until the new state constitution becomes effective July 1, he said.

The last time a developer agreed to construct a school building for Dist. 54 was in 1962, when the Hamover Highlands School was erected by 3-H Builders. The

previous year, Campanelli Brothers built Campanelli School. Both were 10-room buildings.

## Horsemen Brush Aside Fiery Tragedy, 'The Show Goes On'

Shots sounded loud and clear above the chaos of the night.

Maimed and singed horses fell victims to mercy killings by armed veterinarians.

Thoroughbreds, scattered in all directions, some on fire and running blindly back into the blaze.

This was a race track tragedy.

Eyes puffed and ringed, his head didn't hit the pillow until 5 a.m. The 44-year-old horse groom knew his day would start at 5:30 a.m. But it didn't matter. Ever since the blaze first lit the sky four hours earlier his hopes of sleep vanished with each shot which rang out in the night. The maimed horses had to go.

Besides, the sight of the panicked horse ablaze from mane to tail leaping blindly into a 12-foot deep ditch near the burning barn was too much for Edgar Hamilton, only one of many stable hands who battled Thursday's \$500,000 fire at Arlington Park Race Track.

It had been a long night, but by 10:30 a.m. Friday the site was cleared. A wooden stable had disappeared suddenly on a June night.

Stable boys at barns on either side of the site leaned against posts laden with harnesses and bits. Shading their eyes to the early morning sun, they watched as a lonely bulldozer scooped up the last remains of Barn 5-A on the back stretch.

Behind them their horses also peered into the sun quizzically, their large nostrils spewing out the foul smell of blackened hay, charred wood, and charred horses.

IN THE TRACK secretaries office, men with haggard expressions and pencils behind their ears ran fingers up and down columns in the track registration book, saying, "Ya, Ya, that's right, he's dead."

Another man simply complained of the sleepless night which unexpectedly lit for miles around when fire raced through the stable, taking with it 33 horses, equipment and the homes of some 40 grooms.

To the trainers, it meant much of their livelihood had gone up in smoke.

Friday morning, a 28-year-old stable groom said with an expressionless look on his face, "I've been around barns and tracks all my life. The fire was nothing new. You learn to expect it."

He remembered seeing plastic buckets 100 feet from the blaze liquefied by the heat and two cars parked near the stable melt like jello placed on the sun-beat turf.

In a slow southern drawl, he related how he was wakened by flames at the north end of the building and how they raced to the other end of the 200-foot long structure in minutes.

"But I can't sit here and talk about it all day," he said. "There's work to be done."

Perched far above the ground in the track grandstand press box, long-time tracksters and officials looked down, pointing here and there to the aftermath of the night before.

"LOOK OVER THERE by the gas station on Wilke Road," one man said. "They found three horses dead over there. Probably panicked and dropped dead running."

## Liana Cope Elected Sorority Secretary

Liana C. Cope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cope, of 925 Jefferson St., Elk Grove Village, was elected recording secretary in the Epsilon chapter of Delta Delta Delta at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill. She is a junior majoring in American studies.



A CLOWN SCULPTURE by Arlington Heights artist Joseph Berlino was presented to the Elk Grove Village Public Library Sunday by the Elk Grove Junior Woman's

Club. The clown, shown here with Berlino and Mrs. Richard Shaver from the club, will be placed in the children's room in the new library addition.

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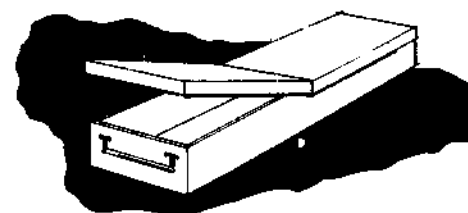
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# Rosy Optimism On Nixon's Future Displayed

by BOB LAHEY

President Nixon, with Spiro T. Agnew still occupying the No. 2 position on the ballot, will lead a successful ticket through the key states of Illinois, Ohio and California, and back into the White House in 1972, according to his director of communications.

Herbert G. Klein, who has been involved in Nixon campaigns — victorious, near-victorious and disastrous — since 1952, displayed a rosy optimism about the future of the Nixon administration and the nation in an Illinois appearance last week.

"There is a tide of events running in the favor of the President," Klein declared.

For the reporters meeting with him in Rockford who couldn't quite hear the rush of the tide, he pointed out the President is winning the hearts and minds of the people by:

—Winding down the war in Vietnam. "He is winning the support of the people with his withdrawal program."

—Leading what will be a successful campaign for sharing federal revenue with state and local governments. "This is a program which will bring government back to the people."

—Erasing the "credibility gap" of the Johnson administration. "People didn't understand Johnson on Vietnam. They understand more now about withdrawal and efforts to free our prisoners."

WITH ALL THOSE things running in

his favor, declared Klein, there "is no doubt he will run again and no doubt he will be elected."

Klein appeared as certain that Agnew will again be the Nixon choice for vice president, despite his sometimes controversial pronouncements.

Agnew has been a valuable member of the Nixon administration, said Klein, and his opinions have been his own.

"He is free to express his own views — and that was true of Humphrey, Johnson, and Nixon when they were vice president," he declared.

As director of communications, however, Klein admitted, "there have been days," when he wished the vice president didn't enjoy quite so much freedom.

Klein, who was in Rockford to address

the Chamber of Commerce there, said he hoped the visit would be one of a series to what is considered a "bellwether state" for the 1972 elections. A key state, along with Ohio and California, he said, Illinois will be given "great importance in the inevitable reelection of Nixon."

He asserted Nixon "has the support of the people of Illinois" but sidestepped questions about possible disharmony in Republican ranks which could hurt the President in 1972.

"I never heard of it," he said when asked about a possible move to replace Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie as the GOP candidate.

KLEIN ALSO SAID no thought has been given to who will engineer the Nixon

campaign in Illinois in the election 17 months from now.

Will William Rentschler, who led the campaign in 1968, be asked to serve again? "We have organized only a small nucleus to begin planning the national campaign," said Klein. "We have not yet considered a campaign organization in any state."

But when they do, he indicated, Illinois will be near the top of the list. "This was a closely contested state when Nixon lost in 1960 and it was closely contested in 1968."

## Ogilvie To Testify In Behalf Of Revenue Sharing

by DAVE CRIPPEN

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will go to Washington sometime during the next few weeks to testify in support of President Nixon's revenue sharing plan.

Speaking Friday before a meeting of the Cook County Suburban Publishers, Inc., at the Drake Hotel in Oak Brook, Ogilvie announced he and several other governors would appear before the U. S. House Ways and Means Committee currently conducting hearings on the controversial revenue proposal.

The governor said he didn't expect an easy time before the committee whose chairman, Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., has led strong opposition to the President's plan. But Ogilvie expressed confidence states would eventually benefit from federal revenue sharing.

"I think we are ultimately going to get a form of revenue sharing," he predicted.

Ogilvie also lashed out at Mills, calling the Arkansas Democrat's grounds for opposition "a selfish basis." The governor charged Arkansas currently receives a hefty amount in federal funds each year, most of which is spent in Mills' own district.

The implementation of a revenue-sharing measure could lower the amount of

annual funds Arkansas would receive, Ogilvie noted.

The governor, obviously relaxed before the suburban newsmen, most of whom come from largely Republican areas outside Chicago, talked good-naturedly on a number of subjects during what he called an "informal press conference."

Ogilvie sidestepped several questions concerning his political future, but described Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon as possible Democratic contenders for the state's top political post in 1972.

"Any one of these men would make it real tough," he remarked. However the governor gave no indication he had any definite plans to make a bid for a second term.

Ogilvie reiterated a pledge to oppose new state taxes if the Illinois Supreme Court upholds a decision by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Walter Dahl that declared corporate personal property tax unconstitutional.

"If the Supreme Court knocks the corporate personal property tax off, I don't know what we're going to do," the governor said. "We'll have to live with what we've got."

Among other remarks the governor made were:

• On public housing in the suburbs — "My position is that public housing is a local matter, and state government should keep its nose out of it."

• On school financial problems — "Schools will always be in a state of crisis. They spend as much as they need."

• On his political popularity — "On the day the state income tax passed, I doubt

I could have been elected dog catcher of Northfield — which is where I come from."

• On speculation he may be tapped by Nixon for a federal post, possibly with the FBI — "I don't want to go to Washington."

• On whether, "as the sheriff who cleaned up bingo in Cook County," he would sign the bill legalizing bingo — "Yeah."



Mr. & Mrs. Anderson look at their basement installation. "... taking care of our herd of 100 animals requires about an hour a day and doesn't interfere with my job or our family activities. The animals are clean and odorless."



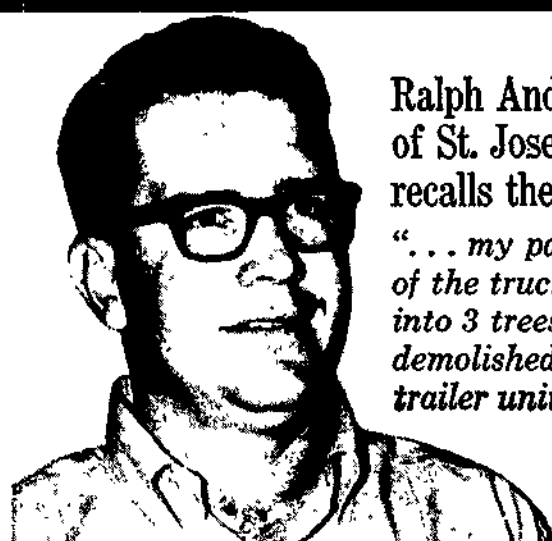
The Anderson family studies their accounts book. "... our association with Mid-America Chinchilla is like having a second family. Mid-America Chinchilla is a family-owned and operated business and we are treated like one of them. What a great way to get that extra monthly income..."



The Anderson children: left to right: Roger, 7 years; Susan, 13 years; Donny, 9, and Jerry, 8. "... Our Chinchilla project is truly a family project and hobby, both educational and stimulating. Awareness of the life cycle of the Chinchillas provides a deeper insight into animal families and makes the children more aware of family relationships. Each of the children has a certain job to do in caring for these animals—feeding, putting dust bath in the cages, seeing that the waterers are filled, filling the mangers with hay, and generally keeping the place clean."



Mr. Charles Hennecke, President of Mid-America Chinchilla, hands Ralph Anderson a check for \$1,280.00. "... Our animals are 6 months old when we sell them. Every month we have animals reaching six months of age. Raising Chinchillas is a part-time occupation for supplementary income. Raising Chinchillas as an Associate Producer of Mid-America Chinchilla, has proved to be the best investment of time and money we've ever made."



Ralph Anderson of St. Joseph, Missouri recalls the mishap—

"... my partner lost control of the truck... we crashed into 3 trees and completely demolished the truck and trailer unit..."

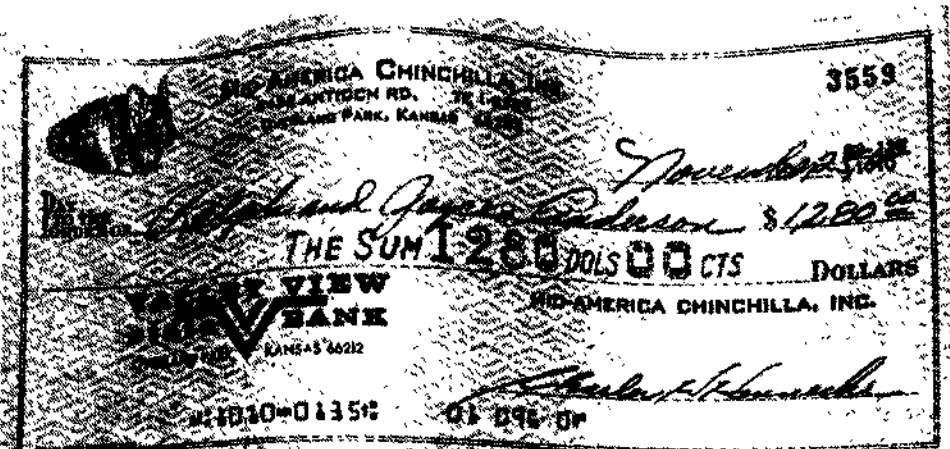
## A near-miss started an over-the-road (Kansas City to Chicago) truck driver toward success in the chinchilla business.

Ralph was fortunate. He was off work for only 4 weeks. But the whole experience started him thinking, "... what if I were completely crippled or maimed, or invalidated? How could I make a living for my family?"

The Andersons remembered seeing commercials on TV telling the Mid-America Chinchilla story. They visited Mid-America

Chinchilla, talked with the people there, learned about Mid-America Chinchilla's Associate Producer program and went home with 5 animals, 4 females and 1 male. That was a little over three years ago.

The Andersons have purchased more breeding stock from Mid-America Chinchilla, and today have 100 females.



Mid-America Chinchilla wrote this check to Associate Producer Ralph Anderson for one-month's Chinchilla production and checks are presented to the Anderson's every month. Ralph Anderson is only one of many successful Associate Producers.

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## Best Seniors Commended

Students who will be graduating at the top of their senior classes this week were honored Thursday night at a reception by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

Board President John Costello and Supt. Edward Gilbert commended the 22 graduating seniors for their scholastic achievements before commendation certificates were presented.

Commendation certificates are presented by the board to the valedictorians and salutatorians of the six graduating classes.

The students were praised on the certificate for their academic achievement: "Such achievement is desirable both as an immediate objective and as a means to other lifelong objectives."

In giving the certificates, the board acknowledged that Dist. 214 "has always recognized scholastic achievement as a most worthwhile goal."

"THESE STUDENTS are representative of what the board of education desires for all students attending Dist. 214 high schools."

Certificates were given to three Arlington High School students: Valedictorians — Kristina E. Ronger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ronger, 410 N. Haddon, and Melville Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Smith, 320 S. Belmont; salutatorian — Thomas King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, 350 S. Burton Place.

Elk Grove High School: Valedictorian — Ann Tobin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tobin, 894 Munroe Circle, Des Plaines; salutatorian — Gary Proehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Proehl, 112 Brandywine, Elk Grove Village.

Forest View High School: Valedictorians — Kathleen Betterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Betterman, 1506 Willow Lane, Mount Prospect; Don Germano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Germano, 2307 Willow Lane, Rolling Meadows; and Gayle Tolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tolf, 810 Deborah, Mount Prospect; salutatorian — William Oberhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Oberhardt, 1208 Robin Lane, Mount Prospect.

JOHN HERSEY HIGH School: Valedictorians — Cynthia Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denali Brown, 201 N. Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights; Gail Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Newman, 103 W. Willow, Prospect Heights; Arian Pregezer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pregezer, 401 N. Wheeling, Prospect Heights; John J. Sienicki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sienicki, 1615 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights; and Karen Steigelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Steigelman, 318 E. Knob Hill, Arlington Heights; Salutatorian — David Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haney, 1420 E. Green Lane, Mount Prospect.

Prospect High School: Valedictorian — John Hoffnagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffnagle, 1607 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights; Melissa Sauter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sauter, 420 N. Stratford, Arlington Heights; and Joanne Volakakis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Volakakis, 2024 E. Fremont Court, Arlington Heights; salutatorian — Charles Jacoby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jacoby, 9 S. Windsor, Arlington Heights.

Wheeling High School: Valedictorian — Thomas Fielder son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fielder, 824 Woodland Drive; Salutatorians — Kay Geske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Geske, 199 W. Manchester Drive; and Rodney Panter, son of James Panter, 573 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling.

## Campaign For Mental Health Fabric Coating Developed

Seven area women are community chairmen in the 1971 mental health fund raising campaign being conducted by the Mental Health Association of Greater Chicago this spring.

Known as the Bell Ringer campaign, the association hopes to raise \$180,000 for programs for the mentally ill.

Mrs. John Weber, 1435 S. Arlington Heights Rd., will lead the campaign in Arlington Heights; Mr. Arthur Applequist, 648 Elmwood Drive, Buffalo Grove; Mrs. Martin Newman, 8940 David Place, Des Plaines; Ruth Boebel, 77 Wildwood Rd., Elk Grove Village; Mrs. Victor Locasio, 805 Warren Ave., Palatine.

Mrs. Merrill Williams, 4600 Carr St., Rolling Meadows; and Mrs. Edmund Ghannam, 365 Newport Rd., Schaumburg.

More than 12,000 marchers have campaigned throughout the metropolitan Chicago area. Funds will be used to finance programs such as a fashion therapy program available to women mental patients.

## Non-Academic Employees Get Salary OK

The Harper College board Thursday night approved salary packages for non-academic employees and administrators for the 1971-72 school year.

Administrators at the Palatine community college were granted an overall 7.2 per cent increase, including merit increases, while the non-academic employees will be gaining 6 per cent more this fall.

The six board members present unanimously approved both packages. The votes followed three hours of closed door discussions.

The administrative increase will cost the college \$57,967 next year, according to board member Ross Miller. Administrators will receive a total 5.9 per cent increase, excluding the merit increases.

COLLEGE PRES. Robert Lahti explained merit increases are based on an evaluation conducted two to four times a year. The merit increases are distributed among administrators, with top-ranked administrators gaining the largest percentage increases.

The non-academic employees covered by the 6 per cent package include mail clerks, clerical employees and computer programmers.

Base salaries for these employees were raised 1 per cent, in addition to the normal one-year increase of 5 per cent.

The settlement does not cover bookstore or cafeteria employees, who are covered in a separate budget. Also, negotiations for custodians and maintenance men are proceeding, as those employees are represented by Local 11, Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO.

Will Von Mayr, director of personnel, reported the increases will cost Harper \$48,000. Hospitalization and major medical insurance protection have been increased by the college, with Harper picking up increased premium costs.

## County Rabies Control Head Issues Warning

Cook County Rabies Control Director Dr. Robert P. Litt Friday warned parents that the threat of their children being bitten by a dog or other animal in the next three months is greater than at any other time of the year.

Litt said about one half of the more than 25,000 bite cases reported annually take place in the period starting Memorial Day and ending Labor Day. Bitten children account for more than half of these cases.

Litt stressed the importance of the following actions:

- That parents make sure that their children know how to act in the presence of dogs or other animals.
  - That, when a biting incident occurs, the victim immediately see a doctor.
  - That the bite is reported immediately to the local Police or Health Department.
- Litt reminded all citizens they are required by law to report to authorities any knowledge of a person having been bitten.



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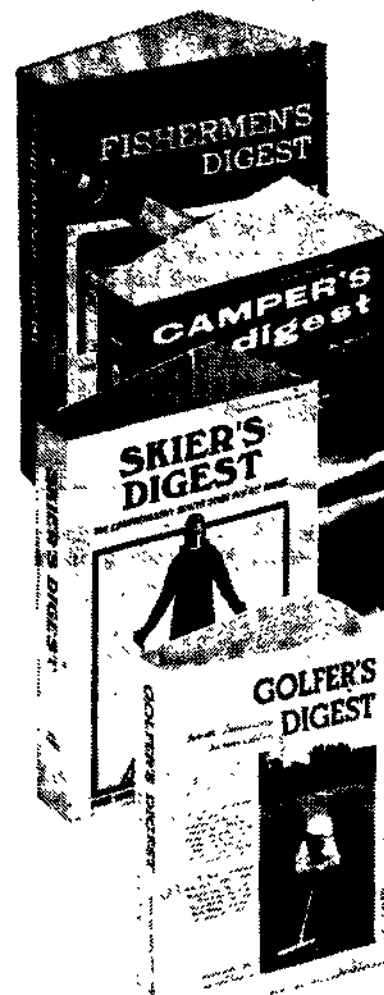
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# Golden Divorce Anniversary Coming?

by LESTER KINSOLVING

In his review of the best selling movie "Love Story," Harvard's renowned theologian Harvey Cox describes the nuptials of the ill-fated lovers as follows:

"The only thing we hear about religion from this Coca Cola commercial couple is that they don't believe in 'the God bit.' So they get married by spouting corny poetry at each other. Their sentimental ceremony should be the most persuasive argument ever filmed against do-it-yourself wedding ceremonies (but alas, I'm sure it won't be)."

Dr. Cox has frequently written for the supposedly sophisticated Christian Century magazine, a Protestant weekly that recently published just such a do-it-yourself ceremony — for "An Amicable Divorce."

And if Dr. Cox regards "Love Story" as corn on the cob, he ought to contemplate this new high in ceremonial bathos, written by Mary McDermott Shideler, wife of a professor at Iowa State University.

Mrs. Shideler writes that the ceremony which she composed was actually used by: "a particular couple whom I have named Matthew and Anne Surrey." (Her affording anonymity to the couple who engaged in this bizarre rite is an act of

mercy in itself.)

"OFFICIANT: Matthew, what sign do you give to Anne as a token of your forgiveness and release of her?"

"MATTHEW: Her wedding ring, re-consecrated to her freedom." ("He placed it on the third finger of her right hand." "Anne" then did the same thing for "Matthew".)

THE CEREMONY had begun with a phonographic background of "Sheep May Safely Graze." (In the cornfield?), the "Officiant" advising everybody: "Let us stand in a circle." ("We did so, with Matt on his left and Anne on his right.")

"OFFICIANT: Dearly beloved, we are gathered here to solemnize the end of one time in Matthew's and Anne's lives, and the beginning of another . . . We are social beings, but also individuals . . ."

Just how "Dearly beloved" can appropriately include the two "amicable divorcees," is subsequently explained:

"Matthew Surrey, do you now relinquish your status as husband of Anne, freeing her of all claims upon and responsibilities to you except those you willingly give to all other children of God?"

(Since Anne was asked this question and also replied in the affirmative, Matthew should have rejoiced with ex-



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

ceeding great joy at Anne's "amicable" releasing him from the ugly bonds of alimony, as well as matrimony.)

Almighty God is then asked to bless: "Thy children who now, in their commitment to Thee have severed their commitment to each other." God is further besought: "When they meet, sustain them in their liberty."

(Whether this divine assistance is intended to help them resist (a) the famil-

iar affirmments of their once joined flesh, or (b) the dim recollection of their once having vowed "for better or worse, 'til death us do part," is not explained.)

FOLLOWING a solemn Trinitarian benediction upon this supposedly sacred severance, Mrs. Shideler reports the following reaction:

"Spontaneously, each person put his arms around those closest to him, and for several minutes there were tears and laughter, hugging and kissing, in a glorious affirmation."

(Did Matthew get close enough to Anne for some of that gloriously affirmative hugging and kissing? No disclosure regarding this intriguing question — although that "Officiant," remember, was carefully stationed between the two of them.)

That The Christian Century magazine would publish this pseudo-liturgical drivel without so much as a word of criticism is typical of an age in which God is being regularly imposed upon to bless such things as the opening of supermarkets, beauty contests, foxhounds and football kickoffs.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Please help me. I am 60 years old and have had asthma for three years. My worst attacks occur during the summer months. (July to October). I usually end up in the emergency room at the hospital. I am taking pills. Every so often I take cortisone. It works like magic but I already have a cataract. Is there anything new for asthma?

Dear Reader — There are two general causes for asthma — allergies and infection. Since you are having attacks in the summer and fall I would suspect you have an allergic type of asthma similar to the hay fever problem. For this type of asthma the attacks can be reduced or in some cases eliminated by eliminating contact with the allergic agent and taking allergy shots. House dust can be minimized, household pets and feather pillow may have to be removed. An allergist can skin test a person and identify substances that the patient is allergic to. Then a series of shots of the substance in diluted form are given to gradually remove the allergic response. Such a program does wonders for many suffering from asthma.

If you should have the infectious type

of asthma, you need to avoid respiratory infections and treatment of infections takes the place of treatment for allergies.

Dear Dr. Lamb — A few years ago my husband passed away. On his death certificate is "acute pulmonary edema." He worked that day, brought home his pay and was planning to go fishing in the morning. The shock was great. In plain English, what happened to him. What does pulmonary edema mean?

Dear Reader — Edema refers to accumulation of fluid. Acute means sudden and pulmonary refers to the lungs. Your husband had a sudden accumulation of fluid in his lungs, enough to interfere with his ability to breathe. There are several causes for this but the most common is underlying heart disease. Sudden heart failure can bring this about. Some people with high blood pressure have attacks of this after they go to bed at night.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)  
Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Jim: "We have certainly had a wonderful response to the JACOBY MODERN weak two-bid. How about some more discussion on it."

Oswald: "We use two clubs as our only forcing opening bid. The other suit two-bids show a six-card suit headed by at least two of the four top honors; 7-10 points in high cards and in general a 6-3-2-2 or 6-3-3-1 distribution."

Jim: "South's hand is a classic example of a weak two-bid. He has 9 high-card points; the right distribution and the right suit holding. North's jump to four spades is a gamble. He doesn't

know if South can make it but he knows he won't be doubled and he is pretty sure that his opponents can do well in one of the red suits."

Oswald: "Everything turns out fine. South loses the club finesse, but still scores game and rubber while East and West have had to sit back and watch South operate."

Jim: "Without weak two-bids South would pass. West would open one heart and East would take strong action. South might back in or might stay entirely out. Should he stay out West would make four hearts with an overtrick. Should he back in East and West would take the push to five hearts and the best North and South could do would be to sacrifice at five spades."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH			
♠ A 9 5 3			
♥ 8 7 5			
♦ 10 5			
♣ A Q J 4			
WEST			
♠ J 7 2			
♥ A K J 4 2			
♦ K 9 5			
♣ 7 2			
EAST			
♠ Void			
♥ Q 10 9 6			
♦ Q J 8 6 4			
♣ K 9 6 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K Q 10 8 6 4			
♥ 3			
♦ A 7 2			
♣ 10 8 5			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass			
Opening lead—♥ K			

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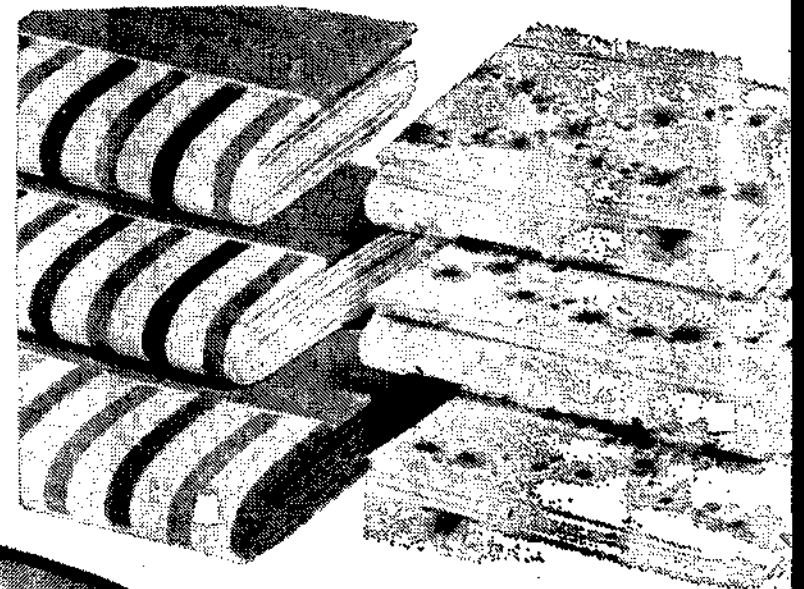
Starts Monday

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	Was	Now
Twin (stripes).....	\$3 <sup>99</sup>	\$2 <sup>19</sup>
Full (stripes).....	\$4 <sup>99</sup>	\$3 <sup>29</sup>
Pillowcases pair.....	\$3 <sup>29</sup>	\$2 <sup>29</sup>
Twin (floral).....	\$3 <sup>99</sup>	\$2 <sup>19</sup>
Full (floral).....	\$4 <sup>99</sup>	\$3 <sup>29</sup>
Pillowcases pair.....	\$3 <sup>49</sup>	\$2 <sup>29</sup>

## Percal Sheets

	Was	Now
Twin (pastel).....	\$4 <sup>59</sup>	\$2 <sup>99</sup>
Full (pastel).....	\$5 <sup>59</sup>	\$3 <sup>99</sup>
Pillowcases pair.....	\$3 <sup>69</sup>	\$2 <sup>69</sup>
Twin (floral).....	\$5 <sup>99</sup>	\$2 <sup>99</sup>
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**PEEPING TOM?** No, it's Jack-in-the-Pulpit hiding behind one of his leaves. Sometimes called "Indian tur-

nip," Jack has handsome leaves and purple-green flower spathes. He likes semi-shady, moist woody soil.



**STICKING OUT HER TONGUE.** It's easy to spot an adder's-tongue in the woods. A pair of mottled leaves, with a yellow, violet or white nodding flower, rises on a short stalk between them. Adder's-tongues are also known as dog's tooth violet.

## That's Just Sherry

# That Nut, The Room Mother

by MARY SHERRY

Only a child can love a Room Mother. Probably a teacher can, too, but to the rest of the world the Room Mother seems to be some kind of nut.

That may be true. But the truth does not lie in Other Mothers' opinions that the Room Mother 1) has nothing else to do; 2) is a PTA climber; 3) is an instinctive organizer who loves parties and field trips. The Room Mother is a nut because she is willing to take the job at all.

You guessed it. I'm a Room Mother. I am winding up this year's experience (my first) in complete bafflement. Until I volunteered, I had no idea that a Room Mother was subject to disdain. I stumbled into the job quite willingly, not at all prepared for rebuffs from Other Mothers. It took me a long time to catch on. It wasn't until March, when I had to recruit five out of 29 mothers for a field trip that I discovered Other Mothers' opinions of Room Mothers.

NOW I HAVE 1) plenty to do, 2) no PTA ambitions, 3) an instinctive talent for disorganization, leaving party initiating and field trip planning to the teacher. However, I found I had to be on the defensive about things with Other Mothers. In my efforts to recruit field trip chaperones I had two volunteers, and after a great deal of useless and humiliating begging all the non-working and otherwise-not-tied-down mothers, I was forced to call on those with jobs or small children at home.

One mother went with us in her hospital uniform and left for work as soon as we got home. Another hired a sitter for her two babies, and a third accompanied us even though she was a room mother for another class.

This small experience — shared by almost all my Room Mother associates in greater or lesser degrees — has made me realize what is wrong with our schools. It is the parents. If a Room Mother can't get cooperation in providing two small parties a year and one or two

field trips, how does a teacher fare when he or she needs parent cooperation on more serious issues?

WE HAVE BEEN criticized for turning over all responsibility for our children's education to the teachers. We have washed our hands of our children from 8.30 to 4. I believe the criticism of this is fairly earned. If hell breaks loose in the lunchroom, we complain, but who volunteers to be a monitor? If our children lack exposure to outside cultural experiences, we gripe, but who will chaperone a field trip?

This situation has created a result comparable to the wage-price spiral. It might be called an interest-tax spiral. As parental interest decreases, taxes go up to pay for the services that parents could easily volunteer.

The taxes are about to break our backs — a fact that is hardly news. But after my experience I would propose having paid Room Mothers added to our tax burden. After all, it is only one more little service for everyone's children.

Photos

By

Larry Cameron

**Suburban Living**  
Especially for the Family



**SHOW-OFFS IN THE GARDEN** are the members of the trillium family. Constructed on the threefold plan, three leaves, three petals, three sepals, the trillium bears a solitary flower on the summit of an erect stem. Purple

trillium, shown here, has a big brother, Great White trillium, (Wake Robin) considered the most beautiful of all.

# Where Have All The Wildflowers Gone?

by MARY B. GOOD

A legion of wildflower addicts exists in these parts. Someday they may outnumber the wildflowers themselves.

But for now, these are people who refuse to accept concrete and pollution as a way of life. They follow the wildflowers through their seasons of bloom in the forest preserves.

When a wildflower addict gets his first glimpse of Jack-in-the-Pulpit or spots skunk cabbage, it often holds him transfixed.

No greater thrill exists for these lookers than to trip over a log and land in a cushion of great white trillium. No greater thrill, unless it's knowing the landing pad is trillium. Identifying bloomers is half the fun of discovering them. They single out the wildflowers they recognize — cloverlike wood sorrel that closes up at night, buttercups with their shiny, varnished petals.

OFTEN WILDFLOWER addicts become specialists, studying only certain plant groups such as goldenrod. Some are interested in spring or fall bloomers exclusively. Some merely "collect" plant names, like Dutchman's breeches, Jacob's ladder, adders-tongues or bleeding heart.

Many people tend to dismiss the summer-blooming wildflowers, since so many blossoming things compete for attention then. That's why goodies like poke, toad-flax, viper's bugloss and pickersweed are not the stars that trillium and Jack-in-the-Pulpit are.

Some wildflowers flourish where they're not wanted, competing with cultivated plants. Then they're weeds. But weeds are worth knowing. Some are good to eat. Some are important plants.

WILDFLOWERS ARE one of our nation's irreplaceable assets. Yet they have no economic value.

As with other resources, wildflowers were once thought to be of unlimited quantity. They have been overpicked, and some have nearly disappeared from places they once were common. Trailing arbutus, fringed gentian and a number of orchids are seldom seen nowadays.

Here is the kind of resource that is missed until it's gone. That's why the Garden Club of Illinois and the Wildflower Preservation Society have gone to the trouble of compiling a "protect and save" list. The State of Illinois protects them with a \$50 fine for picking.

The enjoyment of wildflowers is something that is to be shared with others. They are best observed and studied right where they are growing — a fragile gift to be left for later generations of wildflower-lovers.



**A WOODLAND RETREAT** filled with wild garden of Mrs. Marianne Scott, walnut, hickory, oak, bass, elm, and chokecherry trees, with carpets of wildflowers at their feet. That's the Paddock Publications women's editor.

**Fashion By Genie**  
**Inside Today**



## Fashion by Genie

I dug out a three-year-old pants dress that had been thrown to one corner of my closet, pressed it, sewed on a loose button and wore it one day last week.

Three years ago the dress had seemed relatively short. Today it would be considered just medium length.

On my way to work one gentleman leaned out his car window and asked timidly, "Hey, are those hot pants?"

"Well, not exactly," I replied.

"That's right. They have to have a cuff on them."

That was his idea of hot pants. It appears that each person has his own private definition. For many it's a matter of length. Others decide according to the style or fabric.

I overheard one woman say once, "Those aren't hot pants. They're just short shorts."

IT'S PURELY A MATTER of individual taste I reckon. To me, any pair of short shorts is hot pants, particularly when properly accessorized.

Actually the real key word is pants. No matter what length pants are today, they are a primary part of a woman's wardrobe. And although the nation's garment industry is embarked on a big kick to fill women's closets with ladylike dresses, pants will still be very much around. If nothing else, housewives prefer working in them... rather than housedresses.

Hot pants are merely a fad that has

caught on like fire. Nearly every woman is trying to get into shape to wear them.

Yet don't dismay. If hot pants aren't the answer, the newest route in fashion for females can be considered, one that is a complete opposition to hot pants. That is pants that are much too long... and they're honestly meant to be like that.

THE FASHIONABLE TRICK is to roll up the pants so you have this big bulky ring, something like a turtleneck, around each ankle.

Jack Winter, acknowledged as the big pants man of the generation, said in an interview that the roller pants and the hot pants are just two of the big fashion gimmicks for women right now.

Others are the boot pants, knickers, warm pants, the oldtime Bermudas, gaucho pants, ankle pants and shorter than ankle pants with big, wide cuffs. Just like dresses, there is a large choice in today's pants lengths.

Winter first started making pants for women during World War II. He made them for the WACs (Women's Army Corps).

Right after the war he tried to make well-tailored pants a big thing for women. "I was like a freak in fashion," he said.

BUT WINTER HAS come into his own. And the truth is, he has been followed by many others. Pants for women is big business.



SUSAN HENDRICHS



LAURETTA KEARNS



MONTTEL WATSON



BARBARA ZIMMANCK



NINA DAVISON



CYNTHIA LAU

## Clubwomen Aid Students

Funds totaling \$2,500 have been made available for student aid by the Arlington Heights Woman's Club, according to a recent announcement by the club president, Mrs. Laddie F. Poduska.

Nine students from District 214 have qualified for supplementary scholarships to be used at the colleges of their choice this fall. All reside in Arlington Heights.

They include Susan Joan Hendrichs, 328 S. Dale, a student at Prospect High School, who will study elementary education at the University of Illinois; David James Carsello, 603 W. Hintz Road, of Wheeling High School, who will major in fire protection engineering at Illinois Institute of Technology; Lauretta Carol Kearns, 916 Berkley Drive, of Wheeling High School, whose major will be teaching classical languages at Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa.

ALSO, JEFFERY SCOTT RUTH, 1820 Park Place, Wheeling High School, student, to study mathematics at St. John's University; Nina Gene Davison, 519 W. Euclid, of Arlington High, who will study elementary education at Western Illinois University; Barbara Mae Zimmanck, 1409 E. Eastman, of Prospect High, to attend Illinois State University to be a high school math teacher.

Also, Cynthia Hildegard Lau, 2002 N.

Eastwood, of Hersey High, to study music education and piano at Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio; Montel Joan Watson, 1515 E. Frederick, of Hersey High, to study education at Western Illinois University; and David S. Filar, 203 W. Pickwick, of Forest View High, who will study physics, engineering and math at Northwestern University.

THE CLUB IS ALSO contributing to the student loan fund at Harper College to assist students in art, music, con-

servation or technical industrial majors. The American Field Service student exchange fund has been given assistance, also the American Legion Premier Boy's State and America Indian scholarship fund.

Mrs. Robert Nelson, chairman of the education scholarship and library services committee, has been assisted in selecting recipients by Mrs. Robert Harris, Mrs. William M. Moore, Mrs. Marvin Schuler, Mrs. Joseph L. Preston, Mrs. Eldred Stake and Mrs. Martin Suder.

## The Home Line by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Telling a neighbor that we often had more eggs than we could use, she suggested freezing them just as they are — in the shell. I didn't challenge her as I know she was trying to be helpful, but wouldn't the eggs burst if frozen that way? —Mrs. Tom T.

They certainly would. Eggs can be frozen and do well. If frozen as whole eggs, they should be gently mixed together and 1 tsp. salt added per cup if they are to be used for nonsweet dishes. If the eggs are going to be for baking or such use, 1 tsp. sugar should be added per cup. For each cup of egg yolks add 2 tbsp. sugar, or 1 tsp. salt, depending on future use. Egg whites can be frozen as is. With any of these containers be sure to allow some headspace — an inch would be safe. But don't pay any attention to advice about freezing eggs in the shell. It's nonsense.

Dear Dorothy: I have a lovely coffee table with a plastic top. I've always used a good furniture wax on it, but now ev-

erything leaves a mark. Any suggestions? —Phyllis G.

Our breakfast table was in the same fix. Clean off the wax with mild, lukewarm soapsuds, then rinse and dry thoroughly. Then you can start the wax again, but sparingly.

Dear Dorothy: I have a 10-pound sack of flour which I would like to make into self-rising flour. Could you tell me how the flour mills make self-rising flour? —Mrs. Robert B.

Can't tell you how the flour mills make it but can give you the proportions sent in by readers: Add 1 tsp. baking powder and 1/2 tsp. salt to 1 cup regular flour.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

## Prospect B&PW To Take Highway Safety Quiz

Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club members will test their knowledge of highway safety at their dinner meeting Thursday evening. Mrs. Helen Casciotti of Illinois Bell Telephone Company will conduct a TV-type quiz show with the B&PW members as participants.

Mrs. Casciotti is chief operator at Illinois Bell's Morton Grove office.

The dinner meeting will also feature an installation of officers for the club. A cocktail period begins at 6:30 at Arlington Park Towers Hotel, followed by dinner and the program.

Kay Howell of Skokie, second vice president of the Illinois Federation of B & PW Clubs, will conduct the installation ceremony. Mrs. Marian Baker, director of Mount Prospect Nursery School and Day Care Center, will become president. She succeeds Mrs. Phyllis Gardner of Mount Prospect.

Others taking office are Marian Heniken, Arlington Heights, president-elect; Dorothy Karger, Des Plaines, vice president; and Mrs. Norma DiVito, Mount Prospect, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Evelyn Lovdijeff, recording secretary, and Mrs. Betty Bolanos, treasurer, will continue their offices for the coming year. Both reside in Mount Prospect.

Employed women who are interested in this meeting or would like information concerning the club may call Dorothy Karger at 296-5960, evenings.

### Ham Dinner Part Of Peony Festival

Following the Peony Parade in Elk Grove on Sunday, Elk Grove Ladies of the Elks will serve a complete ham dinner at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon St.

Serving time is 5 to 7 p.m. The charge for adults is \$2; children 2 through 11, 50 cents. The tickets may be purchased at the door.

A cocktail lounge will be open immediately after the parade. The public is welcome.

## Next On The Agenda

### JEWISH WOMEN

Nina Kois of the Open Door Society will speak at Thursday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Unit of the National Council of Jewish Women. The Open Door Society sponsors inter-racial adoptions, as well as other hard-to-place children, and gives advice to prospective parents.

The new officers will be installed at the meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. Peter Sandler, 54 Castlwood, Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Richard Heinrich, membership chairman, may be called at 541-2065 for further information.

### HADASSAH

Henrietta Szold chapter of Hadassah will be installing new officers at a luncheon Tuesday, June 15, at the Millionaires Club at Golf Mill Shopping Center. Hadassah is the women's Zionist organization.

Mrs. Robert Silberman of Arlington Heights is president of the local group. She is assisted by Mrs. James Robshaw, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Jerry Palmer, Buffalo Grove; Mrs. Leonard Kaplan, Mount Prospect; and Mrs. Leonard Epel, all as vice presidents. Treasurer is Mrs. Alan Olshwang of Des Plaines.

Mrs. Sheldon Schor is recording secretary and Mrs. Earl Silverman is corresponding secretary. Both are Mount Prospect residents.



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## Our Saviour Circles Meet

June meetings of the Lutheran Church Women circles of Our Saviour's Church, Arlington Heights, will feature a study of "The Parable of the Empty House." Mrs. Robert Ahrens and Mrs. William Granell will lead the discussions.

The Tuesday afternoon circle meets tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the church. Wednesday morning's circle meeting begins at 9:30 also at the church, and a sitter will be provided.

Thursday morning circle convenes at 9:30 this week at the home of Mrs. Shirley Garrison, 1324 N. Hickory Ave. Thursday evening circle meets at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Philip Breiding, 1404 W. Brown.

Next week, the Monday evening circle will be hosted by Mrs. Richard Sorensen,

1910 N. Kennicott, at 8 o'clock.

New officers of the Lutheran Church Women for the coming year are Mrs. Donald Reed, president; Mrs. Philip Nelson, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Davis, secretary; and Mrs. Harry Waldbauer, treasurer.

## Salad Luncheon

The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine, will be serving a salad bar luncheon Thursday, June 17, in the school cafeteria, Lincoln and Plum Grove Avenues. A bake sale is included with the 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. lunch.

Tickets at \$1.75 will be sold at the door.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON—Arlington Heights — 256-

2125. "The Owl and the Pussycat" (R)

CATLOW—Barrington — 381-0777

"Ryan's Daughter"

CINEMA—Mount Prospect — 392-7070

"Pretty Maids All In A Row" (R)

DES PLAINES—Des Plaines — 824-5253

"Patton" (GP)

GOLF MILL—Niles — 296-4500.

Theatre 1 - "Ryan's Daughter"

Theatre 2 - "Little Big Man" (GP)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 268-

7435. "Cold Turkey" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA—Randhurst Cen-

ter — 392-9393. "Little Big Man" (GP)

THUNDERBIRD—Hoffman Estates —

894-6000. "Pretty Maids All In A Row"

(R); PLUS "Kelly's Heroes"

WILLOW CREEK—Palatine — 385-1155.

"Patton" (GP)

PLUS "M\*A\*S\*H"

Ins. Investigator:ETAOIN

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accom-

panied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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### Herald Editorials

## Virginia Dodge: Her Job Is Done

After 36 years of service, Mrs. Virginia Dodge has stepped down from her position as postmaster for the communities of Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. Dodge's long tenure with the postal service in the suburbs has been marked by numerous accolades, awards and citations for suburban postal workers and the performance of their duties.

With headquarters in Arlington Heights, the post office headed by Mrs. Dodge became the largest such operation in the state headed by a woman. During her service here, the number of postal employees under her supervision has grown from 10 to a present staff of 291.

The present volume of mail has reached a total of 12.5 million pieces per month, and during the last Christmas rush, 17 million pieces were handled in 10 days.

The tremendous growth of the responsibilities thrust on Mrs. Dodge is, of course, a reflection of the growth of the Northwest suburbs.

When Mrs. Dodge first became Postmaster in 1935, the pace and complexity of suburban postal delivery was far less sophisticated than today.

It is a tribute to her that the growth of the suburbs and particularly the three communities of Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village, has been matched by local postal delivery.

On leaving her office, Mrs.

Dodge noted that substantial changes may come to the postal system on July 1 when a new government corporation begins operations.

"I came in under the postal department and I decided it would be nice to go out under the postal department," Mrs. Dodge said upon her retirement.

In her new pursuits, we wish her well.

Coincidentally with Mrs. Dodge's retirement, the post office will begin operations under the new postal corporation, a semi-official body with a more independent nature than the traditionally politically motivated postal department.

This new postal reform has the promise of being a more efficient, more realistic answer to the plight of the U.S. mails.

Much of the criticism of mail delivery in this country has hinged on the nagging suspicion that postal systems were too dependent on the members of Congress and their brand of bureaucratic patronage.

Now, the new corporation formed to handle the mails can break away from that tendency and seek newer, more efficient ways of moving the mail.

Mrs. Dodge, in her 36 years of service to the suburbs, has served her community well.

We hope the new postal system will live up to its promise and bring to the suburbs even greater efficiency and service.

## Keep The Mail Moving, Boys!



## Issue Of Political Candor

by TOM WELLMAN  
Education Editor

The trouble with school administrators is, they are like you and me. Thus they can often be duller and drabber than a rainy November morning.

Then, of course, there's Ken Gill, Supt. of Elementary Dist. 21 (Buffalo Grove-Wheeling).

Two weeks ago, Gill stood up before the Wheeling Jaycees and said he opposed the Vietnam War (he called it "immoral"), said the United States was in a "crisis" and talked about long hair and Jesus Christ.

### Education Report

His candor was refreshing in contrast to administrators who seem to lack opinions. At the same time, his remarks raised a question about an administrator's role in offering political criticism.

A couple quotes from Gill convey the essence of his criticism:

"Why are we in it (Vietnam)? It's an immoral war. We send our young people over there, yet we continue to pay parties like this every year, to raise our wages every year... we act like it wasn't going on."

On the social crisis: "Our children are culturally deprived because they don't have to face the racial issues — we have

an all-white community. But the issue of low cost housing will be faced by Wheeling and Buffalo Grove."

On youth: "It's disgusting that we judge people on the length of their hair or on whether they have a beard. I'd hate to see Jesus Christ walk down the streets of Wheeling today and face the hell he'd have to bear."

Obviously, Gill has guts. He also has the charisma which makes such outspokenness easy.

For example, voters in Dist. 21 two months ago approved tax increases when "experts" said tax increases would simply not be approved by the voters. The gamey 45-year old military veteran has also weathered in past years a controversy over sex education.

Gusty? Yes. Are his remarks appropriate coming from the mouth of a school superintendent? It depends on how a superintendent's public role is defined.

In recent years, school officials have not spoken out on matters outside the realm of education. It's been enough in past years for educators to deal with such problems as taxation, and voter support without the added burden of foreign policy.

But Vietnam has loomed large in recent years, as governmental officials in Washington have not spoken out with candor or honesty.

Meanwhile, the anti-war movement has grown and made the question of Vietnam a moral one. Now even moderates are



Tom Wellman

beginning to accuse such men as Robert McNamara and Hubert Humphrey for "immorality" for not speaking out against U.S. foreign policy.

Thus, to the sensitive public official who is opposed to the war, speaking out may become a moral issue. Is it proper to remain silent, or to speak out, perhaps in jeopardy to job, to oppose what an administrator can view as immoral, administrators ask themselves these days.

Gill, however, is speaking out only as he ties the war to students. He points out the war is immoral, but he relates his views to the needs of students, and the increasing political dilemmas (e.g. the draft) they will face in coming years.

Thus, your view of Gill's remarks may depend on how you view the war. If you approve of Vietnam, you may be offended. If you oppose the war, Gill's candor — and his ability to relate the war to student's needs — is morally necessary.

## Just A Myth Kept Alive . . .

Bra burning, the symbolic act associated with the women's liberation movement, is just a myth kept alive by the news media that "never happened anywhere," said Aileen Hernandez, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

A few years ago, she explains,

protesters at a Miss America pageant in Atlantic City threatened such an act. But they called it off when fire officials said it would be a hazard to the Boardwalk.

The symbol stuck, however, even though the event never took place.

The record stands corrected, if not exactly uplifted.

## Now, Computerized History

With five years to go before the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, some of the nation's most valuable historical records are in rather a mess, and have been for generations.

Tens of thousands of papers constituting the proceedings of the Continental Congress, which met from 1774 to 1789, are preserved in the National Archives in Washington where they were bound up in some 200 volumes in 1834. The papers are in haphazard arrangement and lack a systematic index, making research difficult.

Thanks to a grant of \$150,000 from the Ford Foundation, the National Archives will prepare a com-

puterized index of the papers. A history student will be able to step up to a computer center at the Library of Congress and request the full text of a speech made by George Washington, Patrick Henry or any of the other illustrious participants.

Another grant of \$500,000 to the Library of Congress will support an extensive revision of Edmund C. Burnett's edited "Letters of Members of the Continental Congress." Library historians will revise and supplement this important documentary source of the revolutionary period in accordance with present-day scholarly needs.

Target date for completion of the projects is, appropriately enough, 1976.

## The Americans Most Admired By Youth

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

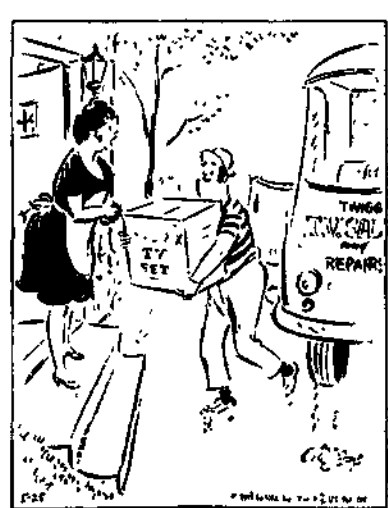
If junior high school students of the Village of Palatine think basically along the same lines as those all across the country (and there is no reason to think that they don't) then Abraham Lincoln is the most admired man in the history of the United States by seventh and eighth graders.

This past spring the Palatine Jaycees conducted an essay contest which asked of junior students is Palatine to name the American they admire most in the United States' history and give the reason why he or she was selected.

Of the 180 students who participated in the essay contest, no less than 31 named Abraham Lincoln as the most admired American.

One must take into consideration the fact that many of the 180 choices were influenced by what period of history the students were studying at the time in school and on what person's biography they had recently read in preparation for a book report.

### Side Glances . . .



But, assuming that most of the choices were based after many periods of history were covered and many biographies read, then Lincoln is, assuredly, the most admired American.

### Viewpoint

Second on the list, not surprisingly, was John F. Kennedy who was the choice of 22 students. Third was Dwight Eisenhower and fourth, which came as a surprise from the mostly white village, was Martin Luther King.

Others who rated high were George Washington, Neil Armstrong, Thomas Jefferson, George Washington Carver, Babe Ruth, Thomas Edison, Robert Kennedy, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Rose Kennedy.

The "recent book report" selections included Alexander Graham Bell, Robert E. Lee, Henry Ford, Sam Houston, Andrew Carnegie, Ulysses S. Grant and William McKinley.

The Americans who received most admiration were those who showed bravery and those who had a hard life and battled against the odds.

For instance, the fact that Lincoln came from a simple, almost poor, background and still became president impressed many of the students. That Lincoln freed the slaves and preserved the Union, also caught the attention and admiration of many students.

Harry S. Truman's courage to go ahead and use the atomic bomb brought admiration. That Babe Ruth overcame poverty, that Mickey Mantle overcame osteomyelitis (a bone disease), that Martin Luther King overcame poverty and preached for non-violent protests and that Rose Kennedy gave up her sons to the country, all impressed the students.

In other words, the students admired the hardship cases who brought themselves up in the world.

Among the more surprising choices were Edwin White, Danny Thomas, Jerry Lewis, Jesse Jackson, Wild Bill Hickock and Johnny Weissmuller. White was admired for his work in the space program before his death, Thomas for St. Jude Hospital, Jerry Lewis for the crippled children, Jackson for uplifting his people, Hickock for "being daring and yet acting as an every day folk" and Weissmuller for his dedication in swimming and his tremendous Tarzan yell.

The essays did not show much admiration for politics and politicians since only Richard Daley was mentioned while Charles Percy, Adlai Stevenson III, Philip Crane, and Richard Ogilvie were completely omitted.

Perhaps the most awesome omission, however, was that of Richard Nixon. Of 180 most admired Americans chosen, Nixon did not receive a single vote, though his wife did get one.

A poll such as this should not be taken lightly since seventh and eighth graders are at the distinct stage in their lives when they start formulating ideas and ideals of their own.

Most of the essays were extremely well thought out, and it appeared that much time was spent not only in the writing of the essays, but also in the selection of whom to write about.

And with this in mind, it is comforting to know that these junior high school students admired basically the same Americans that any adult would. There were no revolutionaries and no rioters chosen.

The students did admire those who worked for change (that is why King, Jackson, Lincoln and the Kennedys were chosen) but the idea of making change in a peaceful manner through the system appealed to them.

So to those who fear that the welfare of this nation is in jeopardy when the youth are ready to take over, if the young people's selection of heroes means anything, there is nothing to worry about.

## Busing Need Met By Teens

In a sense I would like to report to the taxpayers of High School District 214 about an arrangement which has gone well for an entire school year, but most of all I wish to congratulate the communities of Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows upon the good nature and common sense of their teen-age children who attend Elk Grove High School.

### The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

When the 214 school board early last year decided to bus about 325 freshmen from Rolling Meadows to Elk Grove in an effort to alleviate overcrowding at Forest View High School, I am sure that the parents of these students must have had some misgivings. As an administrator at Elk Grove High School I heard more often than once about the imminence of factionalism which would obviously be exhibited by our guests and returned in kind by Elk Grove students. It is freely predicted that the arrangement would produce fights and unpleasantness throughout the year. Nothing could have been further from the truth.

Of course there was a healthy rivalry engendered between the two student bodies, but for the most part we were one student body comprised mainly of students with a true respect for one another. Of course not every Rolling Meadows student escaped the necessary discipline of our school, but involved parents helped us solve the problems. Of course not every Rolling Meadows student succeeded in passing all courses, but I believe they felt that our staff was there to help them, including those teachers in special mathematics and French classes instituted for them.

Now as these students prepare to leave for their own new school in Rolling Meadows, I ask one favor of them — that they never suggest to the administration of RMHS "that's not the way we did it at Elk Grove." I ask them to find a Rolling Meadows way and to give Mr. Hoeser, Dr. Shull, and Mr. Schnell all the wonderful cooperation they have given us. With that spirit, they can help make our newest member of District 214 an outstanding institution.

In tossing this bouquet at the class of 74 of RMHS, I also want to do the same for the Elk Grove and Des Plaines students at EGHHS. You were generous and kind hosts. I have never been more proud of you. I know you join me in wishing the Mustangs good fortune in the fields of academic and athletic endeavor. Except, of course, when they oppose the Grenadiers!

Donald M. Fyfe  
Assistant Principal  
Elk Grove High School

### Enforce Restrictions

If the people of Buffalo Grove would follow the sprinkling restriction like they should, we would not have the problems like we do. We could probably have two or three more wells, and we'd still have problems.

As Mr. Armstrong said, and I quote: "When residents all sprinkle their lawns at once, a strain is put on the water system causing low pressure."

And we all know he is right. Now if only the police department would enforce the sprinkling restriction like they should, it would help. Last year the police were sent to a house at least two or three times, and the people kept using the water they were not allowed to.

It is because of people like this we have water problems. Now if only the police would have enforced the sprinkling restriction like they should, these people would not be using water a second time when it is not their day.

I assure you if I see people watering when they are not supposed to, I will call the police department real fast. If they don't take care of it, Mr. Armstrong will get a call.

Ann Fox  
Buffalo Grove

### Disservice To Youth

Mothers — I would like to NOT thank you for your recent taking in our son in his recent runaway event. Why don't mothers or parents bother to find out if the child staying overnight has informed his parents of this? It would take only one minute to ask him to call while you were listening for their permission, or to call yourself.

To find out your son was at this house and told he is not there and then finding out he was there all along certainly is not helping our youth of today.

Parent  
Rolling Meadows

### Informing The Public

I would like to thank you so very much for the excellent coverage you gave Schaumburg Area Council of PTAs during this past year.

When such news coverage is given, it surely helps members feel their efforts in PTA are worthwhile and appreciated.

Thank you again, in helping us inform the public of the many activities and interests of PTA

Mrs. Hermaine Erpito  
Hoffman Estates



# Business Today

by LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Life is happy again, if not exactly carefree, in the world of network television advertising.

The three major networks sold all their prime time for the second quarter and are more than 90 per cent sold out for the third quarter at record prices.

If this sounds surprising considering the walls coming from the electronic portion of the Madison Avenue community last fall and early this winter, it is. "Nobody expected things to come back so fast after the autumn recession in advertising sales followed by the loss of cigarette advertising revenues on January 1," said one network official.

Advertisers were surprised, too, when they found themselves forced to make record bids for time they expected to pick up at standard or even bargain rates. Instead, they paid an average of \$3.90 per 1,000 viewing homes for commercial time compared with \$3.60 during much of 1970 — a 7 per cent rise.

STARS AND PRODUCERS of headliner shows were surprised too, sometimes disconcertingly so, as they found programs reshuffled to comply with the new Federal Communications Commission rule giving more prime time to local stations. They also found their advertising sponsors being outbid sometimes by other advertisers for the time segments their programs originally were aimed at.

This combination of circumstances compelled a shift of CBS-TV's Carol Burnett show, aimed at an adult audience at 10 p.m. EDT to 8 p.m. EDT.

This means rescheduling the show to younger audiences since the kiddies won't be in bed at that hour.

Although generally improved business conditions caused much of the demand for prime TV time in the second quarter, the new FCC rule was a factor. It will force the major networks to relinquish three and one-half hours a week of prime time to the local stations starting in September. This was a big factor in the bidding for prime time for the third quarter.

GENE WALSH, NBC public relations director, explains that this means each network will have 21 fewer minutes of prime time weekly to sell for high priced commercials, the time it takes to actually broadcast the commercials.

This time is sold at prices running as high as \$88,000 a minute, but the average is a lot less.

The 7 per cent rise in the average price of commercials ought to more than offset the weekly loss of prime commercial time, Walsh said. For one reason, each network also will save \$400,000 or more on weekly programming costs under the new rule.

Prices bid for commercial spots on high rated individual network shows this fall are eye opening. One minute on NBC's Flip Wilson show was sold at \$88,000 and American Broadcasting Co. put an \$88,000 price tag on a minute on Marcus Welby M.D. in case a minute spot on the show becomes available. Actually, it's sold out.

CBS is getting \$72,000 for a minute this fall on either Medical Center or Hawaii Five-O.

# Try New Fabric Coating

A unique fabric coating has been developed to withstand hotter auto engine temperatures as well as the effects of sour (oxidized) gasoline on rubber components, such as diaphragms, seals and gaskets.

The product was developed by the Chemprene Division of The Richardson Co.

Chemprene says the new coating — a combination of nitrile rubber and epichlorohydrin — is superior to any material now available.

Chemprene's John Murray, who developed the formulation, said the blend "resulted in a synergistic composition that combines the best features of each ingredient. It neither hardens nor softens in gasoline that contains active peroxides."

In addition, he stressed the coating's

ability to withstand today's hotter auto engine temperatures. Bigger auto engines, anti-pollution systems, and automobile air conditioners have all contributed to a steady rise in air temperatures inside a car's engine.

"Just three years ago, the temperature of the air surrounding the engine was 200 degrees F under normal operating conditions. Now it averages about 300 degrees, and by 1975 it could peak at 375-400 degrees," Murray added. "Chemprene is confident that the new fabric coatings can keep pace with rising engine temperatures."

The Richardson Company is a diversified firm with interests in engineered industrial materials and parts, specialty chemicals, graphic arts materials, plastics, and consulting and environmental engineering services.



Executive Desk — 30"x60"  
Executive Swivel Chair  
Two Drawer Filing Cabinet  
Complete Package  
**\$250**

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Just North of the Toll  
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# Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

For around \$25, you can become part owner of a New York City skyscraper, an apartment complex in Las Vegas or a warehouse on the Honolulu waterfront. Or hold a piece of the mortgage.

The door to participation in big-league real estate operations has been opened to the investor of modest means by the REIT. That's alphabetese for the "Real Estate Investment Trust" — which is to real estate approximately what the mutual fund is to stocks and bonds.

The REIT, like a mutual fund, is an arrangement for pooling the money of individual investors. It is regulated, like a mutual fund, by federal legislation and supervision, and enjoys similar tax benefits. The internal operation, however, is considerably more complicated.

Having assembled a few million dollars — or several million, or many million — the REIT begins to act like any other big-time real estate operator. Its profits are realized through such mysteries as leverage, yield-spreads and a multiplier of earnings known as "contribution."

REITs have been around for quite awhile, but not on their present large scale. In 1967 less than a half-dozen were publicly offered, and total assets were around \$175 million. Today there are more than 150 and the largest in the mortgage field, Continental Mortgage Investors, alone almost doubles the \$175 million figure.

However, when you narrow the 150-plus down to those whose shares have a regularly quoted market, there are between 75 and 80. Of these, 58 are "mortgage trusts," and the remainder are "equity trusts." The latter own and manage various commercial properties. Mortgage trusts just sit there with a bundle of mortgages and rake in the payments.

There is currently a great deal of interest in the mortgage trusts. Many have fat collections of long-term (20-to 30-year) mortgages, made at peak interest rates. What's more, these deals typically include an "equity kicker" which gives the mortgage holder a percentage of the property's gross income.

Current earnings are better than fair. You buy shares of stock in the publicly offered trusts just as you'd buy the com-

mon stock of General Motors or AT&T. Dividends now being paid on shares of the major mortgage trusts give the investor yields ranging from 5 to 10 per cent. Investor interest, though, centers on the outlook for appreciation in value.

As a measure of how the financial community looks to future profits, shares of the more favored trusts command a substantial premium over their book value. For example, divide the book value of the Mass Mutual trust among its 2.5 million shares, and it comes to about \$19 a share. Shares are actually commanding a 32 per cent premium, selling at about \$25.

How earnings are increasing is illustrated by Continental. Since this trust began operations in 1963, earnings have increased at an average 30 per cent a year, compounded — and the price of the stock quadrupled between 1965 and 1970.

The mortgage trust, it should be noted, is not a guaranteed money-making machine. It is a sophisticated operation, requiring a high level of management skills. Anyone taking this route to investment in real estate is advised to know, thoroughly, who is managing his investment.

In the well-managed trusts, though, there would appear to be relatively little downside risk. The REITs probably will increasingly appeal to investors who've had their tail feathers singed in the market.

## Employment Survey To Be Conducted

A sample of households in the Chicago area will be included in a nationwide survey of employment and unemployment to be conducted the week of June 14 by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce, according to Curtis T. Hill, director of the Bureau's regional office in Chicago.

The monthly survey is conducted by the Bureau of the Census for the U. S. Department of Labor, and the information is used to calculate the number of persons with jobs, the number looking for jobs, and the monthly percentage of unemployment, which is regarded as one of the most important measures of the Nation's economic health. In April, for example, the survey indicated that 78.2 million persons were employed and 4.7 million unemployed. The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 6.1 per cent as compared with 6 per cent in March.

The June survey will include, also, queries on marital status, the number of children in families and the number families expect to have. Answers to these questions are used to guide demographers in making projections of birth rates and family composition.

Individual family information is kept strictly confidential and is used for statistical purposes only.

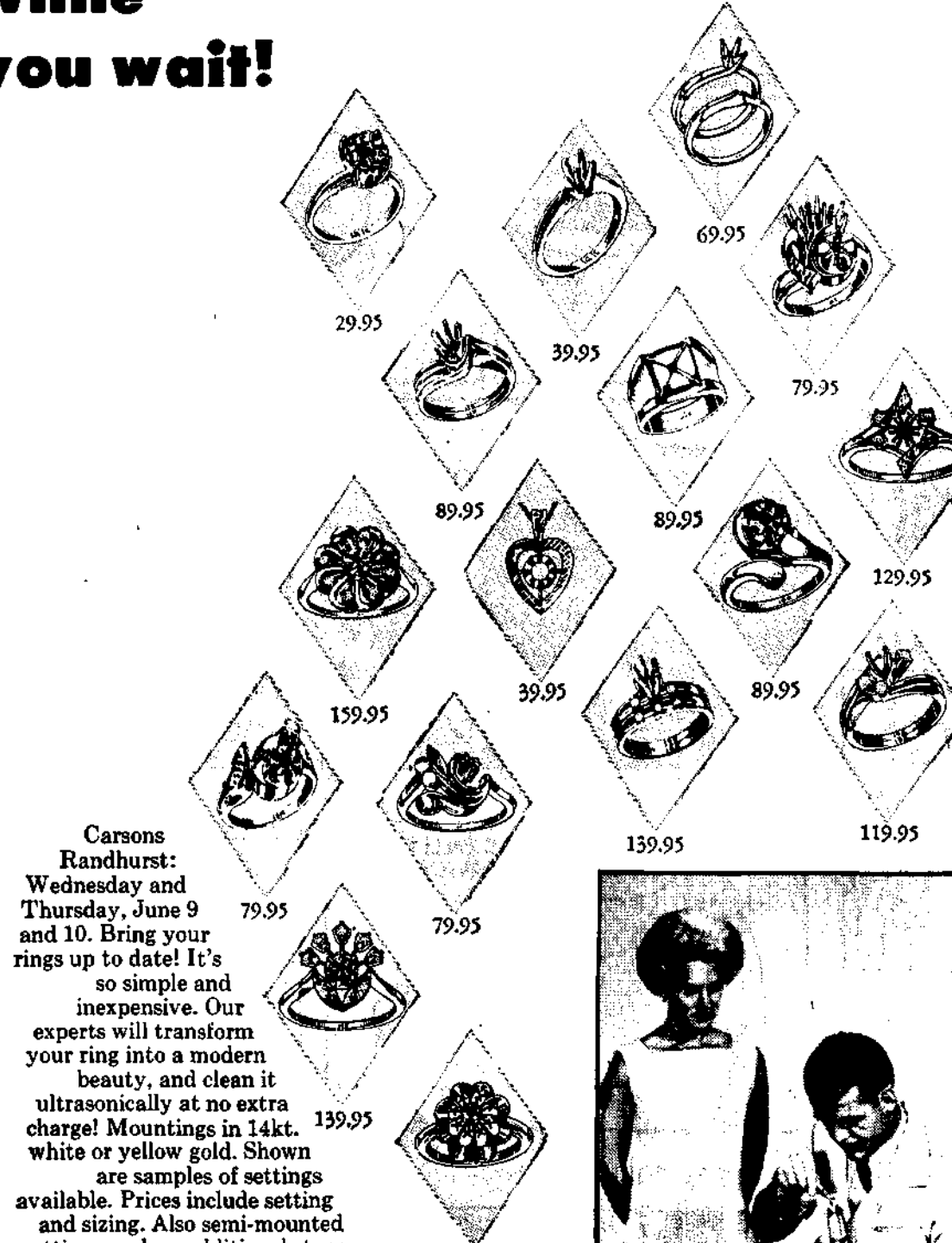
### HOUSE OF KLEEN

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Leak In The Rain?  
We'll Fix 'Em  
Authorized  
Cravette  
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### HOUSE OF KLEEN

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Carsons Randhurst:  
Wednesday and Thursday, June 9 and 10. Bring your rings up to date! It's so simple and inexpensive. Our experts will transform your ring into a modern beauty, and clean it ultrasonically at no extra charge! Mountings in 14kt. white or yellow gold. Shown are samples of settings available. Prices include setting and sizing. Also semi-mounted settings, or buy additional stones to set with your own gems.

## RANDHURST

Choose it then charge it at Carsons Randhurst: Elmhurst and Rand Roads in Mt. Prospect. Shop Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30.

## AN IMPORTANT SEMINAR ON MIND CONTROL & ESP

FOR EVERYONE INTERESTED IN DEVELOPING MENTAL POWERS

In October, LOOK and GLAMOUR magazines featured articles titled "BRAIN WAVES" and "BRAIN TRAINING." Both articles discussed a fantastic breakthrough, a new science dealing with the conscious control of brain waves. This new science is called Alpha Waves and concerns itself with the Alpha rhythms of brain. Noted researchers discussed how any person can learn to control brain waves and revealed some of the phenomenal capabilities of man with self-control of his brain waves. Exploration of this almost unknown continent—the human brain—has been pioneered by a soft-spoken parapsychologist, Jose Silva, of the Institute of Psychorobotics in Laredo, Texas. This sincere dedicated scientist has been training people to control their brain waves for many years.

ALPHA BRAIN WAVE CONTROL — Twenty-six years ago Silva and his associates began their research in Mind Control to see if it was possible to increase a person's IQ factor. Amazingly, Silva discovered that not only could IQ be increased, but a person trained in this technique could even control certain areas of the Autonomic System—heart beat, respiration, blood pressure, etc. The implications of this break-

through with regard to health and disease were staggering. With Mind Control a person could banish pain, accelerate healing, eliminate insomnia, migraine headaches, as well as untold psychosomatic problems. In-depth studies also revealed that anyone with a normal brain and sufficient training could develop so-called ESP and clairvoyance.

18,000 GRADUATES — COAST TO COAST — Three years ago the Institute decided to release their findings to the general public. Techniques had been refined to where only a few hours of class time were all that was required to become a truly effective person.

RESULTS GUARANTEED — Once you have mastered Alpha Wave Control you can totally relax any time you desire, banish insomnia, anxiety, tension. Eliminate pain, enhance your learning capacity and memory. Eliminate bad habits, create good habits; control weight and smoking. By learning to control your Alpha waves you will easily develop psychic power and learn practical applications of ESP. Become a better student, parent, employee or employer and a more effective problem solver.

Mon., June 7, 1971  
Holiday Inn, Glen Ellyn  
Roosevelt Rd. at Finley Rd.  
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Wed. June 9, 1971  
Holiday Inn, Skokie  
Touhy & Central  
Skokie, Ill.

TIME: 8 P.M. TO 10:30 P.M.—Tuition: \$3.00

SALESMAN — "The first month after mind control my sales increased by 75%. I attribute my continued business and personal success to this course."

HOUSEWIFE — "Had I learned Mind Control when I was 14 years old, I would have never suffered 50 years of torture with migraine headaches."

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BUSINESSMAN — "I owe the tremendous increase in my business to the techniques I learned in Mind Control."

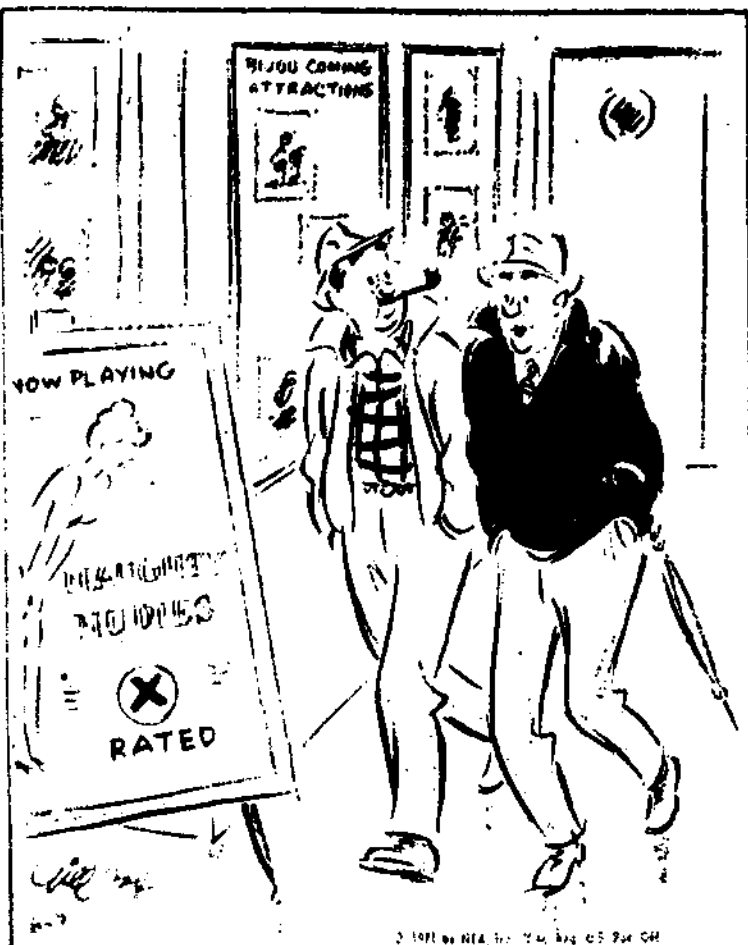
COLLEGE STUDENT — "Mind Control has enabled me to concentrate better, solve problems and have more retentive memory."

If no answer, call  
**775-9425**  
V. F. Rolling Meadows, Ill.

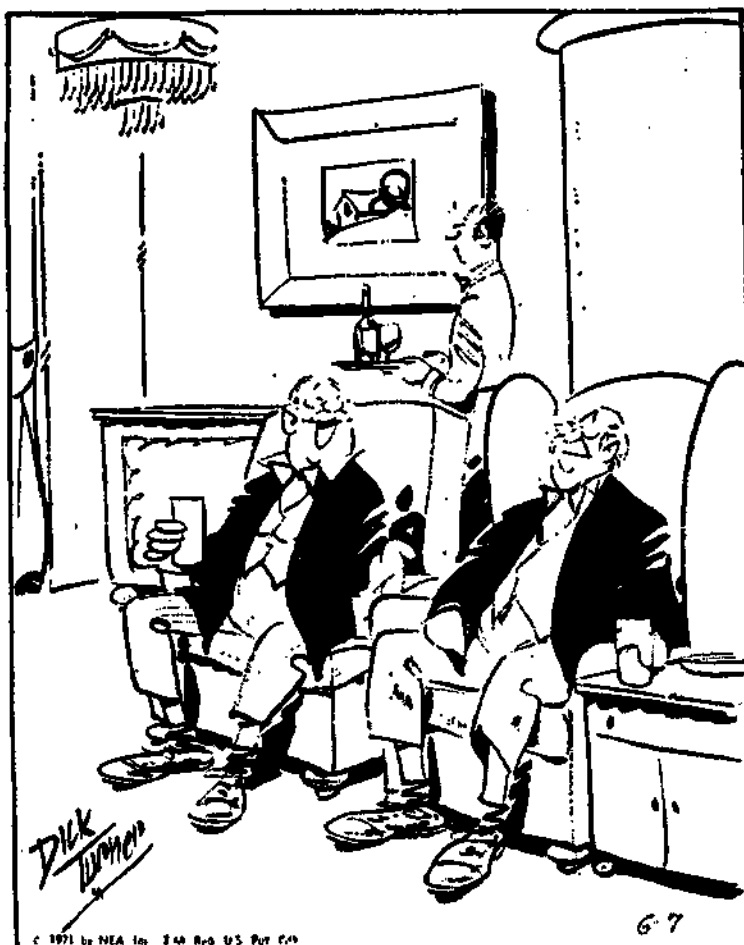
## Selected Stocks

stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Friday, June 4			
	High	Low	Close
American Can	48	47 1/2	47 1/2
American Tel.	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/4
ATT	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/4
Borg Warner	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4
Chemtron	21	20 3/4	20 3/4
Commonwealth Edison	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4
DeSoto Chemical	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4
Dover Corp.	49	48 1/2	48 1/2
General Electric	122 1/2	122 1/4	122 1/4
General Motors	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4
General Telephone	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4
Honeywell	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/4
ITT	64	63 1/2	63 1/2
Jewel	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Litton Industries	33	32 1/2	32 1/2
Marcel	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4
Martell	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/4
Motorola	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
National Tea	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4
Northern Ill. Gas	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
Northrop	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
Parker Hannifin	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/4
Quaker Oats	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/4
RCA	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4
Sears Roebuck	92	91 1/2	91 1/2
A. O. Smith	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4
STP Corp.	57 1/2	57 1/4	57 1/4
Standard Oil	71 1/2	71 1/4	71 1/4
CAL Corp.	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4
UACI	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4
Union Oil	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/4
U. S. Gypsum	66 1/2	66 1/4	66 1/4
Universal Oil Products	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4
Walgreen	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4

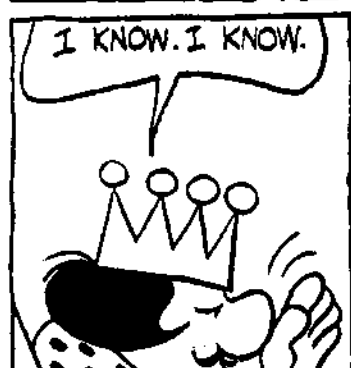


"Is sex winding down, or is it just my imagination?"



"The way I see it, Cadby, man will just have to build up a TOLERANCE for our pollution and pesticides!"

## SHORT RIBS



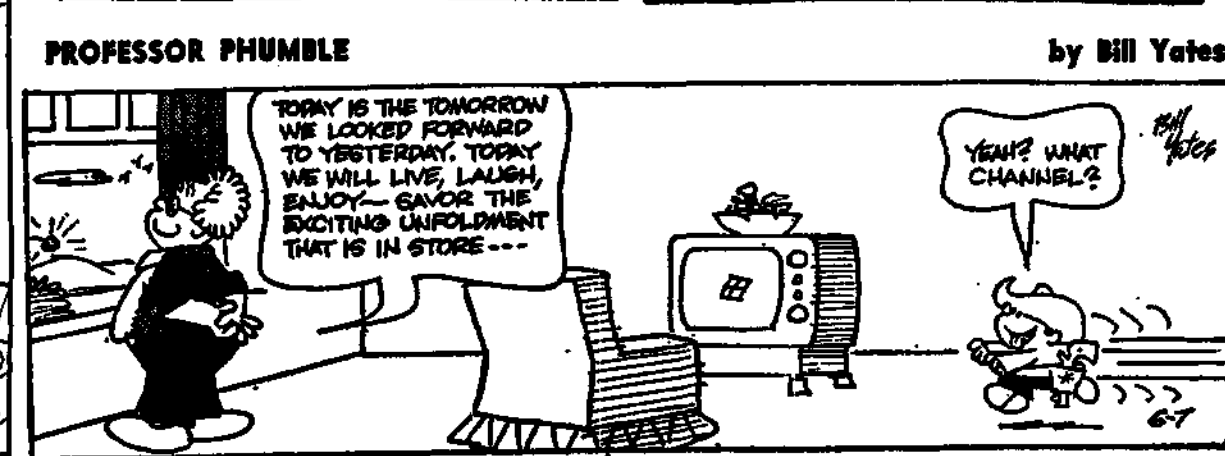
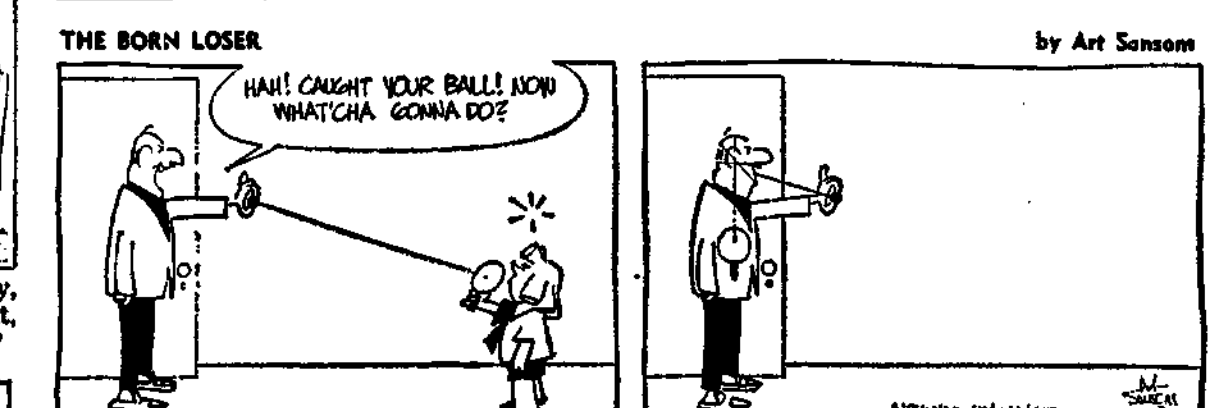
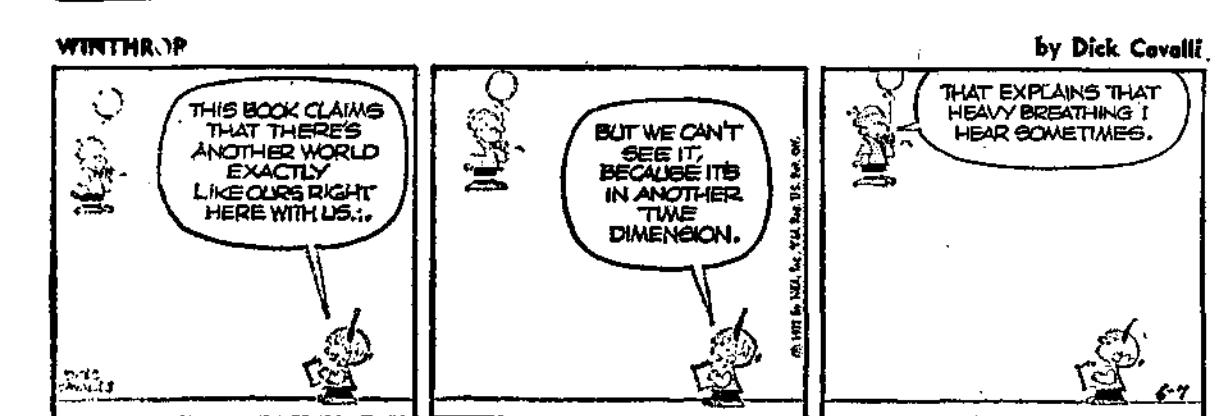
## THE LITTLE WOMAN



"45% of me says he's guilty, 45% of me says he's innocent, and 10% is still undecided."



## MARK TRAIL



## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	APR. 21	APR. 19	9-10-23-34	47-57-66
TAURUS	APR. 20	MAY 20	5-14-21-30	50-73-85-90
GEMINI	MAY 21	JUNE 20	32-42-46-55	58-62-68
CANCER	JUNE 21	JULY 22	1-3-7-11	36-38-82-84
LEO	JULY 23	AUG. 22	2-15-27-45	65-71-78
VIRGO	AUG. 23	SEPT. 22	26-35-49-52	61-64-81-83
LIBRA	SEPT. 23	OCT. 22	16-18-31-51	67-76-86-88
SCORPIO	OCT. 23	NOV. 21	22-25-44-54	56-59-79-80
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22	DEC. 21	24-28-37-40	53-63-72
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22	JAN. 19	4-6-12-17	48-75-87-89
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20	FEB. 18	8-19-20-33	41-60-74
PISCES	FEB. 19	MAR. 20	13-29-39-43	69-70-77

## Daily Crossword

**ACROSS**

- Computer input
- Blackboard item
- Irish islands
- Far East laborer
- Congreve comedy (3 wds.)
- Took the prize
- Low-pitched
- Leather-worker's tool
- Cartoonist Soglow
- Species of "hog"
- Theater-goer's guide
- 1971 Broadway revival (3 wds.)
- Like that garden
- Calif. rockfish
- Voice in a choir
- Deface
- Opening
- Gold (Sp.)
- Cheetah's role in Tarzan films (2 wds.)
- Century plants
- Field
- Principle
- Hat material
- Pigeon pea

**DOWN**

- Orinoco tributary
- Hebrew letter
- Repeatedly
- Brightest star
- Survivor of a "new broom"
- South African plant
- Garb
- Maintain
- Bidders and suppliers
- Chinese department
- "Rule Britannia" composer
- Termite delicacy
- Bowling alley
- P.M.'s address
- Special gift
- Ledger entry
- Sicilian volcano
- Nothing
- Natural resource
- Shoo!
- Theater box
- Muscat and
- Norwegian saint
- That (Fr.)
- Wrath
- Snakelike fish
- chance!

**Yesterday's Answer**

38. Norwegian saint  
40. That (Fr.)  
41. Wrath  
42. Snakelike fish  
43. chance!

## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## A Cryptogram Quotation

XB XK QUBBUA SLA M ELGMR  
BL GMAAN M GMR EPL WLJUK  
PUA BPRM M GMR KPU WLJUK—  
MAMQ CALJUAQ

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHEN I AM DEAD, I HOPE IT MAY BE SAID: "HIS SINS WERE SCARLET BUT HIS BOOKS WERE READ."—HILAIRE BELLOC



## Fine Season Despite Problems

## Injuries Didn't Slow South Champ

by LARRY EVERHART

Injuries and sore arms have spoiled many a baseball season, but they didn't keep Conant from having a very successful year.

Despite having some of their best players out of action for various lengths of time, the Cougars of coach Jerry Cunningham got enough mileage out of juniors to win the Mid-Suburban League

(One in a series of reviews of baseball seasons at schools in the Herald circulation area.)

South Division title and last longer in tournament play than any other Herald area squad.

"I thought we played well with the boys we had, especially the juniors," said Cunningham. "I figured we would have a good shot at it (the league title) and we did."

The Cougars' 8-5 record placed them atop the South before they were beaten 5-0 by Fremd in the championship game. Just prior to that, Conant had advanced to the Elk Grove regional title game before being ousted by Lake Park, 13-9.

Fine pitching from junior righthander Bill Arkus and senior lefty John Macdonald, plus improved hitting over the second half of the season, were the factors responsible for success.

The defense was guilty of a few lapses, though Cunningham felt that phase "wasn't our weak point. We just weren't scoring enough runs in the first part of the season. But our hitting hit a peak at about mid-season."

"All the starters had good days, but (Randy) Jones was the most consistent all along. He hardly ever struck out. And (Dave) Valerio improved his hitting a lot toward the end."

The team batting average climbed to a respectable .254 by the end of the year in MSL play. Center fielder Jones' even .400 paced the regulars while catcher Rich

Gallas, Mike Jones and Arkus an all-conference selection, hit .367. Third baseman Valerio was next at .289.

Valerio had the most hits with 13, four of them doubles, while Jones and first baseman Keith Steelman led in runs batted in with 12 each, just two below the conference lead. Outfielder Rich Gawron, after hitting only .167 in league play, came alive as a power hitter in the two-game regional with two home runs, a triple and six runs batted in.

Of Gallas, Cunningham said: "He's a real scrappy competitor... really hates to lose. He threw some runners out and didn't have many passed balls."

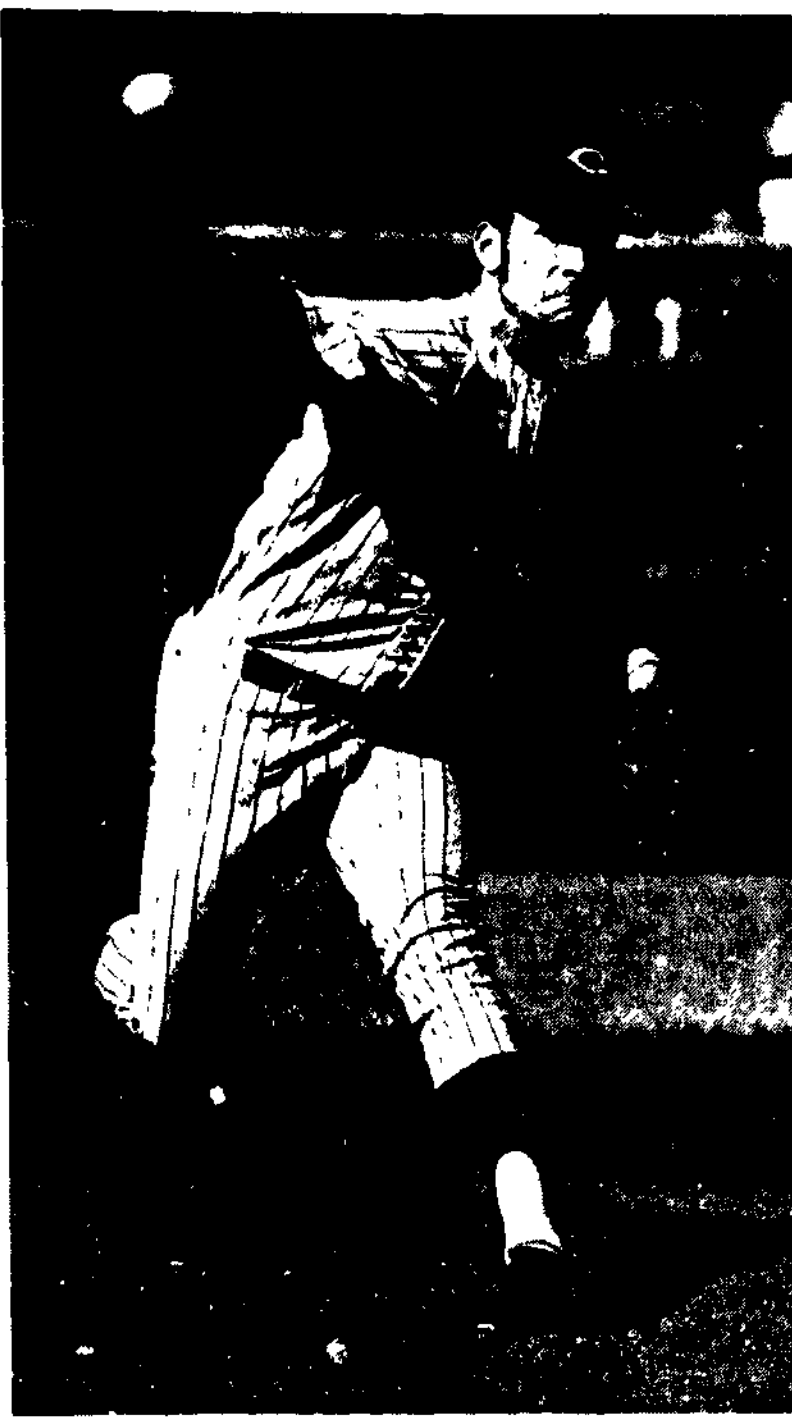
The coach also praised Arkus by saying, "He's a very smart pitcher, good at knowing the hitters. He's very good at fielding his position, much better than most pitchers, and also did well at short-stop. His hitting came around late in the season." (Arkus batted .278).

Veteran Macdonald pitched the most innings, 48, and had the best earned-run average on the staff, 2.03 to Arkus' 2.26. Macdonald was only 3-5 while Arkus was 5-1, but one of John's league wins was a no-hitter. He also shut out Fremd in a

## CONANT BASEBALL LEAGUE STATISTICS, 1971

	Batting									
	G	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG	IP	W	L	ERA
Cody	13	35	6	7	6	.200	48	4	5	2.03
Jones	14	30	9	12	12	.400	40	1	3	2.26
Bain	5	10	3	1	1	.100	1	0	0	0.00
Arkus	14	43	7	12	7	.278	33	5	1	2.26
Gawron	12	36	8	6	1	.167	16	0	0	0.00
Stelman	14	43	7	9	12	.209	33	0	0	0.00
Drew	14	30	10	8	4	.267	1	0	0	0.00
Valerio	14	45	8	13	8	.289	33	0	0	0.00
Gallas	13	30	10	11	5	.367	2	0	0	0.00
Macdonald	9	20	3	2	1	.150	48	3	5	2.03
Pattice	10	13	4	3	1	.231	7	2	0	0.00
Rossman	7	2	0	0	0	.000	8	5	2	0.400
Andrews	8	5	2	2	0	.400	5	2	1	0.000
Pudlosky	5	2	1	0	0	.000	2	7	0	2.000
Hemel	2	7	0	2	0	.286	3	0	1	0.000
Sherman	3	0	1	0	0	.000				
TOTALS	14	361	79	89	56	.254				

	Pitching									
	IP	H	ER	BB	SO	W-L	ERA			
Macdonald	48	45	14	20	50	3-5	2.03			
Arkus	40	38	13	16	36	5-1	2.26			
Pattice	7	0	0	2	1	0-0	0			
Jones	7	7	2	3	7	0-0	1.90			
TOTALS	95.2	90	29	30	94	8-6	2.12			



LETTING GO A blazing fast ball is Conant High School's Bill Arkus, an all-conference pitching selection and one of the major reasons the Cougars ruled the South Division. Arkus had a 5-1 league record and a 2.26 earned run average. He also wielded an effective bat with a .279 average.

## Hersey Surge Follows Slow Start

by KEITH REINHARD

Hersey's baseball campaign in 1971 could have been likened to one of those old Stanley Steamer automobiles.

The Stanley started off at a snail's pace and gradually picked up plenty of momentum. The Huskie diamond crew moved similarly this spring, from low gear in April to full throttle as June approached.

And that sort of motion nearly earned Coach Steve Chernicky's outfit a pennant for their efforts. It still resulted in a satisfying year at any rate.

Hersey finished out their third season of varsity baseball play with a 12-7 overall record, capped by a triumph in the playoff game for runnerup slot in the Mid-Suburban conference. It marked a definite improvement over the previous spring and looked all the more impressive compared with the 3-5 slate owned

past campaign.

"We didn't really see the light until our second game with Wheeling," Chernicky recalled. "We were 4-4 in the conference at the time and the race was still pretty tight. The kids realized then if they were going to make a move it was time to do it."

They did it too. The Huskies wound up by winning their last six conference games in a row including a 9-8 come-from-behind triumph over the Wildcats. At the finish line their record was as good as the loop-winning 12-4 mark posted by Fremd.

Chernicky acknowledged Hersey's slow start as the reason the pennant probably did elude them. But he was reluctant to pin the blame for it on any one person or thing.

"We made a lot of modifications as we went along this year. Before the season

started I had planned on using Bruce Frase behind the plate but we found ourselves needing a shortstop and he went there instead."

"Bruce was slowed down at the beginning of the year by an injury too and that had to have an impact on the team."

The mentor did other shuffling as well. Bob Andreas, an infielder, was converted to the outfield. He found a home there, going on to become a fine defensive standout to blend in nicely with a loop leading .484 batting average, but it by the Huskies near mid-season of this wasn't until the season was seven games over before that situation was resolved.

And Chernicky also didn't "discover" the fine twirling talents of junior fireballer Mark Leonard at the offset of the campaign. "We knew Mark had a good strong arm all along but it took him a few outings to find his control," the coach observed.

When Mark did start zeroing in, there were few batters able to draw a bead on him. He won his last three starts in succession on a limit of 14 hits and over his

final 23 frames of moundwork yielded only three earned runs and four walks while fanning 28.

Andreas and Leonard were pleasant surprises but Chernicky knew he had a good nucleus all along. "Bruce, Steve Koch and Ken Morales were all three-year veterans and I knew we'd get the steady performances from them. And with Terry Smith back this year to head up our pitching department I was confident of a good season all along."

Frase, Morales and Smith all performed well enough to merit all-conference ratings. Koch and other veterans Jim Quade, Bill Ludwigsen and Ken Kenney added their defensive contributions and helped out with the bats enough in key situations to keep the machine in motion once it was started.

The other mainstay in Chernicky's lineup was Brad Smith, a junior who took up third base chores handily and showed strong indications of being one of the keys to Hersey's offensive attack for '72.

The one single setback absorbed by the

(Continued on page 2)



ALL-STATE SIGNS. Prospect High School's All-State football player Casey Rush, a three-sport star, made it official when he recently signed with the University of Arizona. Looking on is Casey's dad Red Rush, who was in the area last week during a break in his broadcasting duties with the Oakland Athletics.

## Weather Helps Chemplex Golfers

The warmest evening of the season for the Chemplex Twilight Golf League helped golfers record some of their better scores at the Golden Acres Country Club in Schaumburg.

Jerry Armstrong had a hot round of 43 to lead all golfers with a low gross of 43. Bill Reeve and Armstrong shared low net honors with 35. Mike Hader and Jerry Armstrong now share low gross for the season at 43, while Larry Anderson's low net of 32 is still unchallenged.

Team No. 7 (Bill Hicks, Chuck Davis, Bill Reeve, and Dave Pawlak) continues to hold onto first place with 24 points, three better than second place Team No. 8.

Flight (based on handicaps) leaders are: Flight A — Bill Hicks; Flight B — Holly Fairchild and Wayne Kelsey (tied); Flight C — Bill Reeve and Hank Gudrian (tied); and Flight D — Larry Anderson and Ramesh Shroff (tied).



A KEY CARD. All-Conference Chuck Donchess played an important role in Arlington's successful 1971 Mid-Suburban League diamond campaign. The rugged senior hit .342 with two home runs and ranked 11th in the division in slugging percentage.

## Impressive Season For Arlington

## So Close That Baseball Trophy

by PAUL LOGAN

Coach Fran Somers appeared to have his best chance ever to win the Mid-Suburban League baseball title, the only trophy that has escaped Arlington since the powerhouse school joined the league.

However, that most sought after trophy must be the goal again next year for the berth in the title game found the Cardinals one game short.

Arlington's final MSL record was 10-4, the same as conference champion Fremd. But the Cards had one less win in the North Division than the Vikings and so did not qualify for the championship contest.

NEVERTHELESS, Somers' 14-4 overall record was the best he's had since taking over six seasons ago. Even more impressive was the Cards' final 16-game stretch where they won 13 including seven straight wins.

Somers said he thought there were two turning points in the season — when Arlington nearly came back after being down 6-0 to Palatine and making Mike Moflo a starting pitcher.

Moflo, a solid second baseman, was going to be used as a relief pitcher this year. But the early season losses prompted Somers to forego his plans. It nearly brought the trophy to Arlington.

Moflo dazzled the opposition as he won four in a row for a conference record of 5-1. He threw a lot of junk pitches and had a lively fastball which helped him to record 43 league strikeouts. He person-

ally kept Arlington in the thick of things, especially by defeating Mark Wicklund, Fremd's ace, 1-0. This avenged a 3-1 setback administered by Wicklund earlier in the season.

Two other pitchers who figured in victories were Jim Locascio, who played second when Moflo pitched, and Jim Hopkins. Locascio was perfect (3-0) in the league and "Hoppy" was 2-2. These two juniors and Moflo were all below a 2.00 earned run average which kept Arlington in most of the games.

When asked what he considered the highlight of the season, Somers said this: "I think winning the district was the big thing. Just the way we won them, I guess."

Arlington, going against possibly the toughest team in the area in St. Viator, trailed 2-1 heading into the bottom of the seventh of the district opener at Forest View. After one out, Tom Carroll singled to left and, after a strikeout, Bob McDonald singled to left after fouling off five pitchers.

Gene Elsberg tied the game with another single to right and then John Brodnan, playing with a very sore ankle, tagged the first pitch to center to win the game. St. Viator appeared to have the game locked up with a 2-1 lead and ace lefty Ken Martin on the mound, but the Cards wouldn't give up.

Arlington came back the next night and nipped hosting Forest View with an exciting squeeze bunt by Hopkins in the

bottom of the 10th with the bases loaded to win again 3-2. Hopkins went the distance in that game.

The tourney bubble burst for the Cards in the opening game of the Elk Grove Regional when Lake Park knocked them out, 7-1.

This was the best hitting team Somers has had with a league batting average of .274, third best in the MSL. Mostly responsible for this lofty mark was Russ Kirchhoff, the Cards' left fielder.

Kirchhoff batted .476, just eight points off the pace of Bob Andreas of Hersey who played in three less games. The line drive hitting junior led the league with 20 hits and was feared throughout the league, especially with men on base. He had 14 runs batted in to tie Wheeling's Tony Fricano in that category. He was Arlington's most valuable player.

Second to Kirchhoff was Chuck Donchess, Arlington's fine catcher. He finished 16th in the league with a .342 average and "he really did a heck of a good job," according to Somers.

Rounding out the .300 hitters was Locascio with .333.

Brodnan, who made all-conference along with Kirchhoff, Moflo and Donchess, finished with a .295 average. He also was a pretty clutch hitter and a very valuable shortstop. He saved quite a few games with his glove. The big one that stuck in the mind of Somers was against Forest View for the district title when he stopped a ball from going out of

the infield. His diving stop prevented a run from scoring and forced another runner at second in the top of the 10th.

Other seniors who did well were McDonald (.276), Mike Wilkins (.250), Elsberg (.212) and Carroll (.188). Wilkins was especially valuable to the Cards because of his steady play in center field.

Returning next year along with Locascio, Hopkins and Kirchhoff will be Brian Hogan, Chuck Fill, Jeff Chase and Rich Kolari.

## ARLINGTON FINAL MSL STATISTICS

	Batting									
	G	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG	IP	W	L	ERA
Kirchhoff	42	8	20	14	4	.476	38	8	13	5.342
Donchess	33	8	13	9	3	.342	33	6	11	7.333
Locascio	33	6	11	7	3	.333	44	14	13	8.295
Brodnan	44	14	13	8	2	.277	37	7	13	12.277
Moflo	37	7	13	12	2	.276	29	6	8	2.276
McDonald	29	6	8	2	2	.250	44	13	11	9.250
Wilkins	44	13	11	9	3	.250	33	10	7	3.212
Elsberg	33	10	7	3	2	.212	16	2	3	0.188
Carroll	16	2	3	0	0	.188	22	6	4	6.182
Hogan	22	6	4	6	1	.182	11	2	0	0.000
Schoell	11	2	0	0	0	.000	10	0	0	0.000
Hopkins	10	0	0	0	0	.000	6	0	0	2.000
Fill	6	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0.000
Chase	0	0	0	0	0	.000				
Kolari	0	0	0	0	0	.000				
TOTALS	376	83	103	73	274	.274				

	376	83	103	73	27	
	Pitching					
	IP	H	ER	W-L	ERA	
Motto	43	38	22	11	5-1	1.79
Locascio	23	13	7	5	3-0	1.52
Hopkins	15	2/3 18	10	3	2-2	1.12
Moore	4	2/3 12	6	4	0-1	5.97
Elsberg	3	2/3 10	6	4	0-0	7.65
Fill	0	0	0	0	0-0	0.00
	92	51	51	27	10-4	2.83

# Lions Legion Tips Glenview

The combined talents of four Logan Square pitchers highlighted a 2-1 conquest of Glenview and upped the Lions' non-league record to a spotless 2-0 mark as the young legion season begins to unfold.

Head coach Larry Nomellini employed Jim Miller, Craig Gardner and Hersey's Terry Smith for two innings apiece while Joe Bombicino mopped up the seventh.

The quartet fashioned a nifty five-hitter with Zander, despite yielding Glenview's lone tally, picking up the triumph while walking none and fanning three.

Miller, who started on the mound for Logan Square, hurled shutout ball over the first two frames while surrendering two hits and whiffing three.

Smith followed Zander's middle stint with a hitless hitch and four strikeouts

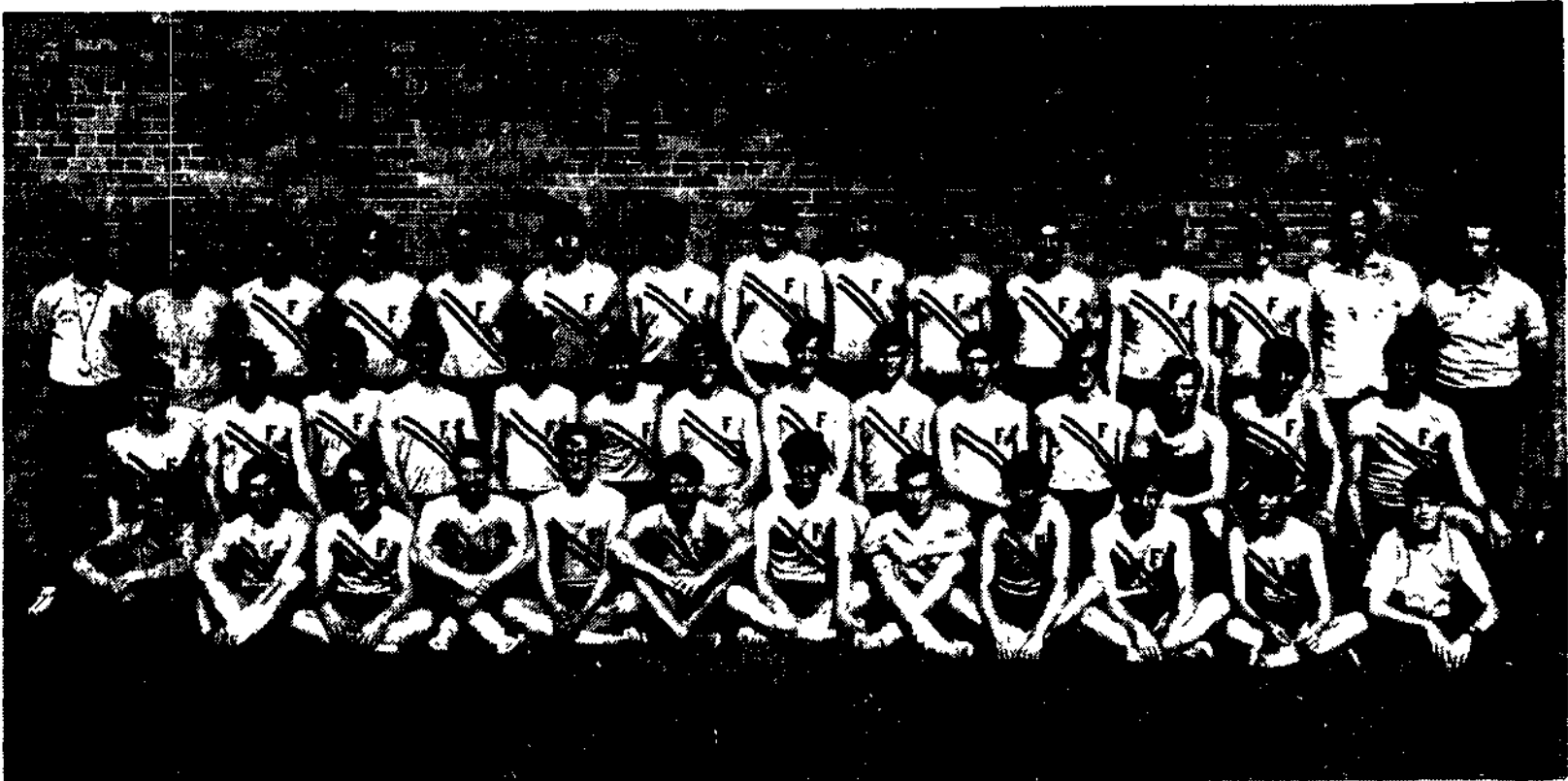
before Bombicino was touched for a hit and a walk in the scoreless seventh.

Visiting Glenview jumped on top with their run in the third on a booming triple and an error during the relay throw to the plate.

The Lions, however, quickly made amends with a ducce in the bottom of the frame off Glenview loser Russ Colberg. With one out, Ken Martin walked and scampered to third on Mike Garbus' single to right.

Mike Petteuzzo followed by ripping a run-scoring single to center and when Steve Smith reached on an error to load the bases, Bombicino lifted a sacrifice fly to left to push the winner across.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**  
Glenview .....001 000 0-1-5-1  
Logan Square .....002 000 x-2-8-2



**VIKING VICTORS** — Fremd's track team won the Mid-Suburban League title this spring. Left to right, front row — Jeff Hunter, Dan Pittenger, Steve Bruce, Joe Puca, Mark Parker, Tim Corcoran, Jon Hodge, Chuck Vanderlinder, Mike Pitchell, Mark Kelley, Jim Scanlan, Bob Wulfert. Second row — Bob Zei, Ernie Pallme, Wally Spiniolas, Bill Gross, Brian Riemann, Jim Jarocki, Bar Berdan, Bob Edwards, Clay Jobs, Steve Maguire, Steve Paris, Dan O'Brien, Bill Jarocki, Bill Whiteley. Back row — Coach Pat Brogan, Coach Ron Menely, Mark Mueller, Dan Mixe, Mike Baker, Tim Tuerk, Bob Donisch, Tom Reed, Howard McCarthy, Gary Vaughn, Dick Reeve, Steve Wickum, Brock McNeerney, coach Samojedny, coach Isaacson.

## Keefer's Team Slows Up Fast Starting Louie's Four

Louie's Barber Shop, Tuesday Division leaders since the start of the season with a 3-0 record, finally ran into some tougher competition but managed to hang on for a 5-5 tie in its Mount Prospect twilight league match this week with Kirchhoff Insurance Company.

Luckily, second place Keefer's Pharmacy had its own problems with Mount Prospect Electric Construction Co. and suffered its first loss of the season, 4 1/2-5 1/2.

The net result of all the action was to increase Louie's point margin over Keefer's to 4 1/2 points, but it did give the rest of the pack a chance to close in a little bit to better position for a possible June charge at the leaders. It also moved Mount Prospect Electric into third place, displacing Busse-Biermann Hardware, who fell victim to Shuey Music Center, 6 1/2-3 1/2, in the Music Center's first victory of the season.

Meanwhile, Kruse's Tavern posted its third victory of the year, a 7-3 beating administered to Kersting Garden Center. Kersting's three points were scored to sponsor Bob Kersting himself, who not only beat his opponent but captured the bonus point for low individual net.

In the remaining matches, Mount

Prospect State Bank knocked off George L. Busse & Co., 7 1/2-2 1/2, and Licht's Paint Store came to life for their first win of the season, a very satisfactory 8-2 victory over Illinois Range.

The contestants had difficulty adjusting to the wet turf and long fairway grass of the Mount Prospect Golf course. Chuck Dresser's 39 was the only below 40 score and it gave him low gross honors for the night.

There was a three-way tie for low net, with Bob Kersting sharing the honors with Jim Price and Gene Goodman, all with net 33's.

Birdies were reported by A. Raab on No. 1 and E. Spletzer and F. Linduska on No. 7.

**Team Standings June 1:**  
Louie's Barber Shop .....33  
Keefer's Pharmacy .....28 1/2  
Mt. Prospect Elec. Con. Co. ....24  
Busse-Biermann Hdwe. Co. ....23 1/2  
Kruse's Tavern and Rest. ....22-1/6  
Mt. Prospect State Bank .....20  
Geo. L. Busse & Co. ....19-5/6  
Kersting Garden Center .....19  
Kirchhoff Insurance Co. ....17  
Licht's Paint Store .....12 1/2  
Illinois Range .....11  
Shuey Music Center .....9

## Ecology Freaks Moving In On Bats

by LEE MUELLER

LOUISVILLE — (NEA) There is a nasty rumor afoot, say the people who manufacture Louisville Sluggers, that ecology freaks are trying to horn in on the baseball bat business.

Ecology reaks, we know, have previously horned in on the chemical industry, the electrical industry, crop dusting and the SST. Baseball bats, it follows, are the next logical step.

Baseball bats are made out of wood — northern white ash, to be precise. It is a beautiful, lightweight timber, grown in the northern portions of Pennsylvania and southern New York state.

For 86 years, Hillerich & Bradsby has been making bats out of this wood. The crack of the bat hitting a baseball has become a distinctive part of the game. Good outfielders always are off at the crack of the bat. Tris Speaker, it is said, could almost play centerfield blindfolded, so well was he acquainted with the sound of bat meeting ball.

Now, along come some ecology freaks — and some eager businessmen — who want to make baseball bats out of aluminum.

Aluminum baseball bats! Think on it. No longer the sweet, satisfying crack, but perhaps a "GONG-G-G!" in the best Chinese tradition.

"Umpires and catchers would have to start wearing ear-plugs as well as face-masks," said one observer.

"After about five years, the Houston Astrodome would probably crumble and collapse from absorbing all those sound-shock waves. Rock musicians and baseball fans would suffer the same premature deafness."

"We've seen the ecology propaganda," said H&B vice-president Jack McCarth, calmly. "I'm not sure of the number of trees it takes to produce our six million bats each year, but I know the take is not that serious."

"Anyway, we are already marketing aluminum softball and Little League bats. And our engineers are working with metallic tubing, attempting various ways of making aluminum bats sound and feel more solid."

"But the aluminum bats are not allowed in grown-up men's baseball. The idea of aluminum bats in the major leagues sounds a bit far-fetched to me."

"Far-fetched," however, is too mild a term for some baseball devotees.

"What would baseball be without broken-bat hits?" asked one fan. "It's ridiculous, that's what it is. The next thing you know someone will be worried about horses and they'll be making the baseballs out of naugahyde."

The H&B timber yard in Louisville is well-stocked, however, so the disappearance of the ash baseball bat still appears some years away.

"When it comes to making bats for the professional players," said McGrath, "it's difficult to see how we could provide the variety of models in aluminum that we do with wood."

God only knows, according to McGrath, how many different models of Louisville Slugger have been produced.

"We've been making bats to major-league players' specifications since 1916," he said. "Many of the differences in our models are not discernible to the nonprofessional player. It might be a hair difference in the size of the handle or maybe an ounce in the weight."

The all-time best seller Louisville Slugger, according to McGrath, is the old Babe Ruth model — which isn't the Babe Ruth model any more.

"Johnny Bench uses the Ruth model, so we've put his name on the bat now," he explained. "Likewise, the old Vern Stephens model is very popular, but Al Kaline and Ernie Banks use the same bat. They're popular now, so we use their names."

But some bats, like the fat-handled Nellie Fox model, are so unusual and so otherwise unidentifiable that H&B retains the old names.

"Many players often change bats," McGrath said. "Henry Aaron, for example, doesn't use the 'Henry Aaron' model anymore, but it had been in the line for years, so we didn't change it."

Until this country runs out of trees, many persons feel H&B should adopt the same attitude toward aluminum bats.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Arlington Bank Lengthens Martin Over Friday Field

Arlington Bank & Trust stretched its lead over second place Don Russ Insurance to 5 1/2 points with a 5 1/2 to 1 1/2 win over Joy-Di in the Friday League at Arlington Country Club.

Scores were down again with several players breaking the 40 mark. Jim O'Connor took low gross honors with a two-over par 37. Toti Durant and Tolo Silva followed with 38's and Ruben Escamilla and Dwayne Schiefelbein had 39's. Low net honors went to Ed Brasfield with a 29 while four players followed with nets of 32 and eight players registering 33's.

Last week was the first low putt night of the season. The winners in the five-player positions were John Hansen (13) for No. 1 men, Tom Watt (13) for the No. 2's, Harold Tracy and Fred Mingus tied

(16) for No. 3's, there was a three-way tie (17) for No. 4's, and Les Hostetler and John Simmons (16) for No. 5's.

Carding birdies were Silva on No. 11, Haas Gallmier on No. 12, John DeBoer, Tom Meacy and Les Hostetler on No. 13, Bob Hefers on No. 16 and Bob Reno on No. 18.

**TEAM STANDINGS**  
Arlington Bank & Trust .....22 1/2  
Don Russ Insurance .....17  
Paul's Jewels .....16 1/2  
Team No. 2 .....16  
Acacia Park Body Shop .....15 1/2  
Jayar Hoag Chemical .....14  
Park Ridge Auto Parts .....13  
Don Aston — Mason Contractor .....12 1/2  
Joy-Di .....12 1/2  
L-Nor Cleaners .....10 1/2  
Schaeffer Autos, Inc. ....10  
Sylvia's Flowers .....6



**WOULD ALUMINUM BATS** be the same? Babe Ruth, left, Nellie Fox, center, and Johnny Bench probably wouldn't think so even if the ecologically concerned do.

### Martin Liked Series

The World Series record for batting in a career is .418 held by Pepper Martin of the Cardinals. In 15 games, Martin had 23 hits in 55 at bats.

## Baseball School Offered For Boys

Are you interested in baseball?  
Are you in the age group 11 to 14?  
If you answer "yes" to both questions, you should be interested in the Huskie Summer Baseball School, put on by Harvey Foster, a baseball coach at Hersey High School.

The school will be held for six weeks at the Hersey High School field, 1900 E. Thomas Road, running five days each

week, Monday through Friday.  
There will be two classes: 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. (ages 11-12) and 10:30 to 12:00 (ages 13-14).  
The school will run from June 14 to July 23, and a boy may register by mail or phone. See attached blank.  
There will be daily instructions, drills, games.  
If you have any questions call Harvey Foster at 259-8500 or 537-4774.

## —Hersey Baseball

(Continued from page 1)

Huskies over the whole second half of the season was a heartbreaking 2-1 loss to St. Viator in opening round district play. It was a contest decided by breaks that could have gone either way but was especially hard to take after Hersey had advanced to the regional finals a year earlier.

Next spring perhaps Chernicky can make amends for that defeat. He'll have Leonhard, Brad Smith and Andreas to build around and the impetus of a continually improving program. All he should have to do is trade in the Stanley Steamer for a good, fast-starting dune buggy.

Please register by Son \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

IN THE HUSKY BASEBALL SCHOOL

TUITION \$25.00

Mail to:  
HUSKY BASEBALL SCHOOL  
2 Chenault Road  
Buffalo Grove, Ill.  
or Phone 537-4774

Parent or Guardian \_\_\_\_\_

Street and City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

BATTING									
	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Andreas	43	10	18	13	4	42			
Broderick	5	2	3	0		600			
Morales	59	16	22	8	373				
Kiebler	3	2	1	0	333				
Fraser	56	13	17	10	304				
Leonhard	28	4	12	3	226				
Ludwigsen	61	9	16	8	262				
Koch	57	8	14	7	246				
B. Smith	51	6	12	4	235				
Kornilly	9	2	2	0	222				
Kennepf	40	6	8	3	200				
Quide	50	2	9	4	199				
T. Smith	19	5	1	0	053				
Morality	6	0	0	0	000				
Perry	2	0	0	0	000				
Zare	1	0	0	0	000				
Prosser	2	0	0	0	000				
TOTALS	494	96	132	60	265				
OPPOSITION	509	84	128	64	266				

PITCHING									
	IP	BI	BB	SO	W	L	ERA		
Leonhard	33.1	26	7	84	4	1	3.47		
Morality	17	15	8	8	1	0	2.06		
Smith	52.1	53	21	48	6	4	2.67		
Epperly	5.2	6	5	6	1	1	3.70		
Prosser	7.2	13	7	5	0	0	8.18		
Perry	10	15	12	6	0	1	8.57		
TOTALS	128	128	56	107	12	7	3.21		
OPP.	124	132	61	85	7	12	3.22		

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## Sports Shorts

### Dixon Captain, MVP

Fremd High School product Wes Dixon has been named the most valuable player and captain-elect on the University of Illinois baseball team.

The announcement came last week as the Illini closed down a successful spring sports season with the banquet at the Champaign Elks Lodge.

Dixon batted .333 with two homers and 19 runs batted in for the Illini who finished with a 20-16 record.

Area products who received varsity baseball letters at Illinois were Dixon, Gary Anderson, Randy Cordova, and Don Wickersham.

### Letter For Sander

Bob Sander, who played at Palatine High School, received his varsity letter as a freshman with the Milliken University baseball team. Sander is a 6-1, 100-pound pitcher.

### Olson Surges To .410

A sensational batting tear by short-stop Rich Olson of Mount Prospect (Forest View) carried him to the hitting lead on Illinois State University's freshman baseball team this spring.

Olson had 13 hits in 17 times at bat at one stretch of the season, including four homers and three doubles.

He completed the campaign as Coach Larry Winterholter's club hit a .298 team average in fashioning an 11-3 season record. Pitching was airtight, too, with a 2.56 earned run average.

### Lose Receiver, Win Coach

The Lake County Rifles football team has lost a receiver and gained a head coach. After interviewing some 18 prospective candidates, the Rifles went into their own ranks and selected Jerry Sandberg of Antioch as the successor to Gene Cichowski.

Sandberg starred as a flankerback with the Lake County team last season and was the club's leading scorer with 10 touchdowns. He has been in the coaching ranks for some seven years and is presently sophomore mentor for the Antioch Sequoias.

Sandberg led this club to a football championship last year and was also named head track coach at Antioch High this year. He successfully guided his thinclads to a Northwest Conference title.

### Letter For Newman

Jay Newman Prospect Heights, received his first varsity baseball letter with the Augustana College Vikings at Augie's annual all sports banquet.

A junior biology major, Newman was graduated from Wheeling High School.

Newman shared catching duties with two teammates and saw action in 15 games.

The Vikings posted a 14-16 season record and finished third in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin with a 9-7 record.

# Strange Baseball Year For Harper

by PAUL LOGAN

Clete Hinton's last season as Harper College's head baseball coach had to be one of the strangest in his 15-year career. Just recall these games:

Whipping Elgin in the first game of a doubleheader, 20-0, and then losing the second, 10-2. Dropping one game 14-5 to Lewis College and then coming back two days later to humble Malcolm X, 19-0. Losing Lake County in 10 innings and then winning the next six Skyway Conference games to clinch the title. Falling behind 10-1 while playing Kennedy-King and battling back to beat the Chicagoans, 15-13.

"It was an unusual season," admitted Hinton while reflecting on the 32-game schedule. Despite the Hawks' losing season (14-17-1), only the second ever for this talented coach, Hinton received some thrills to look back on. You see, from now on he will be devoting full time to counseling, as he explains:

"Both positions have gotten too big for me. It's just a matter of being two places at once. I just can't give them both justice. I hate to get out of coaching. It's been so good to me."

Harper opened with a tie game with Niles College and played so-so ball after that until the conference schedule. That opener at Elgin "was phenomenal. . . like a merry-go-round," according to Hinton. The Hawks, scheduled to play a nine inning game, were never put down in the seventh as Elgin called the game after only one out, 11 runs having scored in the frame and the score being 29-0!

The Hawks began to jell soon after when Ken Dohm was moved from his outfield spot to shortstop. "That was one of the turning points," said Hinton.



Clete Hinton

Harper played its best baseball in the league when it really counted. Another highlight, according to Hinton, was the heavy schedule of the top four teams in the SC over a six-day period. Three of the teams — Lake County, Triton and McHenry — had a combined record of 54-23. "We were just hot then," he said. "In the conference our overall record was fourth best. And yet we won the biggies."

Then why the losing record? The Hawks finally went over the .500 mark during that stretch with a 12-11-1 mark.

"What cooled us off?" said Hinton. "Well, the Illinois State University tournament for one thing. We just ran out of pitching."

The Hawks dropped three in a row there and the chance of a winning season was gone.

Harper had four players on the all-conference team — Frank May, a unanimous choice, at first base; Wally Wiener, center field; Pat Doyle, pitcher; and Dohm, utility infielder.

Receiving second-team honors were Duke Delano, catcher; Ryan Maly, right

fielder; and Buzz Johnson, pitcher.

May, Delano and Ernie Purcelli — all sophomores — will be missed next year. May has been the most consistent hitter Harper's had the past two years and again hit over .300 (.324), led the team in runs batted in (29) and was third in hits (35). Delano and Purcelli were both fine catchers and accounted for 36 RBI's between them.

A fine nucleus of freshman talent will be back next year headed by Wiener. Johnson and Doyle. Wiener batted .333, was second in RBI's with 26 and led the team in hits with 38. He was named the team's most valuable player.

Johnson, who finished with a 3-4 record, won back-to-back starts in the league during the most crucial part of the race. He was the workhorse of the staff in pitching 66 2/3 innings. He also led the staff in strikeouts with 54.

Doyle led the staff with four wins. He and Johnson should give Harper a solid 1-2 punch next year.

Other freshmen expected to be back are Dohm (.286), Bill Henry (.333), Maly (.250), Kim Boley (.172), Larry Celeste (.188), Tom Stinson (.167) and Bill Maffy (.136).

### HARPER BASEBALL STATISTICS

	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG
*DuPre	91	24	37	19	.407
Wiener	114	31	38	28	.333
Henry	21	6	7	3	.333
May	108	20	35	29	.324
Dohm	106	23	30	20	.286
Delano	75	12	20	14	.267
Purcelli	103	20	27	22	.262
Maly	80	19	20	9	.250
*Comors	16	1	4	3	.250
Celeste	16	7	3	4	.188
Thompson	40	6	7	4	.175
Boley	64	15	11	5	.172
Stinson	24	5	4	1	.167
Doyle	18	2	3	2	.167
Johnson	20	3	3	4	.150
*Losh	34	2	5	4	.147
Boyer	7	0	1	0	.143
Maffy	22	2	3	1	.136
Gross	9	3	1	1	.111

	IP	H	ER	BB	SO	W-L	ERA
Johnson	66 2/3	71	28	19	54	3-4	3.75
Doyle	57 1/3	56	22	40	47	4-3	3.47
May	41 1/3	44	20	22	34	1-3	4.38
*Bahn	32	19	7	16	50	2-2	2.06
*Comors	20	18	17	16	14	2-3	7.65
Gross	19 2/3	20	8	6	6	2-1	3.60
Maly	4 2/3	10	4	3	6	0-1	16.20
Delano	3 1/3	0	9	2	6	0-0	0.00
DuPre	3	1	1	3	2	0-0	3.00

228 239 112 128 215 14-17 4.40  
\*Players who didn't finish the season.

## Wrigley Field: It's One Of A Kind

by IRA BERK V

CHICAGO — (NEA) — Wrigley Field should exist only in that cubicle of the mind reserved for pure thoughts. It was built in 1916 when baseball was still considered truly entertainment and the tentacles of business had not yet choked the sport out of the "game," or "national pastime."

Wrigley Field, where the Chicago Cubs cavort, is very nearly cuddly. It remains one of the smallest parks in baseball, seating 36,000 fans. The stands are so close to the field that if you're lucky you can in fact hear a ballplayer swear at an umpire. The bullpens are snuggled in-between the foul lines and the stands; on a languorous afternoon you might talk with a relief pitcher sitting with legs crossed.

Vines grow on the bleacher walls. The walls around the park are of a warm red brick. The grass, in contrast to most new parks, actually grows. The dirt is not synthetic either. And as everyone knows, it is the only major league park without light towers.

The latter is one of the idiosyncrasies — rather, sweet anachronisms — of the owner of the team and the park, Phil Wrigley. He believes that baseball is a daytime game, a batty notion at best to the computerized contemporary mentality. Wrigley is the kind of owner who has on occasion even paid his way into his own park.

Ads such as "Forget Your Troubles at Wrigley Field" and "Have a Picnic at the Ball Park" were not strictly Madison Avenue, or LaSalle Street, slogans, as the case may be. And when Jack Brickhouse, the Cubs' television announcer, calls it "beautiful Wrigley Field," he

seems to speak the truth even though he does own stock in the club.

When Ernie Banks, the ebullient first baseman, tells a phone caller in the clubhouse, "Send it to me, Beautiful Wrigley Field, 60613," one senses he speaks from the heart. That attitude has its light-spirited effects. Banks is 40, but looks 30 and sometimes plays like 20. Banks is also fond of saying daily that wind, rain, snow, sleet, cyclone notwithstanding, "It's a beautiful day for a ball game."

Pat Pieper is similarly and wholesomely infected. At 86, Pieper retains the job of public address announcer that he assumed when the park was constructed 65 years ago. His blue eyes are clear and deep, like his voice, which continues to resonantly inform—and, if your nostalgic soul is in the right place, to comfort and stir ("Attention, attention please. Have your pencils and scorecards ready. I will now give you the correct starting lineup for today's game. . .").

Pieper looks about a quarter of a century younger than he is. "How do you stay young? Watch your diet over 50 — you can eat anything before that, and come out and breathe the clean air of Wrigley Field," he says. "It's a shame what's happening to some of the parks now. Take Shea Stadium in New York. It's a great, massive structure — but cold. Wrigley Field is such a warm, friendly place."

In the last couple of years, a spurious, ugly thing developed in the left field bleachers called "The Bleacher Bums." An obnoxious group of hard-hatted beer drinkers who hurled beer cans and insults at opposing players. Not shouting

heartfelt, partisan epithets like, "You stink," but profanely screaming the phony numbers of the rivals' local mistresses.

Cub management has curbed that practice. At last look, there were kids in the left field bleachers again. Their unconventionalism has taken the harmless turn of stringing pencils and scorecards down the wall in order to facilitate getting autographs.

The "Bums" though, may be excused by the mass psychosis that gripped city when the Cubs, after finishing in the second division for 20 straight seasons, began threatening to win a pennant. Early this season, however, the Cubs were back in last place and the fans had returned to some semblance of Polyanna sanity.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Wheeling Boys Baseball Report

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standings — Gold Division: Meyer Materials 3-1, Fitzenthaler Bus Co. 3-1, Mark's Drugs 3-1, M & W Construction 3-1, Lions International 1-3, Wheeling Standard 0-4, D Trailer 3-1, Ace Hardware 3-1, Wheeling Trust & Savings 1-2, Duo Sign 1-1, Wally's 0-3.

Mark's Drugs . . . . . 300 65-4-6  
No. 8 was the winning pitcher and he also helped his own cause with a home run. Stephano also cracked a homer and Mudry had a double.

M & W Const. . . . . 431 66-13-10  
Wheeling STD . . . . . 661 62-5-11-4  
Lickam, Bennetfield and Steinhoff worked with Lickam fanned seven in three innings. Lickam slugged a three-run homer, and Wallace, Mackie and Steinhoff had three hits each.

Wheeling Standard . . . . . 661 13-5-9-5  
Ace Hardware . . . . . 476 32-22-18-6  
Kent was the winner again. Ambrose had two doubles and Heinisled one.

Mark Drugs . . . . . 606 65-19-25  
M & W Const. . . . . 232 10-6-10  
Mars Kudella was the winning pitcher. In the third inning with the bases loaded and two out Chris Vincent hit a home run. Following there was another hit and two walks, and then Paul Wiloff also hit a grand slam. Wiloff hit another two-run homer in the game and Mike McMahon had a two-run shot.

Mark Drugs . . . . . 606 67-2-9-12-4  
Meyer Materials . . . . . 310 66-4-6-1  
Bill Knuth was the winning pitcher. Jim Eaton had a grand slam homer. Mars Kudella also put one out of the park. Knuth struck out eight of the 10 batters he faced.

Lions International . . . . . 606 40-4-4-2  
M & W Const. . . . . 606 22-8-3-2  
Lickam and Bennetfield combined for the win. Lickam and Jim Hall drove in two runs each in the big fifth inning.

M & W Const. . . . . 221 66-12-16-3  
Buz Sign . . . . . 661 66-1-2-5-5  
Lickam and Bennetfield combined for the win again, striking out 11. Mackie had three hits and Lickam smashed a home run.

Mark Drugs . . . . . 222 66-5-6-9  
Lions . . . . . 602 11x-4-7-1  
Mars Kudella picked up the pitching triumph. Mike McMahon slugged the game's long blow, a double.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Standings — Golf View Dodge 2-0, Gilmore International 1-0, Lions Auxiliary 1-0, Joe's Plaza 1-1, Dog 'n Suds 1-1, Chamber of Commerce 0-1, Bodell Cleaners 0-1, Rotary 0-2.  
Golf View Dodge . . . . . 526 32-12-9  
Rotary . . . . . 522 41-9-4  
Joe's Plaza was the winning pitcher.

Dog-n-Suds . . . . . 131 10-5-9-2-0  
Joe's Plaza . . . . . 606 214-10-0-0  
There were several long blows in this thrill-

ing game. Homers were picked up by Ken Ferguson with a man on, Mike Mudry with two on and Steve Mahlowski with the bases empty. Bob Lichtner and Bobby Wright had triples.

Joe's Plaza . . . . . 266 60-10-2-4  
Bodell View Dodge . . . . . 314 67x-15-9  
Robbie Pattison and Eddie Joas worked on the hill for the winners. Catcher Kevin Kent hit a grand slam home run.

Rotary . . . . . 161 26-4-3  
Don-Suds . . . . . 266 13-6-7  
Stevens hit a home run and Wright a double. C. Valsvil and Stevens combined on the mound. Catcher Wright drove in two runs with a single and double. Stevens drove in three, and Valsvil drove in the final run with a single.

Lions Auxiliary . . . . . (12) 50 615-21-13-4  
Chamber of Commerce . . . . . 266 102-5-4-1  
Rick Gonzalez was the winning pitcher.

Gilmore International . . . . . 612 412-10-12-1  
Bodell Cleaners . . . . . 586 44-0-6-1  
Steve Rabcor was the winner. Moskiewicz hit a three-run triple in the first for Bodell. Billy Goodman singled across the winning run.

Joe's Plaza . . . . . 606 67-2-9-12-4  
Bodell View Dodge . . . . . 314 67x-15-9  
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Call Nell Truesdell at 678-7231.

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In last week's play Mickey Newhouse topped the A flight with 45-10-35; Alice

Lunaberg was tops in B with 48-13-35; Gerta Vilcins in C with 56-17-39; and Mary McKillip in D with 60-21-39.

Rosemary Baer chipped in for a birdie from about 35 yards out on the par four 8th on the sporting nine.

Highest in points accumulated is eight and the girls who have those totals are Rose Podlesak, Alice Lunaberg, and Esther Farina.



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# Service Directory

Monday, June 7, 1971

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(Continued from Previous Page)

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4 Bdrms., 2 full baths, lge. living rm., formal dining rm., large rec. rm., fenced yard. Attached garage. FHA approved at \$28,900.

#### COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5232

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298-5225

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296-5189

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837-3108

#### BARTLETT

7 Rm. Colonial on lge. wooded lot. 3 bdrms., fam. rm. and screened porch. Walking distance to railroad. \$41,500.

WILLIAMSBURG REALTY

Bartlett, Ill.

837-4111

#### PALATINE BY OWNER

3 Bdrms. ranch, lge. fam. rm., utility rm. with 2nd kitch. setup, att. 2 car gar. lge. patio, cpg., appl., air conditioning, 1/2 acre with many trees and mature landsc. Close to train, schools, shopping. 1 full bath, no bsmt. \$38,500.

329-3993

#### HOFFMAN ESTATES

11 years old, 6 rooms, 3 bdrms., gas forced air heat, 1 1/2 car garage on 1/3 acre. \$29,900.

BARASCH AND SONS

BE 5-8411

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MICHAEL, RAY & ASSOC.

352-7440

#### PALATINE By Owner

Brick and frame split level. 3 twin size bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, w/w cpg., cer. entry, pan. fam. rm., many more extras. \$53,500. 359-3425

Hoffman Estates

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By Owner, 3 bdrms. tri-level, W/W cpg., sep. dia., 27' central air, humidifier, 2 car gar. Upper 30's.

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COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5232

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BARASCH AND SONS

BE 5-8411

#### ELK GROVE

3 bdrms. ranch, cpg., thruout. att. garage, storms and screens. Recently painted inside and out. House backs on park. Fenced lot. \$27,500.

958-0553

#### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BY OWNER

3 Bedroom Bi-Level, 2 1/2 car garage. Appraised at \$35,100. Must sell \$31,900. S. Wilke Road. 392-4471 (weekdays after 6).

PALATINE

Winston Park, 3 rms., brick alum. Living rm., din. rm., 3 bdrms., den or 4th bdr., 2 1/2 baths, lge. fam. rm., built-in kitchen, lge. lot, 2 patios, S&S, W/W cpg., drapes, cupb., 2 car att. gar. For appl. Call 298-2524.

338-900

#### HANOVER PARK

Sacrifice Sale  
Cute 3 bedroom ranch with gas ht., tile bath, pan. liv. rm., lge. cyclone fenced yd., concrete drive. Taxes \$389, \$15,900.

PAUL WILLIAMS REALTY

201 W. Lake St. Bartlett

837-3108

#### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, pan. fam. rm., firepl., cpg. kitch. On quiet cul-de-sac, great location. Walk to train, shopping, schools, park. Guaranteed price below market.

By owner. 259-5428

#### 3 BEDROOM RANCH

Hoffman Estates  
1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, patio, W/W carpet, extras.

186 Harvard Lane

894-3042

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

### 400-Houses

#### LAKES AREA

Two story lake front home, large living room w/fireplace overlooking lake, screened porch, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, utility room, 2 1/2 car garage, w/bar, basement and 2 car attached garage. High furties. 223-8551

HOFFMAN Estates - 3 bedrooms, brick and frame ranch, attached garage, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, hardwood floors, shag carpeting, plus many desirable extras. \$25,500. 584-6174.

#### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - 3 bedroom

ranch, family room, 2 baths, A/C, built-ins. Low 30's. 392-0051

DES Plaines, 3 bedroom bi-level, beautiful 2 yr. old street. Call for appt. \$32,900. 299-7541

SCHAUMBURG, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, W/W carpeting, 1 1/2 car garage, S/S, built-in appliances, air. \$29,700. 894-2447

#### LAKE ZURICH, Large 2 bedroom

split ranch, family room, large lot, beach & lake privileges. By owner. 438-7892

4 BEDROOM raised ranch, so. storm, by owner. 438-1423. Elk Grove Village.

#### ARLINGTON Hts.

4 bdrms. ranch level fireplace, \$6,000 of landscaping, 2 1/2 years old, fenced yard, low taxes. \$53,900. 394-3301

ARLINGTON Heights - 3 bedroom

brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, family and den, extra. Walk to train. \$35,900. 392-6347

BUFFALO Grove, by owner. Colonial 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with beamed ceiling, fireplace, carpeting, drapes, basement, 2 1/2 car garage. (once \$44,600. 641-2795)

#### TRASCIA - Comfortable, frame, 3

bedroom, living-dining with rustic fireplace, large kitchen, full basement, 1 car garage with attached screened breezeway. \$29,500. 773-1464

MOUNT PROSPECT, 3 bedroom, bi-level, modern kitchen new cabinets, lge. family room, W/W carpeting. Two plus car garage. Near schools, shopping, country club. Walk to station. Taxes \$680. 394-0882.

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, enclosed porch, appliances, carpeting and draperies. Niles. \$22-4730.

#### DES Plaines, house - one floor, 3

bedrooms, low taxes, large lot. By owner. \$20,200. 824-8876.

#### 332-Acreage

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE

248 Acres in beautiful southern Illinois (Harrisburg area). Includes lake and nice home. Sacrifice price - excellent investment.

TAYLOR REAL ESTATES

424 S. Granger St. Harrisburg, Ill. 62946

#### 342-Vacant Lots

Quality Crafted

OUR LOT 392-0033 YOUR LOT

Custom designed - built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality materials & workmanship

A. E. Anderson

General Contractor

"The one stop home builder"

#### RIVERWOODS, Deerfield - 2 1/2

acres, wooded homestead on cul-de-sac. \$27,000. 945-9025

#### 346-Cemetery Lots

MUST sell. Elm Lawn, 4 grave lot, perpetual care included, good location. Very reasonable. \$24-8655 or 834-5073

MEMORY Gardens - 2 lots. Call Robert, 882-6428

#### 350-Investment and Income Property

BARTLETT

Cook County, large lot 2 flat, all face brick, 6 room, 3 bdrms. flat and 6 room, 3 bdrms. flat. Screened back porch. Carpeted. Built-in: Intercom AM/FM, TV outlets, telephone outlets, ranges, ovens, radiant baseboard gas hot water heat. Laundry & utility room. By owner. 887-3108

#### 355-Business Opportunity

Home With a Future  
185 Ft. frontage in Wauconda. Zoned business on main rd. Charming older 3 bedroom home with large bsmt. and 3 car garage. Gas heat. Modernized thru-out. Choice location for doctor, lawyer, antique shop, etc. Only \$56,000.

REALTY SALES CO.

243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington

381-6566 or 639-5866

Want Ads Solve Problems

### 360-Mobile Homes

71 HALLMARK 60x12, furnished including w/w carpeting, washer/dryer, skirting, O'Hare area. \$7900. 296-8308

1989 SCHULT, 12x60, 4 rooms, finished. After 7 p.m. 244-3268.

567 AMERICAN, 12x50, on lot, A/C, washer, dryer. \$3600. 296-5370

1970 SKYLINE, 12x50, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, semi-furnished. \$39-5893

1968 PENTHOUSE, 12x60, A/C, carpeting, furniture, \$7,000. 296-6091 after 5 p.m.

1970 MOBILE home, 15'x60', No children. Lake Zurich. 488-7170

DELUXE 5 room, 2 bdrms., central air, W/W carpeting, many extras, corner lot in Willow Lake Estates. Adult park. 696-7461 for appointment.

1963 HILTON, 24'x36, 2 bedroom, central air, excellent condition. 5 Star Adult Park, Elgin. 742-2074

67 WILLIAMSBURG, 2 bedroom exp., central air, can remain. 827-5848

### Rentals

#### 400-Apartments for Rent

#### ROLLING MEADOWS

#### Algonquin Park Apartments

Three distinctive apartment suites tailored to fit your budget. All are located in a spacious 40 acre park like setting.

I - Large 2 bedroom units featuring ranch or split-level design. \$193 to \$210. Includes: heat, carpeting, complete kitchen. Children welcome.

#### SPECIAL PET SECTION

II - 2 bedroom units. \$162 to \$175. Includes: heat, hardwood floors & complete kitchen. Children welcome.

III - 1 bedroom units. \$145 to \$170. Includes: wall to wall carpeting, large walk-in closet & complete kitchen.

All apartments have ample storage space & feature easy access to the free pool & 4 acre play area for children.

Shopping is an easy walk & there are many good schools in the neighborhood.

Phone 255-0503

Managed by

KIMBALL

HILL

INC.

2230 Algonquin Rd.

#### PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bdrms. apartments from \$158. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, 2 swimming pools. Phone 529-1408-529-1480

398 Bode Rd.

Just south of Higgins Rd., 1/4 mile west of Roselle Rd.

LAURUS & associates

#### APARTMENT SEEKERS!

Looking for an apartment? If the answer is "YES," we have what you want. Guaranteed results. Call 841-4620

APARTMENT FINDERS, INC.

1086 S. Milwaukee - Wheeling Service Charge

CENTRAL DES PLAINES

Near Wolf & Thacker Rds.







### 620-Boats

**Come to where the Action IS.**

**BOATING IS FUN!** You don't have to be rich... just determined to get the most out of life. Choose your Dream-boat now, add water, and shove off for a fun summer for the whole family!



**LEARN TO SAIL**

Basic, Intermediate, Junior and Vacation Courses available mornings, afternoons, evenings and weekends. Also, sailboat rentals and Mini-charters.

**City Sailors INC.**  
935-6145

**SURF SHOP**  
2052 Lehigh Ave.  
Glenview, Ill.  
724-5501

Stylish Streetwear  
Johnson Outboard Motors

**ALCOHOL SUNSHINE**  
NEW 75 LB. MINIFISH  
The Boat House, Inc.  
1442 Old Skokie Rd.  
Highland Park, Ill.  
831-2540

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**SLICKCRAFT BOATS**  
14 ft thru 23 ft.

**THE BOAT HOUSE, INC.**  
1442 Old Skokie Rd.  
Highland Park, Ill.  
831-2540

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Complete line of Winter Boats  
• Enclosed Motors & Sail Boats  
• Outboard Motors & Sail Boats  
• Water Skiing  
• Inboard - Outboard Boats

Package Plans Available  
All Year Round Boating Needs

**THE LIGHTHOUSE**  
NANSEN MARINE SERVICE  
Rowson Bridge, Cary, Ill.

### 740-Planes, Organs

1/3 Off. Spinnet and Console Pianos, fine old name. 359-3078

1/3 Off. New Spinnet and Console Pianos. Top quality. 359-3078

KRAKAUER console, traditional walnut, excellent condition, \$600 or offer. 827-6848

CONCERN: accompanist now accepting four piano or organ students. 359-2213

PLAYER piano. Rebuilt and restored. A real old beauty. \$675. Palatine Piano. 359-3078

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### 741-Musical Instruments

TWO AFRO-CUBAN CONGAS brand new, 30" high, 10 1/2" heads two stands, solid mahogany. \$175. Call 359-7862. Before 1:00 p.m.

O B G E. "Linton" wooden, professionally maintained, beautiful condition. Low "B" Key. F. Articulator. 234-3261

SLINGERLAND drums, 4 pc. set, brand new, accessories \$500. 392-5112, Rick.

UNIVOX bass guitar and Kalamazoo bass amp. \$125 each or best offer. Exc. cond. 359-6468

FENDER Mustang guitar with case, one year old, excellent condition. \$130. Call after 5 p.m. 824-6672

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### 760-Antiques

**ANTIQUE FURNITURE STRIPPED**

While you wait. (Most pieces) 10% discount June 1 thru 15.

526-5020

**THE STRIP SHED**

In The Blue Barn  
Hwy. 176 at Rand Rd. (Rt. 12) Wauconda

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### Job Opps.

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY... THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

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### 815-Employment Agencies Female

**Customer Service \$650 TO \$700**

Handle clients for 3 salesmen who travel. Dictaphone & your own letters. Varies.

**SECRETARY \$700**

O'Hare area, lovely new office. Aid VP in sales. Great Co. Reservations, diversified. 9-5.

**GAL FRIDAY \$650**

Be right-hand to Ad Mgr. No stenography, work well on your own, public contact.

**Country Club \$525**

Busy phones, greet guests & members. Handle bills, help with party plans. Great view of grounds, 2 weeks vacation.

**Aid Director \$475**

Interior designers want you to talk to customers, trace orders, keep sales records.

**Doctor's Reception**

\$525 to start, raise 3 months, to meet patients, set appts., simple billing, much phone.

**1 Girl Office \$600**

Aid Mgr. & his salesmen who travel. No sten. fine firm. "FORD" 100% FREE JOBS 1720 Algonquin Rd. 62 Busse 437-5080

The Convenient Office Center

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### 815-Employment Agencies Female

**DREAM JOBS FOR SECS.**

THIS IS A BEAUT! at \$650. 2 young execs need a very sharp chic for 1 gal office.

For the mature thinking gal who is a thoro secretary. It's FREE! Salary to \$550.

Secretary-O'Hare \$500

Doctors gal. No exp. \$475

Trainees \$390-\$115

**KEY PUNCH - 1st & 2nd shift.** 029-059 Alphanumeric. 1 year exp. \$450-\$550. 298-2770

**La Salle Personnel**

The Now People  
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

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### 815-Employment Agencies Female

**INTEREST IN PSYCHOLOGY?**

No related experience required. Join administrative staff of well known medical service organization. Will train in research, physiotherapy, psychology and administration. Average accurate typing fine for your records and reports. Salary is open, \$500 range to start. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

**NO STENO SECRETARY \$600 MONTH**

RAISE IN 6 MOS.

You'll be the secretary to one executive in this prestige suburban company. Ability to handle the public contact involved, accurate typing and a responsible attitude qualify. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

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### 820-Help Wanted Female

**CLERK TYPIST**

Are you looking for an exceptional opportunity? An opportunity to function in a growing organization at a rewarding position?

If you are capable of typing a minimum of 30-35 wpm or able to spend careful attention to detail and can communicate well over the telephone then you are the person we are looking for.

We offer excellent starting salaries and outstanding company paid benefits. Interested applicant should call all week 8:30 to 4:30.

PEGGY KARLINSKY  
671-1540

**TECHNICON INSTRUMENTS CORP.**  
5301 North Pearl St.  
Rosemont, Ill. 60018

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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### 820-Help Wanted Female

**BLOOD BANK TECHNOLOGIST**

Immediate full time opening for A.S.C.P. Technologist to work in Blood Bank, Mon. thru Fri. - 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT.  
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL  
800 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Hts.

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### 820-Help Wanted Female

**SECRETARY**

Excellent opportunity for a bright young secretary in our modern offices in Des Plaines. Good typing and stenography. Excellent salary and company benefits. Congenial atmosphere.

Call J. W. Leimetter  
827-8833 Ext. 307

**THE AUSTIN CO. PROCESS DIV.**  
2001 Rand Road  
Des Plaines, Ill.

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### 820-Help Wanted Female

**COLLEGE STUDENTS & HIGH SCHOOL GRADS**

Register with OLSTEN for the summer. We need:

Stenos  
Gen. Off. Typists  
Clerks

**olsten temporary services**

450 N. NW Highway  
Across from Palatine Plaza  
Call Dorothy Brown  
Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
359-7787

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### 820-Help Wanted Female

**SECRETARY**

Growing construction firm located in Niles has expanded to new offices and is looking for a poised, attractive person to assist in handling a variety of duties including reception, typing and bookkeeping. Must have figure aptitude and be able to assume responsibilities. Minimum of two years office experience required. Salary open. Contact Miss Shepherd. 647-0235.

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### 820-Help Wanted Female

**SECRETARY**

Excellent opportunity for mature experienced secretary to work for executive in financial dept. Previous experience in area of finance or credit desirable. Must have own transportation. Call for appt.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.  
400 E. Touhy  
Des Plaines  
827-5121

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### 820-Help Wanted Female

**RECEPTIONIST**

Personnel Off. Mt. Prospect

Sit at front desk, handle busy phones, greet job seekers & employers. Some clerical, nice off. to \$500.

Ford Employment 437-5090  
1720 Algonquin Rd. 62-Busse  
The Convenient Office Center

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### 820-Help Wanted Female

**SECRETARY**

Expanding electronic firm looking for executive secretary for Vice President of Marketing to perform various duties. Must be self-starter & be proficient in typing & shorthand. Salary open. Call 358-9437

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### 820-Help Wanted Female

**SECRETARY**

Systems Engineering Labs., national computer firm has opportunity in sales and service office located in Rolling Meadows. Must be excellent typist and able to take shorthand. Liberal fringe benefits. Call Mr. N. G. Vracin at 259-6060 for appointment.

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### 820-Help Wanted Female

**SALAD GIRL**

Private dining facility. 8-3:30 p.m. daily. Free lunch provided. Will train beginner. Call Phyllis at 394-4000, ext. 313.

OF COURSE YOUR FAMILY COMES FIRST. BUT MAYBE YOU NEED AN OUTSIDE INTEREST. TOO. You, too, can be an Avon Representative and earn money for the "extras" you want for your family. Also win prizes, meet people, have fun. It's easy to get started. Just call!

Chicago 583-5147 Suburban 965-7070

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### 820-Help Wanted Female

**SECRETARY**

General Office work in Mt. Prospect. Pleasant surroundings in branch Sales Office. 2 Girl office. Shorthand & typing necessary. 9-5 p.m. Call 392-1450

Equal opportunity employer

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### 820-Help Wanted Female

**GAL FRIDAY**

Handle order desk, customer contact, good typist for variety of duties. Mt. Prospect area. 2 gal. office. 9-5 p.m. Call 392-1450

Equal opportunity employer

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### 820-Help Wanted Female

**LAB TECHNICIAN**

No experience necessary - will train. Opportunity to learn semiconductor fabrication techniques.

CONTACT RON WAGNER  
at 634-3870

**NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.**  
103 Scheller Road  
Prairie View

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### 820-Help Wanted Female

**WOMEN**

To call on and service greeting card displays. Must enjoy meeting people. Work in local area. Car necessary. We pay mileage allowance. Will consider Part Time person.

Call Mr. Hendricksen  
823-7594 after 7 p.m.

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### 820-Help Wanted Female

**CLERK TYPIST**

Accurate typing ability, good salary, new offices in Arl. Hts.

**CAPITOL FUTURE & CONSTRUCTION CORP.**  
259-9200

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### 820-Help Wanted Female

**SECRETARY**

To controller of nationwide hardware association. Previous experience of shorthand, good typing skills, and spelling. Willing to accept responsibilities of maintaining follow up records. Must be currently employed. Complete fringe benefits, air conditioned new office in Des Plaines.

CONTACT MR. ANDREW  
Des Plaines Office  
824-8137

Evenings & weekends  
Residence Phone - 289-4896

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### 820-Help Wanted Female

**MERRI-MAC TOY PARTIES**

Managers & Demos wanted. Mothers & housewives can make over \$2,000 easily by demonstrating top line of boys & girls from July to December. No investment, no delivering, no collecting. For details call Donna, CL 5-8805.

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### 820-Help Wanted Female

**WANT ADS Are For People**

### 670-Lost

SIAMEN, female, orchid collar, full grown, vicinity of Maple Drive, Buffalo Grove. Reward. 537-6032

WHITE male cat with blonde spots, long hair, Siamese, 1st Avenue to 1st Avenue, Mount Prospect area, Mount Prospect Road and Busse Road. 824-4444, 298-4951, evenings or Des Plaines Police Station. Officer Davis

SILVER wedding band with 5 stones, vicinity Lake Opoka-Haw, near Lee, Des Plaines. Reward. 837-4899

TWO miniature Poodles, May 30th, black male, gray female, vicinity of Irving Park & Pleasant Drive, Sunnyside. Call 529-5799 after 3:30 p.m. Reward

LOST on May 7th, gray long hair male cat, collar, children's pet. Reward. 392-0604

SKY Blue Schwinn 5 speed feedback, Sunnyside, vicinity of Winston Park School. Reward. 339-0429

LOST at Roundabout, women's diamond dinner ring. Call 439-4118. Reward

SCHWARTZ - Female, Chicago dog, 40 lbs. brown, Terry, Vienna, Buffalo Grove. Child's pet. 235-1387

MALE Blue Point Siamese, littered, vicinity 1675 S. State, So. Arlington Hts. Rd. 139-3317

SMALL Black Poodle - Female, answers to Sugar. Reward. Call 235-9418 before 7 p.m.

GERMAN Shepherd, salt & pepper color, vicinity Golden, Vassar Subdivision, Des Plaines. 393-1578

BLACK Poodle, male, tags on pink collar. Name-Muffy. Vicinity Rolling Meadows Sport Complex. CL 5-7191

VIZSLA, female, reddish brown, 1 year old. 125-1282

CHILD'S ring, gold, with initials KRA. Vicinity Arlington Heights Memorial day parade route. 255-1832

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### 672-Found

BROWN puppy, female, Pioneer Park area. 392-7299

Female dog, white with big black spots. Rolling Meadows. 253-1169 or Rolling Meadows Police Dept. 253-2411

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### 676-Cameras

BELL & Howell, 8mm movie camera, projector & light bar, excellent condition. \$45. 439-0170

BLACK and white photo developing equipment. Federal enlarger and Prominor driver. Excellent condition. 360-99-392-5537

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### 684-Clothing, Furs, Etc.

(Used)

BEAUTIFUL Wedding Gown \$10 thru \$40 in good condition. 825-4019

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### 700-Furniture, Furnishings

**FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSETOUT**

820 Brand New Matts. & box springs. \$19.95 EACH

Cash & Carry

**LENNY FINE, INC.**  
1429 E. Palatine Rd.  
Arlington Heights 253-7356

Open 6 days-Mon., Th., Fri. 10-9. Tues. & Sat. 10-5:30. Sun. 12-5. Closed Wed.

19 BRAND NEW SOFA BEDS

Opens to full sz. mattress From \$109.95

**CARPET MART CLOSETOUT**

4,135 sq. yds. 100% DuPont Nylon Carpet. Choice of colors. While they last \$2.99 a sq. yd.

253-7356

ASK FOR BOB

**MOVING - MUST SELL**

Queen size traditional bedrm. set, Chestnut wood \$450. Danish Modern Lrv. set \$300. Danish Din. Rm. table & 4 chairs \$135. 5 Black Wrought Iron chairs \$40. Large Weber grill \$35. 19" B/W Motorola TV w/stand \$70. 537-3773.

3-PIECE Bedroom set. Chest of drawers, dishes, tables. 439-4633 after 6 p.m. Nothing over \$100.

DAVENPORT 3 cushions, nylon upholstery, sandalwood. Excellent condition. 350-359-4571

**MOVING**

Bedroom, living room, patio furniture, yard equipment, appliances. 294-7174 evenings.

---

### 700-Furniture, Furnishings

MAHOGANY Dining Room Set, But. 64 pads \$300. 392-4502 after 6 p.m.

DAVENPORT - excellent condition. \$100. 329-2238

MOVING, must sell French Provincial furniture. Sofa \$100. Windsor chairs \$35 or best offer. 724-6623

90" ITALIAN Provincial couch, cocoa brown. \$75. 392-1934 after 4 p.m.

SOFA \$100. Kitchen table \$5. rocker \$3.50. 338-2857

WALNUT dining room table, 6 chairs. \$65. 2 living room chairs, \$15 each. Luvamower. \$30. 827-8618

COMPLETE living room - sofa, two chairs, tables and lamps. \$275. Terms. YO 5-4300

BEDROOM set - Bookcase, dresser w/mirror, 4 drawer chest, mattress, spring. Reasonable condition. \$100. 241-1115

MAFLE couch, good condition. Vt. vel. couch. Call 392-5681 after 10 a.m.

500 YARDS heavy yard carpeting, originally \$11.95 a yard. Choice of colors \$5.95 yard. YO 5-4300

LEAVE for Europe, total furniture set. 259-1650

SOFAS from model homes, your choice \$185. Terms YO 5-4300

MUST sell furniture of 11 model homes. Will separate. 965-4300

MAGNAXON color TV, \$400. Mediterranean bedroom set, \$500. living room; dining room furniture; miscellaneous. 337-3658

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820 Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
NIGHTS

Hours 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. Are you interested in expanding your present skills by learning to operate Honeywell Keypunch equipment? We have a full time opening for an individual with EXPERIENCE IN BOTH ALPHA AND NUMERIC. Must be dependable and have a stable work background.

In addition to an excellent starting salary, our benefits include 10 paid holidays, company paid hospitalization and life insurance, liberal vacation policy, beautiful new air conditioned building and cafeteria.

For further information and interview, stop in or call:

MRS. OELLRICH  
394-4000 Ext. 310

**HONEYWELL**  
1500 Dundee Rd. Arlington Heights  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**CLERK TYPIST**  
O'HARE VICINITY

Office in new industrial complex located near O'Hare Airport is seeking an individual for general office work. Must have an aptitude for figures and good typing skills. Some shorthand would be helpful but not essential.

Call Mrs. Hermann at 529-7676, Ext. 162  
For Details

**uni 76 n**  
Union Oil Company of California  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**BONDWARE DIVISION**  
of the  
CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY, INC.

Is establishing offices in the Suburban National Bank Building in PALATINE. We are seeking applicants who can qualify for

**KEY SECRETARIAL OPENINGS**  
PRICE CONTROL CLERK  
Excellent Salary Opportunities

**TOP FRINGE BENEFITS**  
These positions will become available about June 15th. Please apply by letter describing experience and job preference. Interviews will be arranged in Palatine.

Please write, CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY  
4711 W. Foster Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60630  
ATTENTION: R. H. FRANZEN  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECRETARY**

We are seeking a capable private secretary to work with our Regional Controller in our new, modern Regional Office located in Rolling Meadows. Excellent shorthand & typing skills, along with a demonstrated ability in handling a heavy business calendar. Full company benefits. Salary Open.

For Personal interview call — 394-4800

**THE SINGER COMPANY**  
3000 Tollview Dr. Rolling Meadows  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PLASTICS INJECTION MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS**  
FIRST SHIFT—8 to 4 p.m. THIRD SHIFT—12 to 8 a.m.  
Experienced preferred but not necessary.  
Good pay, with all benefits.

259-8888

**W. M. PLASTICS INC.**  
1051 Rohlfing Rd. Rolling Meadows

**HOSTESS**  
ARE YOU BORED?  
DO YOU ENJOY WORKING WITH THE PUBLIC?

We offer you an opportunity for Full Time Days seating customers. An exciting and rewarding position with Tops Big Boy. For positions talk with MR. REPPE at the Tops Big Boy located at:

300 N. Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 53 & 14) Palatine, Ill.  
OR CALL 358-6363  
FOR AN APPOINTMENT CONVENIENT TO YOU

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
Full time, 12 months. Hours flexible, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Excellent fringe benefits. For information call

**TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL**  
DISTRICT 211  
Palatine 359-3300 x.71

USE CLASSIFIEDS

820—Help Wanted Female

**ADVENTURELAND WANTS GIRLS & BOYS**

16 yrs. of age or older to work as Cashiers, ride operators, in food stands & Souvenir Shop. Interesting indoor & outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men or women. Proof of age required. Apply Saturdays at 2 p.m.

**ADVENTURELAND**  
Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Medinah Rd., Addison, Ill.

**SALESLADIES**

To sell drapery & slipcover fabrics. Must be experienced, 5 day, 40 hour week. Good salary.

**APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. WELBORN LISA'S DRAPERIES**  
11 S. Dunton St. Arlington Heights

**Automotive Bkpr.**  
Chrysler Plymouth Dealer in new facilities needs experienced person who can handle vehicle, journals and license and title work.

**GOLF MILL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC.**  
CALL HARLAN KERNS 965-8300

**SECRETARY**

Interesting position in executive offices. Applicant must have good typing skills. Company benefits and excellent starting salary. Call Mr. Koczak, 299-8161, Des Plaines.

**GIRL FRIDAY**

Light bookkeeping, posting, payroll, pay-outs, typing, for one girl office of sub-contractor in NW suburbs. Top wages. Reply B-88 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK**  
Good starting salary, full time. Hours 8:30 to 5. Apply

**OHMTRONICS**  
649 Vermont, Palatine 359-5500

**WOMEN**  
As Cafeteria Counter Servers 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Opening in Niles and Elk Grove Village. Paid training, free meals, company furnished uniforms. Interviews in Niles and Elk Grove Village. For appl. call Miss Oizak: 285-9100

**PALATINE AREA**

Seeking conscientious young woman with data processing firm. Full time.

358-7127

**TELLER**

Experience preferred but not necessary.

**SUBURBAN BANK OF HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
894-9600  
Please call for app'l.

**SECRETARY**

for regional sales office. Products sold are heat exchange equipment. General office work, typing and shorthand skills necessary. 359-4477

**GENERAL OFFICE**

5 Days including weekends for rental office. Good salary.

394-3052

**RENTAL AGENTS**

Full & part time to work on a suburban apt project. Flexible hours. No experience necessary, but charming personalities required. Light typing. Call 429-1939 after 12 for interview.

**LUM'S IN SCHLAUMBURG needs PART TIME WAITRESSES**  
Must be 21. Apply: 28 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg

**BEAUTY OPERATOR**

Full or part time. Salon in Barrington. Excellent salary plus commission. 815-338-4151.

**CLERICAL SECRETARY**

Typing. Some experience with accounts payable & receivable preferred. Call for app'l., 894-3944.

820—Help Wanted Female

**TEMPORARY HELP**

If you have 6 months to 1 year's experience with flex-o-writer, teletype or key-tape equipment and have some clerical background as well, we need you.

Positions will last from 1 to 6 months with some spots open for the "2nd shift" (hours — 5 to 12 p.m.). Beautiful new building and office equipment; congenial atmosphere; 35 hour work week.

Phone Mrs. Scott  
**NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY**  
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400  
Equal opportunity employer

**SECRETARIES**

Fast growing northwest suburban firm is in need of secretaries. Positions available immediately for sharp individuals with top typing, shorthand and dictaphone skills. New office building; 35 hour week; excellent benefits program.

Phone Mrs. Scott  
**NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY**  
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400  
An equal opportunity employer

**WAITRESSES WANTED NIGHTS**

**IMPERIALE'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE**  
358-2010

**RETAIL ADVERTISING LAYOUT**

Experience preferable. Excellent company benefits including employee discount. Please call for an appointment.

956-1180  
**J. C. PENNEY CO.**  
Elk Grove Village

**ORDER PROCESSING**

Alert woman for busy sales office. Good typist, figure aptitude. Many varied duties. Much phone contact.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Experienced woman. Must be excellent typist. Dictaphone, many other duties.  
ELK GROVE 437-6464

**BILLER**

Girl with biller-typist experience plus varied office duties. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Phone Mrs. Voorhees, 358-5800.

**THOMAS ENGINEERING, INC.**  
Hoffman Estates

**SCHOOL MATRON**

No heavy work, hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 5 days a week. Excellent fringe benefits. For information call

**TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 211**  
Palatine 359-3300 x.71

**CLERK - TYPIST**

Good typing skills, pleasant telephone manner. Call for interview.

537-6346  
**VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE**

**TYPIST**

For reception and general office work including light bookkeeping. Excellent benefits.

498-3550  
Northbrook, Ill.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**

Sales position for college woman. Part time (eves.) and full time positions available. Car nec. Call for interview: 263-2226 or LI 7-7888

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**

Assistant — Receptionist for busy general practice. Permanent 5 days incl. Sat. Experience preferred. 882-3442 after 10 a.m.

**COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS**

Vanda Beauty Counselor has 4 openings. Full-part time. Average \$3.00 an hour. Call CL 5-8045 after 5 p.m.

The Sweetest Buy Is A Want Ad

**PURCHASING CLERK**

Work close to home at Tele-dyne Continental Motors new administrative and service facility in Elk Grove Village. We have an immediate opening for an experienced clerk in our purchasing dept. Position offers interesting and challenging duties which include scheduling appointments for your boss and various correspondence duties. Typing skills of 50 WPM required. Our starting salary is excellent and we offer an extremely liberal fringe benefit package which includes the following:

- Automatic salary increases
- Cost of living bonus
- 11 paid holidays
- Liberal vacation plan
- Company paid hospital and life insurance
- Tuition reimbursement

Call 593-2000 for a convenient interview

**TELEDYNE CONTINENTAL MOTORS**  
An equal opportunity employer

**PASTE UP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING**

Part time 11 p.m.-7 a.m. 3 nights a week, Mon., Tues., and Fri. Experienced preferred, but will train.

Call Bill Schoepke: 394-2300

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS**  
217 W. Campbell  
Arlington Heights

820—Help Wanted Female

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

Immediate opening for a woman with 2-3 years secretarial experience. Good typing skills & shorthand required. Prefer someone with experience in working with department head.

We offer Free Hospitalization & Life Insurance plus many other company benefits. 36 1/4 hour work week with schedule salary reviews.

If Qualified Please Contact G. KROL  
**ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.**  
Park Ridge, Illinois  
698-3277 An Equal Opportunity Employer 698-2778

**ATTENTION**

School Teachers - College Students  
Bank Employees - Cashiers - Etc.

Our Bank has immediate full or part time openings, both male & female, for bank tellers, proof operators, secretaries & bookkeepers. Some evening work required. Excellent opportunity to work in a beautiful bank in your own area. Phone 837-2700 to arrange interviews.

**FIRST STATE BANK OF HANOVER PARK**

**BEAUTICIANS NEEDED FULL OR PART TIME**

We are seeking beauticians for our large modern, busy beauty salon. Salary and commission with better than average earnings.

**EDIE ADAMS CUT & CURL**  
3135 Kirchhoff Rolling Meadows 394-5737, Lynn

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Variety of clerical tasks & telephone reception. Typing accuracy more important than speed.

**APPLY IN PERSON ONLY MAJOR METALFAB., INC.**  
370 Alice Street, Wheeling

**WAITRESSES**

Luncheon & dinner. Experience preferred but not necessary. Must be over 21. Excellent working conditions.

**JAKE'S PUB**  
593-5830

**FULL TIME DAYS**

No experience necessary.

**DOUBLE H FIGURINES PALATINE**  
537-6903

**REGISTERED NURSE**

10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. weekdays. Expanding Industrial Clinic in Elk Grove Village. Call Miss Day, 439-9091 weekdays, 9:30 to 4:30.

**Model home maintenance, full time. Westlake townhomes, Bloomington. Call between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.**

894-7330

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**

Mostly reception, some chair side duties. Full time, 4 1/2 days, no evenings. Experience preferred.

439-6757

**WEEKEND RECEPTIONIST**

In Arlington Office. Some typing, pleasant work. Call CL 5-1010, for appointment.

**Wise Is The Housewife Who Cleans Closets With Classified Ads**

**WANT ADS MEAN \$ \$ \$ \$**

820—Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

**TOP VACATIONS**

that's just one of the many benefits you receive when you start working for Motorola!

**Inserters • Line Wriers & Solderers**

Want to learn more about our company? Come in or call

**MOTOROLA**  
... if you have to work!  
**Algonquin & Meacham Roads, Schaumburg 359-4800**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SHORT HOURS KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**

PART TIME EVENINGS and/or SATURDAYS  
Operators with a minimum of 6 months working experience on 029 and 059 alpha and numeric will qualify.

We are a leading fashion house with good company benefits including profit sharing plus liberal discount on merchandise.

**CALL OR APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**QUEEN'S WAY TO FASHION**  
7300 N. Melvina Niles  
PHONE 647-0300  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY FOR DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL**  
Start \$500??

Immediate opening for a woman with 2-3 years secretarial experience. Good typing skills & shorthand required. Prefer someone with experience in working with department head.

We offer Free Hospitalization & Life Insurance plus many other company benefits. 36 1/4 hour work week with schedule salary reviews.

If Qualified Please Contact G. KROL  
**ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.**  
Park Ridge, Illinois  
698-3277 An Equal Opportunity Employer 698-2778

**ATTENTION**

School Teachers - College Students  
Bank Employees - Cashiers - Etc.

Our Bank has immediate full or part time openings, both male & female, for bank tellers, proof operators, secretaries & bookkeepers. Some evening work required. Excellent opportunity to work in a beautiful bank in your own area. Phone 837-2700 to arrange interviews.

**FIRST STATE BANK OF HANOVER PARK**

**CREDIT & COLLECTION SECRETARY**

We are looking for a sharp secretary to assist our Credit Manager in his activities as well as perform secretarial duties. This individual must have excellent rapport with people and must be able to exercise judgment and discretion in handling confidential material. Modern working facilities; 35 hour week; and excellent benefit program.

Phone Mrs. Scott  
**NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY**  
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400  
Equal Opportunity employer

**POLICY TYPIST**

Permanent full time position in our Life Underwriting Dept. Must be experienced on electric typewriter. Mrs. 8:30 to 4:30.

**CONTACT MRS. KINKADE**  
825-4455  
**THE STANDARD OF AMERICA LIFE INSURANCE CO.**  
Touhy & Washington  
Park Ridge

**CLERK TYPIST TMA**

To work in accounting office, full time 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- GOOD SALARY
- FREE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATION
- 37 1/2 HOUR WEEK

Call Personnel Office  
437-5700  
1020 Noel Ave. Wheeling, Ill.

**CHALLENGE!**

Excellent opportunity for bright gal. Variety of duties, pleasant atmosphere in new modern office. Figure aptitude and accurate typing a must. Great job with good fringe benefits. NW Suburb.

**PHONE BETTY 439-8580**

**TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK TEACHERS! COLLEGE GIRLS!**

Register now for assignments in NW suburbs. All office skills needed.

359-6110

**BLAIR Temporaries**

Suite 911-Suburban Met'l Bk. Bldg.  
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine  
— Specialists in temporary office personnel —

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Order desk. Pleasant surroundings. Liberal company benefits.

**FOR APPOINTMENT**  
Call Joanne Dennehy 439-1611

**E. & B. CARPET MILLS**  
An Armstrong Cork Co. Subsidiary  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

**CLERK-TYPIST HOFFMAN ESTATES**

Assist accountant and varied other duties. Experience not necessary but should have good typing ability. Congenial people to work with in modern office and bldg. on Higgins, near Roselle Road. Good salary, exceptional employee benefits. Mrs. Rosacrans, Bowling Proprietors' Assoc., 894-5806, for appt.

**PART TIME SECRETARY**

Elk Grove area. Hrs. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Mature woman with some secretarial experience required. Please write:

P.O. BOX 415  
Arlington Hts., Ill.

**ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES!**

Want to get back into the working world? Randhurst Keys Shop has full time opening for the right gal. All company benefits. Apply: Key Shop, Randhurst Shopping Center.

**TYPISTS**

Interesting permanent position in new office, corner Landmeier Road and Nicholas Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Work 35 hour week, paid for 40. Excellent typist needed. Call Miss Aquino 593-0500

**GENERAL OFFICE**

A Variety of Clerical Duties which includes typing, filing, etc. New office. Good salary. Apply at

**KEDZIE KANE ALARM CO.**  
35 Gaylord St. Elk Grove 583-5160

**NEWLY LOCATED IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE**

Full or part time. Permanent employment. Need mature woman to assemble orders or prep supplies, price them, etc. Light work with happy people

593-0320

**WAITRESSES PART TIME EVENINGS**

Some experience. Itasca

**ANELLO'S RESTAURANT**  
773-2245 766-8579

**CLERK TYPIST**

8:30 to 5. Congenial office

75 Gaylord  
Elk Grove Village  
593-3220

# Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:  
Main Office:  
394-2400  
Des Plaines  
298-2434

## 820 - Help Wanted Female

### BLOOD BANK TECHNOLOGIST

Immediate full time opening for ASCP Technologist to work in blood bank. Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person. PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts.

### SALESMEN FOR LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY

Sell home study programs for this prestige firm. Earnings on an advanced commission schedule may average over \$200 a week. Solid leads from national advertising. Call for interview. Mon.-Tues. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Mr. Feldgreber (312) 882-4740

### MILK BOTTLE MAIDS

First shift, 11-7 a.m. 2nd shift, 7-3 p.m. 3rd shift, 3-11 p.m. Light clean work for dependable woman inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Guaranteed wage increases. PACKAGING SYSTEMS 751 N. Milwaukee Itasca 773-2050

### GAL FRIDAY

3 man Sales Office needs a sharp girl. Prestige location, excellent salary, typing, good phone personality required. CONTINENTAL LEASING CO. 2200 E. Devon Des Plaines 297-4330

### PART TIME SECY. TOP SALARY

For Director of Sales. Ideal for housewives or students. Typing and shorthand required. Flexible hours - 20 per week. CAL 437-7960

### SECRETARY - STENO

Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon-Fri. Shorthand and typing required. Ability to take minutes at evening meetings. Salary open. Apply Finance Director, Village of Arlington Hts. 33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Phone 253-2340

### BEAUTICIANS

Immediate opening. Take over large clientele. Full or part time. Largest salon in Hoffman Estates. 2 weeks paid vacation. Christmas bonus. Excellent salary and commission. 529-3150

### NURSES URGENTLY NEEDED

LPN, RN, Infant nurses. Companies and Nurses Aides for private duty. ALICE TOCH NURSES REGISTRY 1723 Howard, Evanston 491-6492

### NURSING ASSISTANTS

Immediate openings, all shifts. Full and part time. Call Plum Grove Nursing Home. 358-0312

### RN OR LPN

Immediate openings for part time. 7:00 to 3:30, and 3:00 to 11:30. Call Plum Grove Nursing Home. 358-0312

### SECRETARY

Elk Grove company needs person to take shorthand, use dictaphone, type & do other sales office assignments, 6 hour day. Call for appt. 437-9100

### LOVE CLOTHES?

Need to supplement your income? Have both with exciting BEELINE FASHION party plan. Car & phone necessary. No delivery or collection. Over 21. 724-8434 - 289-4767

### COLLEGE STUDENTS SUMMER JOBS

See ad under Male Help Wanted for American Foresight.

## 820 - Help Wanted Female

### SECRETARY

Steno Full time position for mature individual. Should have good secretarial skills including shorthand. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Interested candidates, call PERSONNEL DEPT. to arrange for a personal confidential interview. 437-5500 Ext. 441

### ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd. Elk Grove Village

### TEMPORARY SALES

Housewives/part time work. Seeking women to be sales consultants in Chicago and schools. Retail sales experience would be helpful, but not necessary, in working with our photographers in presenting our portrait packages. This is temporary work on "as needed" basis from Aug. thru Dec. Must have car and enjoy working with teenagers. Great opportunity to earn Christmas money. Contact Mrs. Briggman at 234-7734. An equal opportunity employer.

### EXECUTIVE SECY.

For suburban advertising agency. Experience with good typing and shorthand skills. Must have experience in supervising detail. Excellent opportunity. Call for appointment. 766-7340

### PUBLIC RELATIONS

Professional Sports Corp. is seeking attractive, intelligent woman for part time Public Relations assignment. Must ultimately interview, hire, and supervise others. CALL 397-7075 FOR APPT. After 6 p.m. or weekends

### WOMEN

Are you tired of your present routine? Do you wish for travel - meeting people - and exciting work? The Women's Army Corps has many skills available for qualified young women. For complete information, call 824-0821 or visit 1487 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

### PART TIME SECRETARY

9-3 p.m. Typing & shorthand necessary. 392-5363

### CLERK TYPIST

General office duties in nice modern bldg. Some phone work. Beeline Fashions 375 Meyer Rd Bensenville 766-2250

### ONE GIRL OFFICE

Excellent working conditions. Prefer a career girl. Call 255-4770 for appointment.

### PACKER

Envelope machine. Experienced, but will train. Good salary and benefits. COLFAX LITHOGRAPH 345 Erie Dr., Palatine Call 359-2455

BOOKKEEPER. CountrySide Center for the Handicapped. Full time. Call 439-8856

GENERAL OFFICE. Full time diversified duties in pleasant surroundings. Light dictation. Call Mrs. Cline for appt. 637-0204

WAITRESSES - Experienced. Full or part time. Flaming Torch Restaurant 253-3300

LIVE in Mother's helper starting June 14th. Duties: 2 children, 8 & 12. \$25/week, plus pool. Call Mrs. Sherrer after 6:00 p.m. 359-2257

R.N., full or part time for busy general practice. Experience preferred. Write R.N., Box 458, Bensenville, Ill. 60106

PART or full time. Wk Shop experience helpful. Good salary. 289-2289

NCR Operator for posting accounts receivable 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Call 537-1200

WOMAN for weekend 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and evenings 4:30 - 7 p.m. 12:00 a.m. for switchboard and general office work. 637-1200

WANTED: Beautyician with following preferred. 637-8087. She Beauty Shop

WANTED mature woman to sit for 6 month old child in my Schaumburg home. 437-9100

BAYSITTER - woman or responsible girl. 2 days weekly. \$20. 294-5454

NEED young, sharp girl to act as secretary to Sales Manager. Some typing and shorthand. Congenial office in Arlington Hts. Salary open. Call 956-1940

KITCHEN help - Nights including weekends. 894-9839

COMPANION for elderly lady. 3 days weekly. References. 359-6222

WAITRESSES wanted. Day or evening hours. Must be experienced. CountrySide Restaurant & Lounge, 1 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights 392-9344

BAYSITTER. My home. Monday - Friday. Des Plaines Terrace. 297-4928

BAYSITTER. High school girl. 3 days weekly. 537-9129 after 5:30 p.m.

## 820 - Help Wanted Female

### PACKAGING

full time, 8-5 p.m. Des Plaines 298-5000

HANOVER PARK - Factory help. New company with excellent future. Call for appointment. Mr. Mele. 827-1655, 827-1554

SALES clerk for office supply store. 389-1888

PRactical nurse. 5 mornings a week. Hoffman Estates. Own transportation. 384-3182

BAYSITTER. 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 3 children. 8, 10, 6. Schaumburg area. Own transportation. 529-8897 after 4 p.m.

EXPERIENCED Circuit board assemblers. General Electronics Assembly experience. 537-9195

ASSISTANT to Finance & Insurance manager. Fringe benefits, top salary, previous experience preferred. Northwest auto dealer. Contact Mr. Greder for interview. 439-9500

WANTED: professional alteration woman. Needs experience with commercial sewing machine. Women's Fashion Shop. Call 253-7466

WOMAN to babysit. Our apartment or your home. June 14 to Labor Day. 5 days week. Boy age 7. 587-3648 after 6:30 p.m. Wheeling or Prospect Heights area only

GENERAL office. Billing, phone and radio dispatcher. 1 day a week. 8-4:30. Elm's Toying Service. Hallday. 624-3737

FOOD waitresses, with or without experience. Waterfall Rest. 437-4949

SHAMPOO girl, licensed. Only for June 11-12. Call 256-0269, or 256-1628

WOMAN for telephone work in our office. Good earnings. 359-3822

BAYSITTER in my home. 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. weekdays. 392-6208

WAITRESS Nights only. Attractive, over 21. Village Inn, 1719 Rand, Palatine.

RN - Full or part time 7-3 p.m. in Nursing Home in Des Plaines. 289-6983 or 824-1384

PART time. 5 days a week. 6 hours a day. Order entry biller or statistical typist. 2.25 per hour. Timing Gears Corp., 2425 American Lane, Elk Grove Village. Call Mary 595-1050 or 51.

CLEANING lady, preferably Fri. References req. own transportation \$20 a day 359-4898

E.R.T. typist for medical office. 6 days. 1-5 p.m. 1930 N. Arlington Heights Road. Call 259-9550 between 9-12 p.m. only.

SECRETARY - Centrally located law office in Arlington Heights. Typing and shorthand required. Legal experience not necessary. Call 392-4400

CLEANING lady. \$2.50 hour. part time, own transportation. Palatine. 359-6419.

GENERAL housework - Friday preferred. You can bring 1 child who can swim while you're cleaning. 392-4155

WAITRESS - Lunch. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Open shift Sundays. Eddie's Lounge, 10 East Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. 253-1320

ORDER Entry Clerk. permanent full time, 8-5 p.m. Des Plaines. 389-0029

LIGHT Machine operators and assemblers. 1-9 a.m. 2nd shift bonus. Will train. See Mrs. Betten. Borg Mfg. Co. 233 E. Touhy. Des Plaines

WAITRESS Wanted. Experienced. Apply in person, day or night. Union Hotel, 124 S. Milwaukee. Wheeling. Ask for Gus Mandus.

825 - Employment Agencies Male

Inspector Trainee \$550 Management Trainees \$45-700 Accountants \$10-11000 2 Buyers, soft goods \$10-14,000 Warehouse Mgr \$9000p Trainee Computer Opr \$500 Warehousemen \$3 to \$10 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142

INS. INVESTIGATOR TRAINEE \$600 PER MONTH Major casualty co. is looking for 2 career minded people to train as casualty investigators. No experience nec. Imm. hiring. Call: 34 S. Main St. Mt. Prospect NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 253-3200.

EXEC. SALESMEN Married. 2-4 yrs. college + exp. culing on executive & buyers for health & beauty aid related products. Co. car + \$5,000 + expense + bonus (local terr.). Free SHEETS, Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS, Des Pl. 297-4142

COLLEGE GRADS Any degree, including Masters, draft exempt, we can help you. 253-6600 PARKER CAREER CENTER 117 S. Emerson Mt. Prospect

EX GTS - IBM TRAINEES \$600 PER MONTH NW suburban co. has 4 openings in their computer department. Learn to operate and program for an exciting career in IBM. No exp. nec. Imm. hiring. Call: NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 253-3200

830 - Help Wanted Male

MOLD SHOP FOREMAN We are an electronic component manufacturer increasing in business which has created an excellent opportunity for a mold shop foreman. Position requires experience in injection molding, compression molding and insert molding. The person we are seeking must have a proven record of running a profitable and quality mold shop. Send resume, apply in person or call Personnel Manager for appt.

METHODE MFG. CORP. 1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows 392-3500

NEED at once. Steady jobs. good pay, will train. Paid vacations, free uniforms, liberal insurance and other benefits. Afternoon and night shifts. Call ELK GROVE SCHOOLS 437-1000, Ext. 49

830 - Help Wanted Male

DESIGN ENGINEERS -FOR- MECHANICAL PRODUCT DESIGN In this challenging position, you will become totally involved in design projects from - The DRAFTING BOARD, TO MATERIAL SPECIFICATIONS, THROUGH TRIAL PRODUCTION RUNS. The individual we select will be "experienced" in the design of products using metal stampings, die castings, plastic parts, and screw machine parts. This position has resulted from continuing company growth. We are a well known manufacturer of communications products. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. SEND RESUME IN CONFIDENCE TO: BOX B-96 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ILL. 60006 An equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE Continued expansion and remodeling program has resulted in the need for an additional computer operator. Desire someone with brief training or knowledge in the area of the 360-25 IBM machine. Ideal position for individual who is willing to work with opportunity for promotion and advancement. This is a 2nd shift operators position. Ideal working conditions in our modern data processing dept. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply Personnel Officer. Equal opportunity employer

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ELGIN A FULL SERVICE BANK

## 830 - Help Wanted Male

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### FOREMAN

2nd SHIFT We are an electronic component manufacturer increasing in business which has created an excellent opportunity for 2nd Shift Foreman. Position requires experience in set-up & running metal fabrication, assembly & mold room operations. Position offers rapid advancement for qualified supervisor. Send resume, apply in person or call Personnel Manager for appt. METHODE MFG. CORP. 1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows 392-3500

### OFFICE MANAGER

Small, but rapidly expanding woodwork shop needs a shirt sleeve administrator with good figure aptitude and sound cost experience background. Unusual opportunity for hard working young man. Excellent advancement possibilities. Excellent starting salary with fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Schaefer 392-0700

### ADVENTURELAND BOYS & GIRLS

16 yrs. of age or older to work as Cashier/ride operators, in food stands & in Souvenir shop. Interesting indoor & outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men or women. Proof of age required. Apply Saturdays at 2 p.m.

### ADVENTURELAND SUPERVISOR

Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Medinah Rd., Addison, Ill.

### WAREHOUSEMEN Night Shift

3:45 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. Start \$3.58 per hour, \$3.88 in 90 days. High school education desired. Excellent fringe benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

### MANAGER

For Specialty Furniture Store located in Mt. Prospect. Base salary plus commissions. Requirements: Agreeable selling personality and people management skills. SEND RESUME TO: BOX B-95 c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

### COLLEGE DROP-OUT

Not a desk job Are you a self starter willing to work your way into a responsible well paying job as department head in metal fabricating shop? Call Sam Loutian.

### MOLD SHOP FOREMAN

We are an electronic component manufacturer increasing in business which has created an excellent opportunity for a mold shop foreman. Position requires experience in injection molding, compression molding and insert molding. The person we are seeking must have a proven record of running a profitable and quality mold shop. Send resume, apply in person or call Personnel Manager for appt.

### TRUCK LINES

City & Road Driver Training Call or write: SHERIDAN TRUCK LINES, 1310 Ohio Street, Terre Haute, Indiana, 47707. 812-232-8878

### CARPENTERS WANTED

Residential-Rough only. Hanover Park, Elgin, West Chicago, St. Charles, Bensenville. 665-6221

## 830 - Help Wanted Male

### CORY COFFEE

Service Plan, Inc. ROUTE MEN Immediate Openings World's largest company in its field offers outstanding opportunities to men who qualify. Must own small panel truck for city and suburban delivery. We start you with enough established accounts to assure you \$200 per week average income from coffee commission and delivery fees. Prefer men living in Northwest suburbs. CALL MR. TENGBERG 439-9100 for appointment

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### TRUCK LINES







# the Legal Page

## An Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE USE OF PUBLIC SEWERS, STORM DRAINAGE, AND CONNECTIONS THEREWITH, AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF, IN THE TOWN OF PALATINE, COUNTY OF COOK, STATE OF ILLINOIS.

Enacted by the Board of Trustees of the Town of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, on June 7, 1971.

### ARTICLE I - PURPOSES

Section 101. This Ordinance is enacted by the Board of Trustees of the Town of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of regulating the use of public sewers, storm drainage, and connections therewith, and providing penalties for violations thereof, in the Town of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois.

### ARTICLE II - DEFINITIONS

Section 201. "Board" shall mean the Board of Trustees of the Town of Palatine.

Section 202. "Building" shall mean any structure, other than a mobile home, which is used for residential, commercial, or industrial purposes.

Section 203. "Building Sewer" shall mean a sewer which carries sewage from a building to a public sewer or to a natural outlet.

Section 204. "Drainage System" shall mean a system of pipes, conduits, or other structures used for the collection and conveyance of surface water or storm water.

Section 205. "Drainage System" shall mean a system of pipes, conduits, or other structures used for the collection and conveyance of surface water or storm water.

Section 206. "Garbage" shall mean any refuse, waste, or other material which is discarded or disposed of.

Section 207. "Industrial Wastes" shall mean any liquid, solid, or gaseous waste which is produced in the course of manufacturing, processing, or other industrial activity.

Section 208. "Inspector" shall mean any person appointed by the Board to inspect and enforce the provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 209. "Natural Outlet" shall mean any body of water, such as a lake, river, or stream, into which surface water or storm water may be discharged.

Section 210. "Person" shall mean any individual, firm, company, association, partnership, corporation, or other legal entity.

Section 211. "Plumbing Fixture" shall mean any fixture, such as a sink, toilet, or bathtub, which is connected to a plumbing system.

Section 212. "Public" shall mean any person, firm, company, association, partnership, corporation, or other legal entity.

Section 213. "Sanitary Sewer" shall mean a sewer which carries sewage from a building to a public sewer or to a natural outlet.

Section 214. "Sewage" shall mean any liquid or solid waste which is discharged from a building or other structure.

Section 215. "Sewage Treatment Plant" shall mean any facility for the treatment and disposal of sewage.

Section 216. "Sewer" shall mean any pipe, conduit, or other structure used for the conveyance of sewage.

Section 217. "Sewer" shall mean any pipe, conduit, or other structure used for the conveyance of sewage.

Section 218. "Sewer" shall mean any pipe, conduit, or other structure used for the conveyance of sewage.

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Section 235. "Sewer" shall mean any pipe, conduit, or other structure used for the conveyance of sewage.

may approve the use of any other material for the purpose of this Ordinance, provided that such material is approved by the Board of Trustees of the Town of Palatine.

Section 401. No unauthorized person shall connect any building sewer to a public sewer or to a natural outlet.

Section 402. No person shall connect any building sewer to a public sewer or to a natural outlet.

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Section 101. This Ordinance is enacted by the Board of Trustees of the Town of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of regulating the use of public sewers, storm drainage, and connections therewith, and providing penalties for violations thereof, in the Town of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois.

### ARTICLE II - DEFINITIONS

Section 201. "Board" shall mean the Board of Trustees of the Town of Palatine.

Section 202. "Building" shall mean any structure, other than a mobile home, which is used for residential, commercial, or industrial purposes.

Section 203. "Building Sewer" shall mean a sewer which carries sewage from a building to a public sewer or to a natural outlet.

Section 204. "Drainage System" shall mean a system of pipes, conduits, or other structures used for the collection and conveyance of surface water or storm water.

Section 205. "Drainage System" shall mean a system of pipes, conduits, or other structures used for the collection and conveyance of surface water or storm water.

Section 206. "Garbage" shall mean any refuse, waste, or other material which is discarded or disposed of.

Section 207. "Industrial Wastes" shall mean any liquid, solid, or gaseous waste which is produced in the course of manufacturing, processing, or other industrial activity.

Section 208. "Inspector" shall mean any person appointed by the Board to inspect and enforce the provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 209. "Natural Outlet" shall mean any body of water, such as a lake, river, or stream, into which surface water or storm water may be discharged.

Section 210. "Person" shall mean any individual, firm, company, association, partnership, corporation, or other legal entity.

Section 211. "Plumbing Fixture" shall mean any fixture, such as a sink, toilet, or bathtub, which is connected to a plumbing system.

Section 212. "Public" shall mean any person, firm, company, association, partnership, corporation, or other legal entity.

Section 213. "Sanitary Sewer" shall mean a sewer which carries sewage from a building to a public sewer or to a natural outlet.

Section 214. "Sewage" shall mean any liquid or solid waste which is discharged from a building or other structure.

Section 215. "Sewage Treatment Plant" shall mean any facility for the treatment and disposal of sewage.

Section 216. "Sewer" shall mean any pipe, conduit, or other structure used for the conveyance of sewage.

Section 217. "Sewer" shall mean any pipe, conduit, or other structure used for the conveyance of sewage.

Section 218. "Sewer" shall mean any pipe, conduit, or other structure used for the conveyance of sewage.

Section 219. "Sewer" shall mean any pipe, conduit, or other structure used for the conveyance of sewage.

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Section 238. "Sewer" shall mean any pipe, conduit, or other structure used for the conveyance of sewage.

Section 239. "Sewer" shall mean any pipe, conduit, or other structure used for the conveyance of sewage.

## Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Plan Commission of the Village of Arlington Heights will conduct a public hearing on June 23, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, to consider an amendment to the Comprehensive Plan of the Village of Arlington Heights relating to the land use and development of that portion of the Village lying along Rand Road, together with adjacent areas. Such amendment to the Comprehensive Plan, known as the Rand Road Area Study, is available for inspection by the public in the office of the Village Clerk during regular business hours.

All persons desiring to be heard on said Comprehensive Plan amendment will be given an opportunity to be heard.

O. V. ANDERSON, Chairman

JOHN LANGHENRY, Vice-Chairman

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION

Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 7, 1971.

## Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on athletic equipment for all schools. Bids are due at 3 p.m., June 18, 1971. For specifications, contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Office, 260-5300.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald, June 7, 1971.

## Public Notice

NOTICE OF AMENDED RULES OF THE BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSION.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Board of Fire and Police Commission of the Village of Arlington Heights have adopted amended rules. Copies of the printed rules may be obtained in the office of the Village Clerk during regular business hours on and after June 18, 1971. The rules, as amended, shall be effective July 1, 1971.

HAROLD W. DOTT, Secretary

Board of Fire and Police Commissions, Village of Arlington Heights.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald, June 7, 1971.

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## Here's How You Use



# THRIFTY

## WANT ADS

### What are Thrifty Want Ads?

Thrifty Want Ads give Herald readers an exciting new way to sell usable household merchandise. Your Thrifty Want Ad will be seen by more than 200,000 potential customers.

**15 Words, 6 Days, \$5.00**

The price of the new Thrifty Want Ads is a genuine bargain. Your ad of 15 words for 6 consecutive days is only \$5.00. Additional words . . . 33¢ each word. Sorry no refunds for early results.

### What Can You Sell With The THRIFTY?

You can use the THRIFTY for fast sales of tools, bikes, appliances, radios, TV's, stereos, musical instruments, air conditioners, rugs, furniture, clothes, baby carriages . . . anything you have as long as the selling price of each item does not exceed \$100. (For Sale items only). The price you are asking for the item (or items) in your ad must appear in your ad copy to qualify for THRIFTY rates!

THRIFTY rates apply to non-commercial advertisers only! Lost items will also be honored at the low THRIFTY rate.

### How Do You Place A Thrifty Want-Ad?

You put the THRIFTY to work for you simply by phoning 394-2400, or fill out the handy coupon below. The THRIFTY line is open for your calls from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

### Try It Now

The only way to really appreciate the new THRIFTY is to use it. There's something useful to someone in your home right now that you can turn into cash with a THRIFTY Want Ad. Phone today!

**394-2400**

## Where has all the money gone?

Recorded and filed in the office of the Town Clerk this 17th day of May, 1971.

MARGARET E. CHAPMAN, Town Clerk

Approved this 17th day of May, 1971.

HOWARD I. OLSEN, Township Supervisor

Published in Palatine Herald and Rolling Meadows Herald June 7, 1971.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

## Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms. High in upper 80's.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer.

14th Year—23

Desoto, Illinois 60172

Monday, June 7, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## Village Set To Defend Zone Rule

Hoffman Estates is ready to defend itself this week against charges filed in the Cook County Circuit Court.

Charges were made that local officials without justification refused zoning for 1,352 apartments at the village's north end. The village's board of trustees has classified the land for single family development.

The land in question, a 73 acre parcel located between Palatine and Bradwell roads, is owned by a syndicate of investors including Chicago Aldermen Thomas Keane and Paul Wigoda.

While the village is ready with its defense, the possibility of settlement on the suit is pending in the near future. At a special village board meeting called Thursday in Hoffman Estates, Village Atty. Edward Hofert reviewed the status of the case with local officials.

The meeting was called when Judge Herbert Ellis, last Wednesday, urged Hoffman Estates to consider a compromise development plan.

After the executive session held Thursday night, Trustee Edward Hennessy was asked what definite proposal was made for development of the land.

"It was very indefinite I thought," Hennessy said. "That's why no action was taken tonight."

Others attending the session said a variety of information was given board members to consider and that action on a compromise should be watched for in the near future.

In court Friday, Attorney Robert Haskins, representing the landowners, was to complete taking testimony from experts in his effort to prove building 1,352 apartments is the best use for the land.

Hofert would give no indication whether a settlement is likely and said only that he'll be prepared to present his case this week, to defend the single family zoning applied to the land.

Hofert is joined in his defense by attorneys representing residents surrounding the site.

The Village of Inverness also attempted to join in defending the single family zoning but was not allowed to participate after Judge Ellis ruled Inverness was too far away from the property.



**TWO PLAYERS** in the 9-10 year old minor baseball league of Hoffman Estates Athletic Association beat Chicago's Cubs in pitching no-hitter wins in the first weeks of play. Scott Bailey notched 10 strikeouts and walked one. Rich Conrad pitched a perfect game. Twins players here congratulate their pitcher on a recent 10-9 win over the Expos.

## Measles Breakout Caused By Few Vaccinations

The Cook County Public Health department has repeated its claim of last week that a recent measles outbreak at Nathan Hale School, Schaumburg, was attributable to the fact many children had not had measles vaccinations.

Officials from Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 met with health department representatives last Tuesday, according to a report from the department.

"Review of the approximately 80 measles cases in Nathan Hale School showed that the majority had not received measles vaccine," said the report. It lists a number of reasons the children may not have received the vaccine, stat-

ing "a few because the mother thought that the child had had measles in the past, or confused the vaccine with rubella vaccine." Some children were vaccinated, but the vaccine used at the time was ineffective, said the report. Also in a few cases, according to the report, the children were vaccinated before their first birthdays, making the shots ineffective.

WHILE THE REPORT adds that the district keeps "much better records" of physical examinations than many other schools in Cook County, it appears to support a claim made May 25 that Dist. 54 was responsible for the outbreak, since it did not enforce vaccination laws.

James Mulrooney, an adviser with the department, had alleged the district was lax in enforcing a state law prohibiting children from attending school until they have had all necessary inoculations. The situation is common in the county, he said, claiming districts prefer to collect state aid for the children over banning them from school.

The report does not comment on Mulrooney's claim concerning state aid, but does support his contention that most of the affected children had not been inoculated.

Mrs. Mildred McClure, district director of special services, had disputed Mulrooney's claim, saying the district enforced

the immunization law "explicitly."

HOWEVER, SHE AGREED Thursday some children "had slipped through" without their shots.

The children were not kept out of school because the nursing staff was not aware they were lacking inoculations, she said. The district had only six nurses for all schools this year, and they were unable to check all records to verify each child's compliance with the law, she added.

Next year, said Mrs. McClure, the district will have an additional nurse, plus technicians who will relieve the nurses of some of their most time-consuming duties. Records of physical examinations and inoculations given will be checked more thoroughly next fall, she said.

## Whew! Wedding Bells Save Sam From Jail

by DOUGLAS RAY

Sam Pryor got life for running a stop sign in Rolling Meadows last week.

Pryor, 3017 St. Lawrence, Chicago, appeared before Magistrate Richard Jozak in Arlington Heights Circuit Court with an unusual plea.

"I want to get married," he told Jozak. The spectators in the courtroom were at first confused, but then heard Pryor's explanation that he was supposed to be married Saturday, but he would be in jail if the bond set against him was too high.

The judge agreed to the wedding and

at 2:30 p.m. the docket was ready to have a marriage ceremony and a hearing on the speeding violation. To make the ceremony complete, a best man was needed, and Pryor chose Sgt. Donald Graetz of the Rolling Meadows police, who made the arrest for the stop sign violation.

AN HOUR LATER, all other cases had been heard and Pryor was still awaiting both his sentence and his bride. Another hour passed and still no sign of the bride. The judge said 4:30 was the deadline for performing the service. "I guess she's not coming, Sam," Jozak said.

BUT ALMOST AS soon as the 4:30 p.m. deadline had arrived, the bride-to-be, Miss Maria Beason, entered the court room.

The stage was set and with their right hands raised the ceremony was begun. Sgt. Graetz held the two rings and handed them to the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Pryor, when the ceremony was completed.

The stop sign violation charges were dropped by the court but the wedding sentence was "forever and ever, until death us do part."

## Jaycees Set For Sports Jamboree

The Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg Jaycees units will co-sponsor the fifth annual Sports Jamboree for children 10 to 15 years old June 12 at James B. Conant High School playing fields in Hoffman Estates.

Under the coordinating chairmanship of Dwayne Voiles of Schaumburg, the Jaycees have planned field and track events for boys and girls in the midget, 10 to 11-year-old class; the junior, 12 to 13-year-old class; and senior, 14 to 15-year-old class.

The Jaycees will accept registration for the all-day jamboree beginning at 8

a.m. at the field. However, children may obtain applications in advance from their local school or the athletic coach in their school.

Six awards will be given in each event and all first place winners will be taken to the State Jaycee regional meet in Mount Prospect this year.

The Schaumburg Jaycees chapter will also sponsor a golf tournament for junior high school and senior high school students June 12. The tournament will start at noon at the Golden Acres Country Club in Hoffman Estates.

## This Morning In Brief

### The World

Egyptian War Minister Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sadek said Egypt's military forces are superior to Israel's and are waiting for orders from President Anwar Sadat to wage war. Egypt is "fully prepared" for the battle, he said.

A series of bomb explosions injured at least eight persons in Belfast as Roman Catholic rioters clashed with British troops.

Israeli immigration officers have refused entry to three American citizens because of their known links with organized crime in the United States, an interior ministry spokesman said.

Prince Philip ignored a bomb threat and attended services at historic Winchester Cathedral, 60 miles southwest of London.

Secretary of State William F. Rogers flew to Paris for two days of talks on subjects ranging from the Middle East and western economic situations to Japanese-American relations.

The International Press Institute (IPI) said it will issue a special safety card and badge to war correspondents in Southeast Asia and other war areas later this year.

### The Nation

Four young Cuban boat captains go on trial for fishing in waters inside the 12-mile international limit off the U.S. owned Dry Tortugas.

Prominent lawyers and former government officials prepared to descend on Congress to begin two weeks of lobbying for legislation to force an end to the Vietnam War.

The lead industry charged the government had prematurely blamed automobile exhaust emissions for lead poisoning in children.

The Nixon administration, standing accused of neglecting the nation's hungry children, will observe the 25th anniversary of the national school lunch program.

### The State

Authorities dragged the Rock River below the Oregon Dam for the body of Clonnie F. Heley, 61, Byron, who apparently drowned when a boat he was in capsized.

### The War

South Vietnamese marines reported killing 83 North Vietnamese soldiers in the hilly jungles below the Demilitarized Zone, raising to 199 the number of Communists slain in heavy fighting in the area during the last two days.

### Baseball

National League  
CUBS 6, Atlanta 3  
Pittsburgh 9, Houston 8  
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2  
American League  
WHITE SOX 8, Detroit 2  
New York 5, Kansas City 2  
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 3  
Minnesota 4, Cleveland 3

### The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:  
Atlanta ..... 91 69  
Boston ..... 75 56  
Houston ..... 90 74  
Los Angeles ..... 75 57  
Miami Beach ..... 84 77  
New York ..... 84 68  
Phoenix ..... 93 69  
San Francisco ..... 65 51  
Washington ..... 86 66

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## Between the Lines

## What's In Future For Parcel A?

by STEVE NOVICK

"Residents of Hoffman Estates Parcel A could be living on little gold mines," began a story in The Herald edition of Jan. 22, 1970.

The story said the tract homes in the village's original section were in an ideal location for commercial development, but that no changes in the subdivision could be expected before five years.

Little did we know what reaction our "gold mine" story would generate.

The story made the Jan. 22, 1970 Herald a sell-out. Requests for copies of the paper came to our library for weeks after. Our phones were kept busy from residents living in Parcel A wanting more details.

We didn't have any more details since the story was based on informal talks between Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates village officials at a joint meeting.

What they said then really wasn't too startling when one considers that Parcel A is already adjacent to commercial developments. If it isn't developed commercially, it could some day be an island of homes surrounded by commercial and multiple developments.

And what we reported that January wasn't really news; the possibilities of commercial development there have

been scuttled for a long time.

PERIODICALLY, the rumors of Parcel A's future get a little louder like they did last month.

Supposedly a land trust has plans to purchase homes in Parcel A and has even bought some, so staff writer Pat Gerlach talked with village Mayor Fred Downey about it last week. He termed it "panic peddling."

A story written in 1970 quoted estimates that land in Parcel A could be valued between \$60,000 and \$100,000 per acre.

Any speculator or investor would also face the costs of tearing down existing homes, solving flooding problems inherent in Parcel A, and replacing existing water and sewer facilities before the land could develop commercially.

A new idea has now been expressed in some official Hoffman Estates circles that if Parcel A were to ever redevelop, it would have to be for apartments.

Multiple zoning would be the way to change Parcel A's face profitably. But the assertion remains that nothing will change the character of Parcel A until the homeowners there are ready to leave the area; a day when the houses themselves are good and old... but good as gold.



REHEARSING FOR "The Small Crimson Parasol" are, from left, Terri Grap, Sharon Palicki and Diane Robinson. The play will be presented during the Schaumburg Festival of Arts at 11 a.m. June 19 in Schaumburg High School.

## It's A Japanese Red Riding Hood

by NANCY COWGER

"Little Red Riding Hood" is a story familiar to children and adults alike.

But a Japanese Red Riding Hood is an unfamiliar part of the story. Residents of Schaumburg Township and the area will be introduced to just such a character in the Schaumburg Festival of Arts children's theater production at 11 a.m. June 19 in Schaumburg High School.

The children will produce "The Small Crimson Parasol," a Japanese version of the American child's favorite. It features Japanese maidens, and instead of a wolf, a tiger-striped dragon.

The players are 21 children, aged 11 and 12, from the Schaumburg Park District dramatics class, which meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Jennings House and Jane Addams School. The youngsters are doing more than the acting. They are also learning about theatrical make-up, set design, set construction and costume preparation and doing many of these jobs to prepare for the play.

THE PLAY is double-cast, so that each child is involved in the work, and to provide an understudy for each part. Students not appearing at the festival presentation will do the play for parents and friends late this month.

The group's instructor is Mrs. Joanne List, Inverness, who first began working with children's drama classes when she lived in Baltimore. "This is my first year with the park district group, and it is quite a challenge to work with so many young people at one time. They are a good group, very eager to learn about and work on all the aspects of producing a play," she said.

Assisting Mrs. List is Jeff Fox, recreation superintendent for the park district.

Performers will be Doug Green, Lisa Grieg, Susan Shattic, Diane Robinson, Christine Marsello, Sandy Alexander, Sharon Palicki, Donna Robinson, Connie Lynn Manows, Nancy Frost, Chris Gorog, Terri Grap, Robin Gibson, Linda Hauck, Keith Omagne, Marie Melville, Tracy Artees, Karen Colamos, Donna Fanella, Jackie Labraska, Donna Marsello and Gail Zyant.

ALSO PERFORMING will be Joe Vytela of Mt. Prospect, who will present a program of "Magic for Young People." Three of his children will assist him, doing a variety of tricks and demonstrations with some requiring audience participation.

Admission to the event is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets are available through Mrs. Patricia Nehmzow, 529-6939.

## Billing, Transfer Of Funds On Finance Unit's Agenda

The agenda for Tuesday's finance committee meeting in Hanover Park will include a work session with village auditors Goldman and Wiese, changes in the water billing and discussion of funds transfer.

Trustee William Rietz received a negative reaction from board members Thursday when he proposed a new auditor be considered "simply to ensure a fresh approach" to the villages auditing system.

Rietz did not indicate any displeasure with the present firm but noted that the last audit did not include any suggestions for improvement of future accounting.

Village Treasurer Jerry Henning disagreed. He said that under the new standardized system suggested by the auditor the water department now has an almost "automated" billing system.

Rietz characterized the auditors' suggestions as a method of making his own audit easier.

Henning noted that the standardization was not just a convenience to the auditor but also a system that is used by a majority of villages.

Trustee Barry Rogers, who chairs the finance committee, suggested Rietz attend the Tuesday committee meeting.

THE VILLAGE treasurer reported May 20 that village treasury notes and accounts are being transferred to the

Hanover Park bank as the treasury notes matured at other banks.

Rietz and Trustee David Bugh insisted on an immediate transfer of the general account Thursday.

This discussion became a repetition of the May 20 argument, and was stopped by Village Pres. Richard Baker as he asked that it too be on the finance committee agenda.

Trustee Bugh pointed out that this same motion made by him at the May 20 meeting to refer it to finance committee was ignored.

Henning tried to explain to the board that fund transfers were difficult to make and should not be rushed. He noted that the fluctuating \$50,000 general fund involves the police pension funds and other funds.

The water billing system also will be discussed with the possibility of the Hanover Park bank handling the billing.

Argument preceding the decision to discuss the transfer and audit were lengthy and confused, with several motions corrected, and amended and subsequently withdrawn.

The verbiage led Baker to describe Tuesday's session as a "three-act play with water, act one, and curtain time 8 p.m.; auditors appearance act two, for a 9 p.m. performance and the fund transfer, called act three, scheduled to go on at 10 p.m."

## Intermediate Soccer Team Gains Victory

The Hanover Park intermediate Hawk Soccer team beat the Northbrook Shamrocks 8-0 in a recent competition at Parkers Field in Chicago.

The Hanover Park District sponsors the newly formed soccer league that schedules play for boys in the midgets ages 7-10 division and the intermediates ages 11-14 division.

The Hawk midgets, during the same day's play, tied the Northbrook Menomonee team, 1-1.

The intermediate team will play late this month at Meadowhill Field in Northbrook.

Anyone interested in soccer play may contact the park district offices at Longmeadow Lane for further information about registration and play.

## Concert Series To Begin Thursday

Hoffman Estates Park District will launch its annual summer concert series Thursday when the Chanté Air Force Base Band will be featured.

The presentation will begin at 8 p.m. at Vogel Park, on west Higgins Road.

All concerts presented by the park district are free to residents of the district and their guests.

The Hawk midgets, during the same day's play, tied the Northbrook Menomonee team, 1-1.

The intermediate team will play late this month at Meadowhill Field in Northbrook.

Anyone interested in soccer play may contact the park district offices at Longmeadow Lane for further information about registration and play.

## Calendar

Monday, June 7

—Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 ad hoc committee meeting to review age restrictions on eligibility for kindergarten, Administration Office, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Park District summer registration and swim lesson sign-up, Jennings House Youth Center, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

—Hanover Park Park Dist., Longmeadows Activity Center, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 8

—Registration for preschool children ages three to five vision and hearing screening, Helen Keller or Robert Frost Junior High schools, 9 a.m. to noon

—Schaumburg Village Board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Park District and Fire District, Vogel Administration Center, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Park District summer registration, Vogel Park, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

—Schaumburg Park District summer registration and swim lesson sign-up, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Athletic Association general meeting, Vogel Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

—Knights of Columbus Christopher Council, St. Peter Damian Church, Bartlett, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Boys Club Board.

## Traffic Ticket Is A Crushing Blow

A traffic infraction charge against Eugene T. Kulik, 102 Bradley, Hoffman Estates, led to destruction of his car Thursday when a bulldozer struck and crushed it.

Kulik had been stopped by Schaumburg Village Police May 28, and taken to police headquarters. He left his car at the intersection of Plum Grove and Higgins Roads. He told police he did not have the auto towed from the scene, because he did not have money to pay the charge.

Thursday afternoon, Martin Zylkowski, 16, of 502 Apricot, Hoffman Estates, told police he saw a bulldozer owned by Lindahl Construction Co., which is doing construction work around the intersection, crush Kulik's station wagon.

Since the auto had been at the location more than 96 hours, and had no license plates, said police, it would be considered an abandoned vehicle. They advised Kulik to contact the state's attorney's office.

## May Charge 2 With Race Track Fire

Charges of criminal damage to property may be placed against two men in connection with Thursday night's fire at Arlington Park Race Track in which 33 horses were killed.

The action, which may be taken today by Arlington Heights police, has cleared two other men who were suspected of starting the fire, which caused an estimated \$500,000 in damage. Early police investigation indicated that arson may have been involved.

Arlington Heights police Lt. Irwin McDougall, said Sunday a meeting will be held today with officials of the state's attorney's office to determine whether the charges should be placed against the two men, whose identity has not been revealed.

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The fire was the second at the track in four years.

On May 23, 1967, seven horses and a dog were killed in a stable fire. Firemen from Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine and the race track itself fought the blaze and protected adjoining buildings.

The aerial photographs are to be purchased from Sidwell Studio for \$355. They are to be used in preparing a master plan, and in negotiations over school sites when dealing with developers.

THE SUMMER MAINTENANCE personnel will earn \$2,270 per week. The staff will include two stockroom attendants, 15 students and three teachers. The same staff was hired last summer.

By holding the workshop, a science training program for teachers, in the summer, the district expects to save \$450, as compared with holding it during the year. The program lasts five days, and during the normal school year teachers must be relieved of classroom duties to participate.

One teacher will participate in the program from each elementary school, and next year that teacher will train others in the home school. Total cost of the program, Aug. 23-27, is \$2,400.

## 10-Year Payment Period For Bonds

A 10-year amortization plan for \$1.55 million in bonds authorized in a referendum last October was approved by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 board of education Thursday night.

The board is for construction of buildings and additions to existing buildings. The board chose between three possible repayment plans.

The plan selected will increase tax rates by an average of 42 cents over the 10 years, with the highest increase, \$7.7 cents, in 1972, and the lowest, 21.5 cents, in 1980. Repayment of the bonds will begin this year.

Alternatives considered were a 13-year plan with an average tax rate increase of 34.9 cents, and a 12-year plan with an average increase of 37.3 cents.

THE 10-YEAR PLAN was recommended by district business manager Marvin Lapicola, who said the shorter schedule

might encourage more active bidding for the bonds. The district also has limited bonding power, and it would be advantageous to retire the bonds as quickly as possible, he added.

Bids on the bonds are to be opened at 2 p.m. July 15 at Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago. The board will receive a recommendation on the awarding of a contract that night.

In other action Thursday the board approved a plan for class distribution pending for the past month, authorized expanded lunch programs run by parents at five schools and agreed to expenditures in several areas.

The class use plan, with provisions for busing at some schools, was approved as recommended by the building and sites committee. The approval included only one change from the original proposal, as recommended by the committee after

a group of Salem Drive parents requested it. They asked that their children be allowed to attend Aldrin School, rather than Dooley.

THE APPROVED LUNCH programs are for Campanelli, Dooley, Hale, Aldrin and Hanover Highlands schools. For all but Hanover Highlands, the board agreed to drop a half-mile minimum living distance for participation. It was not requested for Hanover Highlands. Similar expansion was granted at a previous board meeting for Churchill School.

The district probably will need to buy more lunch tables to accommodate the increase in eligible children, said Supt. Wayne Schaible. A table for 16 to 20 children costs \$200.

Expenditures approved by the board are for aerial survey photographs of the district, a summer workshop program and the hiring of summer maintenance workers.

## Agendas Proposed For Board Meetings

Hanover Park Trustee Barry Rogers, Thursday, proposed agendas for board sessions to be held the first and third Thursday of the month.

He received the support of board members and Village Clerk, Louis Barone, was instructed to prepare an agenda before each session.

Residents who wish to be recognized during the town hall session, rescheduled to come before official board action and committee reports, are asked to contact the clerk for inclusion in the agenda.

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# The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms. High in upper 80's.  
TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer.

22nd Year—158

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, June 7, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10¢ a copy

## School Citizens Committee Asks Drug Education Class

A citizens committee of School Dist. 21 has offered a series of recommendations on future programs, including the creation of a drug education program for all grade levels.

The committee also favored the adoption of "Justice Under the Law" and environmental programs but said that a year-round school program was not necessary now.

The recommendations are the result of six months of research by seven subcommittees. They will be submitted to the school board for consideration at the board's meeting Thursday.

Adoption of a drug education program for children from kindergarten through eighth grade students is one of the primary recommendations of the "Drug Use and Drug Abuse" committee.

The committee reported that a survey answered by nearly 1,300 Dist. 21 parents revealed that 797 favored a comprehensive drug education program in the schools and 1,092 favor a parent drug education program.

Use of policemen in a drug education program was favored by 1,148 respondents and about half said they would favor some type of "scare tactics" in the program. Use of ex-addicts in a drug education program was supported by 1,072 respondents, and 1,018 people said that they feel drug abuse is a problem in the community.

THE DRUG COMMITTEE recommended the use of films, ex-addicts and

policemen in a drug education program in the schools.

The basic purpose of the program should be "to present all the facts to the students, so that when exposed, they will have the necessary information to make intelligent decisions," the committee reported.

The committee also recommended that a citizens and teachers committee be formed to set up drug education seminars for parents at Dist. 21 schools.

The "Justice Under the Law" committee recommended in their report that a justice under the law curriculum be a part of the school program. The highest priority in the program should be to develop in children self-respect and respect for others.

The committee also recommended that parents help develop the program, learn what is being taught in the program and work with the schools to teach their own children about justice and the law.

"THE ENVIRONMENTAL Studies" committee has developed a general curriculum to teach students about the importance of preventing pollution and preserving the environment. Implementation of this curriculum should be done by a school committee, their report stated.

General areas that should be studied in the environmental curriculum are overpopulation, environmental aesthetics, food and household supply waste, effects of mechanization on environment and water, air and noise pollution.

The committee studying the "Extended

School Year" reported that it does not believe that Dist. 21 should give any serious consideration now to expanding the school year.

The committee said the major reason for extending a school year is to increase students' education opportunities and to maintain the existing education level in times of financial trouble without expanding school facilities.

The committee said it believes that neither of these factors applies to Dist. 21 now, but that further study of the extended school year should be made if future bond or tax referendums are defeated.

Ten or 12 new elementary schools and two new junior highs will be needed in the future in Dist. 21, according to the report submitted by the committee on "Projection of Future School Needs."

ADDITIONS WILL BE needed to the three existing junior high schools in the district to bring the capacity of each one to 1,000 students, the report also stated. Approval to construct these additions was granted in a referendum last April.

The subcommittee on "Community-School Programming" reported that a study should be made of the entire community-school program in Dist. 21 by the district and PTAs, local clergy, businessmen and community groups. The study should be done to develop a complete method to finance and implement community programs at the schools.

In the interim, the committee suggested moving the pilot community-school program at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove to various schools in other parts of Dist. 21.

The committee on "Vocational Education" recommended starting a comprehensive vocational education program in the district. The purpose of the program should be to make children aware of various professions, the role they play in society and the training necessary to pursue them. State money might be obtained to finance the program, the committee reported.

## Music Teacher To Visit South Africa

A visit to Africa awaits Charles Few, an instrumental music teacher for School Dist. 21, this summer.

Few will be packing his bags next week for a six-week trip to the Union of South Africa. While there, he'll work with instructors and students at the University of the Orange Free State at Bloemfontein to develop their music program.

It will be the first trip overseas for the bachelor teacher, who has been with Dist. 21 for two years.

Few's visit is being sponsored by the university and an American music company.

The teacher recalled that the groundwork for the visit was laid while he was a graduate student at Northwestern University. Earlier, he had taken his undergraduate degree at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio.

"AT NORTHWESTERN, I became friendly with one of the music professors at the South African University. When he



CHARLES FEW, School Dist. 21 music teacher, will travel to South Africa this summer to work with music teachers and students at the University of the Orange Free State.

left, we corresponded, and I wrote him about Dist. 21 and its good music program. He talked about it with other members of his department.

"Apparently they were impressed. I was asked to come over and evaluate their program. As far as I know, I'm the first teacher ever invited to do this by the university."

Music is not given as much emphasis in South African schools as it is in the United States, Few said.

"They (teachers) apparently have a hard time convincing the government to support music. Music isn't a part of the regular school schedule in South Africa; it's given either before or after school. Here we feel music isn't a frill but that it should be part of the regular school system. This is an argument I'll try to sell while I'm there."

In addition to his work at the university, Few will also conduct several music clinics in Capetown and Pretoria for South African band directors.

## Proposed Figures Trimmed

## Park Dist. Heads Agree On Budget

Wheeling Park District Commissioners spent four hours Thursday trimming the proposed district budget before agreeing on final budget figures for the new fiscal year.

The park board will adopt the appropriation ordinance and direct the attorney to draw up the tax levy at its June 17 meeting.

Dist. Supt. Ferd Arndt said copies of the new appropriation ordinance will be on display at the park district offices following that meeting.

The new budget is based on an estimated assessed valuation of \$72 million for the district in this fiscal year.

Park board members decided to use the \$72 million figure after learning that the current assessed valuation figures issued by the county for the district are \$66,577,948.

PARK BOARD members said the \$72 million figure was realistic because the district assessed valuation, had risen by \$6 million in the last year and could be expected to increase by at least the same amount this year. Part of the reason for that optimism is that this is a quadrennial year in which property in the district will be reassessed for taxation purposes.

Board members trimmed the budget to a total of approximately \$123,000 with \$70,000 allocated for corporate expenses of running the district and \$53,000 for recreation activities.

The proposed budget discussed by the board members included only the corporate fund and recreational funds.

Funds for bond and interest payments, insurance, the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, the Social Security Fund and the Audit Fund will be added to the \$123,000 figure to make the total appropriation ordinance figure.

Last year's budget figures for corporate and recreation funds totaled \$136,000, Arndt said. He said that the total was higher last year because the budget had to reflect the \$20,000 the district borrowed to renovate the Community Church Building.

THIS YEAR'S FIGURES were based

on the assessed valuation of \$70 million. After cutting to that level the board approved salary increases for district employees before finalizing the budget figures.

One of the more evident problems in the Thursday meeting was increases in costs of operating the indoor Neptune's Swimming Pool over the costs anticipated by the district before the pool was completed.

Funds for Neptune's pool increased consistently over the district estimated budgeted last year for the pool operation.

Budget figures included raising the item for life guards from \$5,000 to \$8,000, for water from \$2,500 to \$3,500, for gas from \$2,500 to \$4,000, for electricity from \$2,000 to \$5,000 and for labor from \$6,000 to \$10,000.

Changes in the budget this year as compared to last year's budget included a raise in the superintendent's salary from \$12,500 to \$13,750.

Board members also raised the treasurer's salary from \$1,500 to \$1,800 and the district secretary's pay from \$6,200 to \$6,800.

OTHER ITEMS which differed in this year's budget from last year's included budgeting only a nominal sum for election expenses since no election is planned by the district in the coming year.

After arguing at length about the necessity of setting aside money for future development, purchase and planning of park sites, the board finally agreed to budget \$7,500 for purchase of park sites and \$5,000 for development of park sites. Money for professional planning of sites was cut from the budget.

Increasing labor costs because of the addition of lands now owned by the district raised funds for labor from \$16,000 to \$19,000 in the corporate section of the budget.

Another increase included budgeting \$7,000 for purchase of equipment. Approximately \$5,000 of that sum has already been spent on a mowing tractor for the district. Last year only \$2,500 was budgeted for equipment.

A \$5,000 figure included in the budget for repairs to buildings and equipment was \$3,000 more than last year. The district plans to use the money to build an enclosed entrance to the Heritage Park fieldhouse to stop cold drafts in the hall and office areas in the winter.

THE DISTRICT also had to raise funds budgeted for a recreational director from \$6,000 to \$9,000 since a full time director will be hired this fall.

An additional \$1,000 for a receptionist was included in the recreation budget.

Funds for recreational supplies were increased from \$2,000 to \$2,500 and funds for trophies and awards were increased, from \$500 to \$1,000.

In funds for the district's two swimming pools increases in salaries of the outdoor pool manager (from \$1,500 to \$1,800) and district aquatic director (from \$9,000 to \$9,500) were included.

A total of \$6,000 was budgeted for maintenance, repairs and labor of the community (outdoor) pool. The district will mark and repair the pool parking lot and place concrete on a sandy area next to the pool so it can be used as a sun deck.

Board members urged the superintendent to cut back on overtime work by the district's maintenance crews.

## Water Main Extension Gets Approval After Big Hassle

Developers, businessmen and Wheeling village officials haggled for an hour Thursday night before reaching an agreement on a 2,300-foot water main extension in the village's industrial area.

During the meeting in the municipal building, Trustee Michael Valenza shouted "warnings" at one developer and former Trustee Peter Egan loudly criticized the developer.

The object of the double-barreled attack was Jim Grusecki, vice president of Northern Builders. He at first was reluctant to promise to pay part of the cost of the water main, which would run past his firm's undeveloped land on Wheeling Road.

The Valenza-Egan offensive quickly wore Grusecki down and, after a two-minute conference with other businessmen, he agreed to pay approximately \$15,000.

Before the conference, Valenza had told Grusecki that, besides being a trustee, he was planning director for the village. Valenza warned the businessman that if his firm submits any plans for development in Wheeling, "I'll make sure you've got every 'T' crossed."

Valenza warned Grusecki that his firm "will never build in Wheeling" if it did not cooperate in water main financing.

EGAN ALTERNATED with Valenza in blasting Northern builders, saying that in his tenure on the village board the company had tried to get the most from the

village at the least cost. He insisted that the firm be forced to share the cost of the water main even though it would not be of immediate use to it.

The cost of the main was estimated at \$35,000 and Valenza said the village would pay about \$3,400 of the cost and that it would install fire hydrants.

The village wants an oversize 12-inch main, instead of a standard 10-inch main and its share would cover the additional costs for the larger main, Valenza said.

Grusecki finally agreed that his firm would pay half the remaining cost, about \$15,000. Segerdahl-Halford, Inc., a printing company, agreed to pay the other half of the cost.

THE PRINTERS have a new building at 1351 Wheeling Rd. just south of the Northern Builders property. They want the water service installed in time to open the plant by July 1.

Village officials agreed to speed work on the water main. About half of the 2,300-foot main will run past the Segerdahl-Halford property and half past the Northern Builders land.

The water main will link existing mains on the north and south and will aid a third firm, United Models, which has a warehouse in the area. Trustee Roger Stricker said an eight-inch water main now serves United Models, but it does not provide enough pressure for the firm's sprinkler system and that it cannot get fire insurance. The larger main, Stricker said, will solve the problem.

## This Morning In Brief

### The World

Egyptian War Minister Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sadek said Egypt's military forces are superior to Israel's and are waiting for orders from President Anwar Sadat to wage war. Egypt is "fully prepared" for the battle, he said.

A series of bomb explosions injured at least eight persons in Belfast as Roman Catholic rioters clashed with British troops.

Israeli immigration officers have refused entry to three American citizens because of their known links with organized crime in the United States, an interior ministry spokesman said.

Prince Philip ignored a bomb threat and attended services at historic Winchester Cathedral, 60 miles southwest of London.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers flew to Paris for two days of talks on subjects ranging from the Middle East and western economic situations to Japanese-American relations.

The International Press Institute (IPI) said it will issue a special safety card and badge to war correspondents in Southeast Asia and other war areas later this year.

### The Nation

Four young Cuban boat captains go on trial for fishing in waters inside the 12-mile international limit off the U.S. owned Dry Tortugas.

Prominent lawyers and former government officials prepared to descend on Congress to begin two weeks of lobbying for legislation to force an end to the Vietnam War.

The lead industry charged the government had prematurely blamed automobile exhaust emissions for lead poisoning in children.

The Nixon administration, standing accused of neglecting the nation's hungry children, will observe the 25th anniversary of the national school lunch program.

### The State

Authorities dragged the Rock River below the Oregon Dam for the body of Clonnie F. Healey, 61, Byron, who apparently drowned when a boat he was in capsized.

### The War

South Vietnamese marines reported killing 83 North Vietnamese soldiers in the hilly jungles below the Demilitarized Zone, raising to 199 the number of Communists slain in heavy fighting in the area during the last two days.

### Baseball

National League  
CUBS 6, Atlanta 3  
Pittsburgh 9, Houston 8  
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2  
American League  
WHITE SOX 8, Detroit 2  
New York 5, Kansas City 2  
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 3  
Minnesota 4, Cleveland 3

### The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:  
Atlanta ..... 91 69  
Boston ..... 75 56  
Houston ..... 90 74  
Los Angeles ..... 75 57  
Miami Beach ..... 84 77  
New York ..... 84 68  
Phoenix ..... 93 69  
San Francisco ..... 65 51  
Washington ..... 86 66

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## For Those Away From Home

THE TORCH Mental Health Clinic, in financial trouble for the past several months, will close at the end of the month. Richard Wynn, clinic director, said that the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund will not be able to finance the clinic. The closing creates doubts about a state grant that had been sought by the clinic, HELP, Inc., and the Wheeling Youth Commission.

FINANCIAL TROUBLES of another sort will be felt soon by property owners. County figures revealed that taxes will be higher this year. For most Wheeling residents the hike amounts to 2.4 per cent. In Buffalo Grove it will range from 4.5 to 6.75 per cent.

AN IMPASSE has been reached in contract negotiations for next year, according to teachers in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21. A representative of the teachers said he is seeking the aid of a federal mediator. However, a school official said he didn't think there was an impasse.

AN ARSONIST was believed responsible for a fire that damaged the principal's office at the Eugene Field School in Wheeling over the Memorial Day weekend. The fire burned itself out after causing \$500 damage.

POLICE CHIEFS in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling said that they have no plans to join a centralized suburban police network. The chiefs said that the new network, centered in Arlington Heights, will indirectly benefit their departments by relieving overcrowding on the radio frequency used by the two villages.

MISS BUFFALO GROVE will be selected June 26 in a pageant affiliated with the Miss America contest. Eight young women from the village will participate in a talent show, bathing suit contest and personality interviews.

MUTUAL AID for suburban fire departments became a reality with the installation of a radio alerting unit which links the Wheeling fire department with those of 15 other suburbs. Under a mutual aid agreement, the departments will send equipment to help fight large fires.

SHERWOOD ZWIRN resigned as a Buffalo Grove park commissioner saying he does not have enough time. The park district began looking for candidates to be appointed to fill the post.

A CIVIC EVENTS sign for Wheeling High School is expected to be erected this summer at Wheeling High School. Most of the more than \$5,000 cost has already been contributed.

## May Charge 2 With Race Track Fire

Charges of criminal damage to property may be placed against two men in connection with Thursday night's fire at Arlington Park Race Track in which 33 horses were killed.

The action, which may be taken today by Arlington Heights police, has cleared two other men who were suspected of starting the fire, which caused an estimated \$500,000 in damage. Early police investigation indicated that arson may have been involved.

Arlington Heights police Lt. Irwin McDougall, said Sunday a meeting will be held today with officials of the state's attorney's office to determine whether the charges should be placed against the two men, whose identity has not been revealed.

McDougall said Sunday investigations had determined that the fire which may have been started by a discarded cigarette, began in the middle, west side of Barn 5A, a section containing hay and feed. He said the two men who may be charged admitted that they were drinking and smoking in a parked auto near that area of the barn at about the same time the fire started.

McDougall added, however, that the two men denied throwing any lighted cigarettes from the car and that they didn't know how the fire started.

"Our investigation reveals no evidence of foul play," said McDougall. "We arrived at this conclusion after talking with witnesses, people who were working in the area, and from one of the persons we considered was the first to see the fire."

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## Fire Calls

June 1

—1:44 p.m.: Wheeling firemen were called to Wheeling High School on a false alarm.

May 31

—3:37 p.m.: Wheeling firemen were called to 1413 S. Wolf Rd., Apt. 312 for an inhalator call, but aid was refused.



FIREMEN FROM FOUR suburbs extinguished Thursday night's \$500,000 blaze at Arlington Park Race Track in about one hour. But Friday morning the toll of damage was still climbing with 33 thoroughbreds known dead, including a \$75,000 prize-winning show horse, and about 40 stable hands left homeless and jobless. Arlington Heights police and the Illinois State Fire Marshal's Office are investigating the possibility of arson.

## Arlington's Al Dies At Age 100

Albert F. "Arlington's Al" Volz died about 7 p.m. Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

The lifelong resident of the village died less than a month after his 100th birthday May 12. A celebration of the former mayor's centennial year was delayed and never held since Volz was in the hospital because of a heart condition.

In honor of Mr. Volz's civic accomplishments his picture was used for this year's Arlington Heights vehicle stickers. Visitation will be after 3 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Heights. Masonic services will be conducted at 8 p.m. Tuesday by Palatine Lodge 314. These services will be conducted at the funeral home.

Mr. Volz's body will lie in state from noon until 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. at the church and interment will be in the Wheeling Township Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

The son of Christian and Catherine Volz, the former state representative was born at 17 E. Campbell St. in 1871 when the Village of Arlington Heights was called Dunton. Some of his civic activities included serving as a member of the village board, Dist. 25 school board and the first Arlington Heights park board.

Although Mr. Volz never went to college, he said in his autobiography that he was a student of the college of experience "from which I never expect to graduate."

Mr. Volz lived for many years at 6 E. Hawthorne St. before becoming a resident of Magnus Farm in Arlington Heights late last year. He celebrated his 100th birthday at the hospital, was discharged later and then readmitted recently.

## Whew! Wedding Bells Save Sam From Jail

by DOUGLAS RAY

Sam Pryor got life for running a stop sign in Rolling Meadows last week.

Pryor, 8017 St. Lawrence, Chicago, appeared before Magistrate Richard Jorzak in Arlington Heights Circuit Court with an unusual plea.

"I want to get married," he told Jorzak. The spectators in the courtroom were at first confused, but then heard Pryor's explanation that he was supposed to be married Saturday, but he would be in jail if the bond set against him was too high.

The judge agreed to the wedding and at 2:30 p.m. the docket was ready to have a marriage ceremony and a hearing on the speeding violation. To make the ceremony complete, a best man was needed, and Pryor chose Sgt. Donald Graetz of the Rolling Meadows police, who made the arrest for the stop sign violation.

AN HOUR LATER, all other cases had been heard and Pryor was still awaiting both his sentence and his bride. Another hour passed and still no sign of the bride. The judge said 4:30 was the deadline for performing the service. "I guess she's not coming, Sam," Jorzak said.

BUT ALMOST AS soon as the 4:30 p.m. deadline had arrived, the bride-to-be, Miss Maria Beason, entered the court room. The stage was set and with their right hands raised the ceremony was begun. Sgt. Graetz held the two rings and handed them to the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Pryor, when the ceremony was completed.

The stop sign violation charges were dropped by the court but the wedding sentence was "forever and ever, until death us do part."

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Sanchez is a clerk with Battery B, 1st Battalion of the Artillery.

## Horsemen Overcome Race Track Tragedy

by TOM ROBB

Eyes puffed and ringed, his head didn't hit the pillow until 5 a.m. The 44-year-old horse groom knew his day would start at 5:30 a.m. But it didn't matter. Ever since the blaze first lit the sky four hours earlier his hopes of sleep vanished with each shot which rang out in the night. The maimed horses had to go.

Besides, the sight of the panicked horse ablaze from mane to tail leaping blindly into a 12-foot deep ditch near the burning barn was too much for Edgar Hamilton, only one of many stable hands who battled Thursday's \$500,000 fire at Arlington Park Race Track.

It had been a long night, but by 10:30

a.m. Friday the site was cleared. A wooden stable had disappeared suddenly on a June night.

Stable boys at barns on either side of the site leaned against posts laden with harnesses and bits. Shading their eyes to the early morning sun, they watched as a lonely bulldozer scooped up the last remains of Barn 5-A on the back stretch.

Behind them their horses also peered into the sun quizzically, their large nostrils spewing out the foul smell of blackened hay, charred wood, and charred horses.

IN THE TRACK secretaries' office, men with haggard expressions and pencils behind their ears ran fingers up and down columns in the track registration book, saying, "Ya, Ya, that's right, he's dead."

Another man simply complained of the sleepless night which unexpectedly lit for miles around when fire raced through the stable, taking with it 33 horses, equipment and the homes of some 40 grooms.

To the trainers, it meant much of their livelihood had gone up in smoke. Friday morning, a 28-year-old stable groom said with an expressionless look on his face, "I've been around barns and tracks all my life. The fire was nothing new. You learn to expect it."

He remembered seeing plastic buckets 100 feet from the blaze liquefied by the heat and two cars parked near the stable melt like jello placed on the sun-beat turf.

In a slow southern drawl, he related how he was wakened by flames at the north end of the building and how they raced to the other end of the 200-foot long structure in minutes.

"But I can't sit here and talk about it all day," he said. "There's work to be done."

Perched far above the ground in the track grandstand press box, long-time

tracksters and officials looked down, pointing here and there to the aftermath of the night before.

"LOOK OVER THERE by the gas station on Wilke Road," one man said. "They found three horses dead over there. Probably panicked and dropped dead running."

The man was cut off when another little guy came in with racing forms hanging out of his pockets and quipped, "Hey, hear what happened last night?"

At first the joke seemed calloused and uncalled for. But after watching the grandstand fill with people, the grooms continuing with their daily chores and the 2 p.m. race begin, it was easier to understand why one stable hand said flatly, "It's over. That's it. But we're a tough breed and it's not the end. Just take a look around you."



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## TORCH Head Praises Local United Fund

Richard Wynn, director of the TORCH Mental Health Clinic in Wheeling which will close this summer, praised the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund for its assistance.

Recently the United Fund pledged to donate \$3,000 to the clinic to keep it going in May and June, but was unable to obtain all the money from the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy of which it is a part.

Lack of funds from other sources will force the clinic to close this summer.

Wynn said he has "nothing but gratitude" for the support the United Fund was able to give the clinic.





# The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms. High in upper 80's.  
TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer.

3rd Year—62

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Monday, June 7, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month — 10c a copy

## School Citizens Committee Asks Drug Education Class

A citizens committee of School Dist. 21 has offered a series of recommendations on future programs, including the creation of a drug education program for all grade levels.

The committee also favored the adoption of "justice under the law" and environmental programs but said that a year-round school program was not necessary now.

The recommendations are the result of six months of research by seven subcommittees. They will be submitted to the school board for consideration at the board's meeting Thursday.

Adoption of a drug education program for children from kindergarten through eighth grade students is one of the

primary recommendations of the "Drug use and Drug Abuse" committee.

The committee reported that a survey answered by nearly 1,300 Dist. 21 parents revealed that 797 favored a comprehensive drug education program in the schools and 1,092 favor a parent drug education program.

Use of policemen in a drug education program was favored by 1,148 respondents and about half said they would favor some type of "scare tactics" in the program. Use of ex-addicts in a drug education program was supported by 1,072 respondents, and 1,018 people said that they feel drug abuse is a problem in the community.

THE DRUG COMMITTEE recommended the use of films, ex-addicts and policemen in a drug education program in the schools.

The basic purpose of the program should be "to present all the facts to the students, so that when exposed, they will have the necessary information to make intelligent decisions," the committee report stated.

The committee also recommended that a citizens and teachers committee be formed to set up drug education seminars for parents at Dist. 21 schools.

The "Justice Under the Law" committee recommended in their report that a justice under the law curriculum be a part of the school program. The highest priority in the program should be to develop in children self-respect and respect for others.

The committee also recommended that parents help develop the program, learn what is being taught in the program and work with the schools to teach their own children about justice and the law.

"THE ENVIRONMENTAL Studies" committee has developed a general curriculum to teach students about the importance of preventing pollution and preserving the environment. Implementation of this curriculum should be done by a school committee, their report stated.

General areas that should be studied in the environmental curriculum are overpopulation, environmental aesthetics, food and household supply waste, effects

of mechanization on environment and water, air and noise pollution.

The committee studying the "Extended School Year" reported that it does not believe that Dist. 21 should give any serious consideration now to expanding the school year.

The committee said the major reason for extending a school year is to increase students' education opportunities and to maintain the existing education level in times of financial trouble without expanding school facilities.

The committee said it believes that neither of these factors applies to Dist. 21 now, but that further study of the extended school year should be made if future bond or tax referendums are defeated.

Ten or 12 new elementary schools and two new junior highs will be needed in the future in Dist. 21, according to the report submitted by the committee on "Projection of Future School Needs."

ADDITIONS WILL BE needed to the three existing junior high schools in the district to bring the capacity of each one to 1,000 students, the report also stated. Approval to construct these additions was granted in a referendum last April.

The subcommittee on "Community-School Programming" reported that a study should be made of the entire community-school program in Dist. 21 by the district and PTAs, local clergy, businessmen and community groups. The study should be done to develop a complete method to finance and implement community programs at the schools.

In the interim, the committee suggested moving the pilot community-school program at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove to various schools in other parts of Dist. 21.

The committee on "Vocational Education" recommended starting a comprehensive vocational education program in the district. The purpose of the program should be to make children aware of various professions, the role they play in society and the training necessary to pursue them. State money might be obtained to finance the program, the committee reported.



PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN watched an outdoor concert by the Lake Forest High School Jazz Band and Orchestras last week at the Wildwood Pre-school in Landwehr Road in Northbrook. Children from Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights attend the preschool.

## Parks Start Bond Project Work

The Buffalo Grove Park District is beginning to work on projects approved by voters in the May 22 bond issue referendum.

District officials will meet with Dr. Edward Gilbert, superintendent of High School Dist. 214, on June 15. They will discuss construction of a park district

swimming pool on the site of the high school to be built in Buffalo Grove.

The park referendum included funds for an indoor pool at the high school. Bonds for the school itself were approved in a referendum just a week before the park vote. It is to open in 1973.

At their meeting at Emmerich Park last Thursday night, park commissioners also learned from a report of park district attorney John M. Sullivan that "excellent progress" is being made in efforts to buy park land in the Cambridge subdivision.

Funds for purchase of a park site in Cambridge were also included in the park referendum. The area currently has no park.

The Cambridge site will have two baseball diamonds, a pre-school building, a lagoon and an open play area.

The park commissioners also accepted the resignation of commissioner Sherwood Zwirn. He said, in a letter to Park board Pres. William Kiddie, that his

"personal and professional" duties prevented him from giving adequate time to the park board.

The district is now seeking a resident to fill the two years of Zwirn's unexpired term. Applicants were asked to write to Mrs. Joyce Johnson, park board secretary, at 150 Raupp Blvd. Applications should include resumes and information on previous experience in parks and recreation.

## Road Work And Flood Control To Be Eyed

The resurfacing of Checker Road and water and flood control will be discussed by the Buffalo Grove Village board at its meeting tonight.

The village has been seeking a less expensive way of repairing the road so that it will have enough motor fuel tax funds to do other street repairs.

The board will also hear reports from trustee Randall Rathjen on the village plan and on the zoning board of appeals.

Street lights for Arlington Hills and Strathmore units 11, 12 and 13 will be discussed, along with a resolution on the role of the Buffalo Grove Women's Club in establishing a historical society.

The trustees will also be asked to act on a request from the City of Hope for permission to solicit funds.

The village board meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 50 Raupp Blvd.



CHARLES FEW, School Dist. 21 music teacher, will travel to South Africa this summer to work with music teachers and students at the University of the Orange Free State.

## Music Teacher To Visit South Africa

A visit to Africa awaits Charles Few an instrumental music teacher for School Dist. 21, this summer.

Few will be packing his bags next week for a six-week trip to the Union of South Africa. While there, he'll work with instructors and students at the University of the Orange Free State at Bloemfontein to develop their music program.

It will be the first trip overseas for the bachelor teacher, who has been with Dist. 21 for two years.

Few's visit is being sponsored by the university and an American music company.

The teacher recalled that the groundwork for the visit was laid while he was a graduate student at Northwestern University. Earlier, he had taken his undergraduate degree at Capitol University, Columbus, Ohio.

"AT NORTHWESTERN, I became friendly with one of the music professors at the South African University. When he

left, we corresponded, and I wrote him about Dist. 21 and its good music program. He talked about it with other members of his department.

"Apparently they were impressed. I was asked to come over and evaluate their program. As far as I know, I'm the first teacher ever invited to do this by the university."

Music is not given as much emphasis in South African schools as it is in the United States, Few said.

"They (teachers) apparently have a hard time convincing the government to support music. Music isn't a part of the regular school schedule in South Africa; it's given either before or after school. Here we feel music isn't a frill but that it should be part of the regular school system. This is an argument I'll try to sell while I'm there."

In addition to his work at the university, Few will also conduct several music clinics in Capetown and Pretoria for South African band directors.

FEW ALSO hopes to enhance his own teaching methods by his visit.

I hope I'll be able to pick up some new teaching methods. I'll be on the lookout for new band pieces and teaching techniques. "But my main job will be to bring our program over there."

Few said he has been reading as much as he can about the country he'll be visiting.

"I don't know what to expect. They may be a different type of people. I don't know. I do know that it will be mid-winter over there when I get there, and the homes don't have central heating."

An amateur photographer, Few also hopes to take pictures during his trip.

"My last two weeks will be devoted entirely to travel and sightseeing, and I plan to see as much of Africa as possible."

Few admitted that he's nervous about the upcoming trip.

"It's not my style to be the worldly, sophisticated traveler," he said

## This Morning In Brief

### The World

Egyptian War Minister Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sadek said Egypt's military forces are superior to Israel's and are waiting for orders from President Anwar Sadat to wage war. Egypt is "fully prepared" for the battle, he said.

A series of bomb explosions injured at least eight persons in Belfast as Roman Catholic rioters clashed with British troops.

Israeli immigration officers have refused entry to three American citizens because of their known links with organized crime in the United States, an interior ministry spokesman said.

Prince Philip ignored a bomb threat and attended services at historic Winchester Cathedral, 60 miles southwest of London.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers flew to Paris for two days of talks on subjects ranging from the Middle East and western economic situations to Japanese-American relations.

The International Press Institute (IPI) said it will issue a special safety card and badge to war correspondents in Southeast Asia and other war areas later this year.

### The Nation

Four young Cuban boat captains go on trial for fishing in waters inside the 12-mile international limit off the U.S. owned Dry Tortugas.

Prominent lawyers and former government officials prepared to descend on Congress to begin two weeks of lobbying for legislation to force an end to the Vietnam War.

The lead industry charged the government had prematurely blamed automobile exhaust emissions for lead poisoning in children.

The Nixon administration, standing accused of neglecting the nation's hungry children, will observe the 25th anniversary of the national school lunch program.

### The State

Authorities dragged the Rock River below the Oregon Dam for the body of Connie F. Hefley, 61, Byron, who apparently drowned when a boat he was in capsized.

### The War

South Vietnamese marines reported killing 83 North Vietnamese soldiers in the hilly jungles below the Demilitarized Zone, raising to 199 the number of Communists slain in heavy fighting in the area during the last two days.

### Baseball

National League  
CUBS 6, Atlanta 3  
Pittsburgh 9, Houston 8  
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2  
American League  
WHITE SOX 8, Detroit 2  
New York 5, Kansas City 2  
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 3  
Minnesota 4, Cleveland 3

### The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:  
Atlanta ..... 91 69  
Boston ..... 75 56  
Houston ..... 90 74  
Los Angeles ..... 75 57  
Miami Beach ..... 84 77  
New York ..... 84 68  
Phoenix ..... 93 69  
San Francisco ..... 65 51  
Washington ..... 86 66

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## For Those Away From Home

THE TORCH Mental Health Clinic, in financial trouble for the past several months, will close at the end of the month. Richard Wynn, clinic director, said that the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund will not be able to finance the clinic. The closing creates doubts about a state grant that had been sought by the clinic. HELP, Inc., and the Wheeling Youth Commission.

FINANCIAL TROUBLES of another sort will be felt soon by property owners. County figures revealed that taxes will be higher this year. For most Wheeling residents the hike amounts to 2.4 per cent. In Buffalo Grove it will range from 4.5 to 6.75 per cent.

AN IMPASSE has been reached in contract negotiations for next year, according to teachers in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21. A representative of the teachers said he is seeking the aid of a federal mediator. However, a school official said he didn't think there was an impasse.

AN ARSONIST was believed responsible for a fire that damaged the principal's office at the Eugene Field School in Wheeling over the Memorial Day weekend. The fire burned itself out after causing \$500 damage.

POLICE CHIEFS in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling said that they have no plans to join a centralized suburban police network. The chiefs said that the new network, centered in Arlington Heights, will indirectly benefit their departments by relieving overcrowding on the radio frequency used by the two villages.

MISS BUFFALO GROVE will be selected June 26 in a pageant affiliated with the Miss America contest. Eight young women from the village will participate in a talent show, bathing suit contest and personality interviews.

MUTUAL AID for suburban fire departments became a reality with the installation of a radio alerting unit which links the Wheeling fire department with those of 15 other suburbs. Under a mutual aid agreement, the departments will send equipment to help fight large fires.

SHERWOOD ZWIRN resigned as a Buffalo Grove park commissioner saying he does not have enough time. The park district began looking for candidates to be appointed to fill the post.

A CIVIC EVENTS sign for Wheeling High School is expected to be erected this summer at Wheeling High School. Most of the more than \$5,000 cost has already been contributed.

## May Charge 2 With Race Track Fire

Charges of criminal damage to property may be placed against two men in connection with Thursday night's fire at Arlington Park Race Track in which 33 horses were killed.

The action, which may be taken today by Arlington Heights police, has cleared two other men who were suspected of starting the fire, which caused an estimated \$500,000 in damage. Early police investigation indicated that arson may have been involved.

Arlington Heights police Lt. Irwin McDougall, said Sunday a meeting will be held today with officials of the state's attorney's office to determine whether the charges should be placed against the two men, whose identity has not been revealed.

McDougall said Sunday investigations had determined that the fire which may have been started by a discarded cigarette, began in the middle, west side of Barn 5A, a section containing hay and feed. He said the two men who may be charged admitted that they were drinking and smoking in a parked auto near that area of the barn at about the same time the fire started.

McDougall added, however, that the two men denied throwing any lighted cigarettes from the car and that they didn't know how the fire started.

"Our investigation reveals no evidence of foul play," said McDougall. "We arrived at this conclusion after talking with witnesses, people who were working in the area, and from one of the persons we considered was the first to see the fire."

The night of the fire, police were told by one person that two men who are former employees at the track had an argument with their former owner and may have started the fire out of revenge. The story proved false, however, after police questioned all persons involved.

Thomas Rivera, director of information at the track, said 33 horses were killed in the blaze, which was first reported to police at 11:35 p.m. Thursday and extinguished by firemen from four suburbs who came to the aid of the

track's four-man fire department.

Among the 33 horses killed was Norman, valued at \$75,000 and a top show horse which won \$32,000 in its last race in Detroit.

Rivera said the other 32 horses were valued at about \$7,500 each. Some 40 horses in the stable escaped injury. About \$25,000 worth of equipment was also lost. Barn 5-A was destroyed, adding another \$150,000, bringing the total damage to about \$490,000.

But Rivera said the estimates would probably go as high as \$600,000.

There was track insurance by Lloyd's of London on all horses and equipment lost in Thursday's blaze, Rivera said. Each horse was insured for a minimum of \$1,000 and up to \$5,000 depending on his race value. In addition, the policy pays each of the four trainers involved \$250 for loss of equipment.

The fire also left about 40 stable hands homeless. Most spent Thursday night in the track's recreation room and the Ar-

lington Park Towers Hotel. Rivera said new housing will be found for the victims.

John F. Loomer, president of the Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc., said a new alarm system installed at the track last spring was "set off automatically when the fire phone was lifted and quite possibly was responsible for the fire's single blessing, that no human life was lost."

Loomer added that Arlington Park is in the process of converting all wooden barns into fireproof concrete barns, and currently has three of the new barns under construction. Two new fireproof barns have already been constructed.

The fire was the second at the track in four years.

On May 23, 1967, seven horses and a dog were killed in a stable fire. Firemen from Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine and the race track itself fought the blaze and protected adjoining buildings.

## Fire Calls

June 1

—1:44 p.m.: Wheeling firemen were called to Wheeling High School on a false alarm.

May 31

—3:37 p.m.: Wheeling firemen were called to 1413 S. Wolf Rd., Apt. 312 for an inhalator call, but aid was refused.



FIREMEN FROM FOUR suburbs extinguished Thursday night's \$500,000 blaze at Arlington Park Race Track in about one hour. But Friday morning the toll of damage was still climbing with 33 thoroughbreds known dead,

including a \$75,000 prize-winning show horse, and about 40 stable hands left homeless and jobless. Arlington Heights police and the Illinois State Fire Marshal's Office are investigating the possibility of arson.

## Arlington's Al Dies At Age 100

Albert F. "Arlington's Al" Volz died about 7 p.m. Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

The lifelong resident of the village died less than a month after his 100th birthday May 12. A celebration of the former mayor's centennial year was delayed and never held since Volz was in the hospital because of a heart condition.

In honor of Mr. Volz's civic accomplishments his picture was used for this year's Arlington Heights vehicle stickers.

Visitation will be after 3 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington

Heights. Masonic services will be conducted at 8 p.m. Tuesday by Palatine Lodge 314. These services will be conducted at the funeral home.

Mr. Volz's body will lie in state from noon until 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. at the church and interment will be in the Wheeling Township Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

The son of Christian and Catherine Volz, the former state representative was born at 17 E. Campbell St. in 1871 when the Village of Arlington Heights was called Dunton. Some of his civic ac-

tivities included serving as a member of the village board, Dist. 25 school board and the first Arlington Heights park board.

Although Mr. Volz never went to college, he said in his autobiography that he was a student of the college of experience "from which I never expect to graduate."

Mr. Volz lived for many years at 6 E. Hawthorne St. before becoming a resident of Magnus Farm in Arlington Heights late last year.

He celebrated his 100th birthday at the hospital, was discharged later and then readmitted recently.

## Whew! Wedding Bells Save Sam From Jail

by DOUGLAS RAY

Sam Pryor got life for running a stop sign in Rolling Meadows last week.

Pryor, 3017 St. Lawrence, Chicago, appeared before Magistrate Richard Jorzak in Arlington Heights Circuit Court with an unusual plea.

"I want to get married," he told Jorzak. The spectators in the courtroom were at first confused, but then heard Pryor's explanation that he was supposed to be married Saturday, but he would be in jail if the bond set against him was too high.

The judge agreed to the wedding and at 2:30 p.m. the docket was ready to have a marriage ceremony and a hearing on the speeding violation. To make the ceremony complete, a best man was

needed, and Pryor chose Sgt. Donald Graetz of the Rolling Meadows police, who made the arrest for the stop sign violation.

AN HOUR LATER, all other cases had been heard and Pryor was still awaiting both his sentence and his bride. Another hour passed and still no sign of the bride. The judge said 4:30 was the deadline for performing the service. "I guess she's not coming, Sam," Jorzak said.

BUT ALMOST AS soon as the 4:30 p.m. deadline had arrived, the bride-to-be, Miss Maria Beason, entered the court room.

The stage was set and with their right hands raised the ceremony was begun. Sgt. Graetz held the two rings and handed them to the bride and groom, Mr. and

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The stop sign violation charges were dropped by the court but the wedding sentence was "forever and ever, until death us do part."

### Soldier Assigned

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Sanchez is a clerk with Battery B, 1st Battalion of the Artillery.

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by TOM ROBB

Eyes puffed and ringed, his head didn't hit the pillow until 5 a.m. The 44-year-old horse groom knew his day would start at 5:30 a.m. But it didn't matter. Ever since the blaze first lit the sky four hours earlier his hopes of sleep vanished with each shot which rang out in the night. The maimed horses had to go.

Besides, the sight of the panicked horse ablaze from mane to tail leaping blindly into a 12-foot deep ditch near the burning barn was too much for Edgar Hamilton, only one of many stable hands who battled Thursday's \$500,000 fire at Arlington Park Race Track.

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To the trainers, it meant much of their livelihood had gone up in smoke. Friday morning, a 29-year-old stable groom said with an expressionless look on his face, "I've been around barns and tracks all my life. The fire was nothing new. You learn to expect it."

He remembered seeing plastic buckets 100 feet from the blaze liquefied by the heat and two cars parked near the stable melt like jello placed on the sun-beat turf.

In a slow southern drawl, he related how he was awakened by flames at the north end of the building and how they raced to the other end of the 200-foot long structure in minutes.

"But I can't sit here and talk about it all day," he said. "There's work to be done."

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms. High in upper 80's.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer.

94th Year—144

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, June 7, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

## May Charge Two Men On Track Fire

Charges of criminal damage to property may be placed against two men in connection with Thursday night's fire at Arlington Park Race Track in which 33 horses were killed.

The action, which may be taken today by Arlington Heights police, has cleared two other men who were suspected of starting the fire, which caused an estimated \$500,000 in damage. Early police investigation indicated that arson may have been involved.

Arlington Heights police Lt. Irwin McDougall, said Sunday a meeting will be held today with officials of the state's attorney's office to determine whether the charges should be placed against the two men, whose identity has not been revealed.

McDougall said Sunday investigations had determined that the fire which may have been started by a discarded cigarette, began in the middle, west side of Barn 5A, a section containing hay and feed. He said the two men who may be charged admitted that they were drinking and smoking in a parked auto near that area of the barn at about the same time the fire started.

McDougall added, however, that the two men denied throwing any lighted cigarettes from the car and that they didn't know how the fire started.

"Our investigation reveals no evidence of foul play," said McDougall. "We arrived at this conclusion after talking with witnesses, people who were working in the area, and from one of the persons we considered was the first to see the fire."

The night of the fire, police were told by one person that two men who are former employees at the track had an argument with their former owner and may have started the fire out of revenge. The story proved false, however, after police questioned all persons involved.

Thomas Rivera, director of information at the track, said 33 horses were killed in the blaze, which was first reported to police at 11:35 p.m. Thursday and extinguished by firemen from four suburbs who came to the aid of the track's four-man fire department.

Among the 33 horses killed was Norman, valued at \$75,000 and a top show horse which won \$32,000 in its last race in Detroit.

Rivera said the other 32 horses were valued at about \$7,500 each. Some 40 horses in the stable escaped injury. About \$25,000 worth of equipment was also lost. Barn 5-A was destroyed, adding another \$150,000, bringing the total damage to about \$480,000.

But Rivera said the estimates would probably go as high as \$600,000.

There was track insurance by Lloyd's of London on all horses and equipment lost in Thursday's blaze, Rivera said. Each horse was insured for a minimum of \$1,000 and up to \$5,000 depending on its race value. In addition, the policy pays each of the four trainers involved \$250 for loss of equipment.

The fire also left about 40 stable hands homeless. Most spent Thursday night in the track's recreation room and the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Rivera said new housing will be found for the victims.

John F. Loomis, president of the Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc., said a new alarm system installed at the track last spring was "set off automatically when the fire phone was lifted and quite possibly was responsible for the fire's single blessing, that no human life was lost."



MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL PRYOR were married Friday in Arlington Heights Circuit Court by Mag. Richard Jozak. Pryor was appearing in court to answer charges of speeding in Rolling Meadows, and asked the ceremony take place along with the sentencing. Also shown in the picture is Sgt. Donald Graetz, who made the arrest for speeding, and acted as best man in the wedding.

## Whew! Bride Just Makes It To The Courtroom On Time

by DOUGLAS RAY

Sam Pryor got life for running a stop sign in Rolling Meadows last week.

Pryor, 3017 St. Lawrence, Chicago, appeared before Magistrate Richard Jozak in Arlington Heights Circuit Court with an unusual plea.

"I want to get married," he told Jozak. The spectators in the courtroom were at first confused, but then heard Pryor's explanation that he was supposed to be married Saturday, but he would be in jail if the bond set against him was too high.

The judge agreed to the wedding and at 2:30 p.m. the docket was ready to have a marriage ceremony and a hearing on the speeding violation. To make the ceremony complete, a best man was needed, and Pryor chose Sgt. Donald

Graetz of the Rolling Meadows police, who made the arrest for the stop sign violation.

AN HOUR LATER, all other cases had been heard and Pryor was still awaiting both his sentence and his bride. Another hour passed and still no sign of the bride. The judge said 4:30 was the deadline for performing the service. "I guess she's not coming, Sam," Jozak said.

BUT ALMOST AS soon as the 4:30 p.m. deadline had arrived, the bride-to-

be, Miss Maria Beason, entered the courtroom.

The stage was set and with their right hands raised the ceremony was begun. Sgt. Graetz held the two rings and handed them to the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Pryor, when the ceremony was completed.

The stop sign violation charges were dropped by the court but the wedding sentence was "forever and ever, until death us do part."

## Village Board To Eye Zone Request

A request for annexation and rezoning of about 10 acres on North Quentin Road will be discussed by the Palatine Village Board at its adjourned meeting at 8 p.m. today in the village hall.

The Standard Safety and Equipment Co. made the request and is seeking a manufacturing zoning.

The Palatine Plan Commission has recommended approval of the petition with several minor qualifications.

The board will also consider an ordinance providing for joint parking facilities for the Pickwick Restaurant and Jack in the Box on U. S. 14 and Palatine Road.

Also up for consideration is approval to apply for a federal grant for drainage facilities in the southeast drainage area.

The area is south of Washington Street, east of Plum Grove Road and extending south and east to the corporate limits of Palatine. It has had continual flooding problems.

## Palatine, Fremd Graduation Set Thursday

About 750 students will be graduated from Palatine and Fremd high schools Thursday.

Graduation exercises will begin at 8 p.m. in Palatine High School, with 311 seniors receiving their diplomas.

The main speakers for the Palatine ceremonies will be James Humphrey and Paul Hughes, members of the High School Dist. 211 board of education. Presenting the diplomas will be Dr. Bruce Allergott, district assistant superintendent and former Fremd teacher, and Leonard Newendorp, principal.

Kevin Cosgrove, Jan Faust, Paul Parrello and Scott Weinrich will be senior student speakers.

Ceremonies at Fremd will also begin at 8 p.m. with 437 students graduating.

Main speakers at Fremd will be Robert

Creek, president of the Dist. 211 board, and William Fremd, board member for whom the school was named.

Student speakers are Steve Bruck, Kathy Sherman, Andy Martin, and Amy Nielsen.

The 1972-73 cappella choir and band

will perform at Palatine High.

The valedictorians and salutatorians will be announced that evening.

A series of awards were presented at Palatine High School Friday in several areas of achievement including academic scholarships and civic club awards.

## Park District Plans Insignia Contest

Residents of the Salt Creek Rural Park District are invited to enter a contest to design an insignia to be used as the official emblem of the district.

Deadline for entries is June 20.

The designs must be in color and a minimum of 8 1/2 by 11 inches in size. A \$25 U.S. Savings Bond will be awarded to the winning design.

All designs not selected will be returned if name, address, and proper postage is submitted with the drawing. The district reserves the right to accept or reject any or all designs submitted.

The designs should be submitted to the Salt Creek Rural Park District, 530 S. Williams St., Palatine, Illinois, 60067.

## 1,183 Eighth Graders To Graduate

It will be Pomp and Circumstance for 1,183 eighth grade students in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 this week when they receive diplomas and move on to high school.

The largest graduating class of the five junior high schools in Dist. 15 will be at Winston Park School in Palatine. Commencement exercises will be held for 345 students at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Palatine High School.

Special recognition will be given to the top 20 students at the ceremonies. Carolyn Carlson and Mark Hendrickson will be the student speakers and will receive American Legion Citizenship Awards.

Dist. 15 board member J. Leslie Ehinger will deliver the commencement address at Winston Park and will award diplomas.

AT CARL Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows, 332 students will receive diplomas at 8 p.m. Wednesday during commencement exercises. Board member Joel Meyer will address the graduates and award diplomas.

Music during the ceremonies at Sandburg will include "Pomp and Circumstance," "Both Sides Now" and "Halls of Ivy."

Commencement for 248 students at Plum Grove School will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. A student-written invocation will be selected by members of the graduating class to be read at the ceremony.

American Legion Citizenship awards will also be presented to two students. Diplomas will be awarded by board member Leland "Bud" Gibbs after his address to the graduates. An awards assembly for all Plum Grove students will be held Tuesday.

Stuart R. Paddock School will graduate its eighth graders at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the school. Highlighting the ceremonies will be the reading of two student reflections, composed by students concerning their views on school and the life ahead.

THE FIRST by Julie Massara, will be read for the invocation. The reflection of Peter Bruce will conclude commencement exercises.

Board member Howard Meadors will present diplomas to graduates. All other students at Paddock will be recognized at an awards assembly Wednesday morning.

Gray M. Sanborn, past board president of Dist. 15, will be a special guest at the graduation of 120 students from the school which carries his name. Sanborn will be honored by the students and will present the school with a portrait of himself at the commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

American Legion Citizenship Award will be presented to Robert Lacroix. Jeff Overton will receive the school's Sportsmanship Award. Board members Otto Ellering will present diplomas to the graduates.

## Completes Basic

Edward W. Finlay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finlay, Sr., 1160 Paddock Dr., Palatine, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He's a 1970 graduate of Palatine High School.

## This Morning In Brief

### The World

Egyptian War Minister Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sedek said Egypt's military forces are superior to Israel's and are waiting for orders from President Anwar Sadat to wage war. Egypt is "fully prepared" for the battle, he said.

A series of bomb explosions injured at least eight persons in Belfast as Roman Catholic rioters clashed with British troops.

Israeli immigration officers have refused entry to three American citizens because of their known links with organized crime in the United States, an interior ministry spokesman said.

Prince Philip ignored a bomb threat and attended services at historic Winchester Cathedral, 60 miles southwest of London.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers flew to Paris for two days of talks on subjects ranging from the Middle East and western economic situations to Japanese-American relations.

The International Press Institute (IPI) said it will issue a special safety card and badge to war correspondents in Southeast Asia and other war areas later this year.

### The Nation

Four young Cuban boat captains go on trial for fishing in waters inside the 12-mile international limit off the U.S. owned Dry Tortugas.

Prominent lawyers and former government officials prepared to descend on Congress to begin two weeks of lobbying for legislation to force an end to the Vietnam War.

The lead industry charged the government had prematurely blamed automobile exhaust emissions for lead poisoning in children.

The Nixon administration, standing accused of neglecting the nation's hungry children, will observe the 25th anniversary of the national school lunch program.

### The State

Authorities dragged the Rock River below the Oregon Dam for the body of Clonnie F. Hefley, 61, Byron, who apparently drowned when a boat he was in capsized.

### The War

South Vietnamese marines reported killing 63 North Vietnamese soldiers in the hilly jungles below the Demilitarized Zone, raising to 199 the number of Communists slain in heavy fighting in the area during the last two days.

### Baseball

National League  
CUBS 6, Atlanta 3  
Pittsburgh 9, Houston 8  
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2  
American League  
WHITE SOX 8, Detroit 2  
New York 5, Kansas City 2  
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 3  
Minnesota 4, Cleveland 3

### The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:  
Atlanta ..... 91 6C  
Boston ..... 75 56  
Houston ..... 75 74  
Los Angeles ..... 90 57  
Miami Beach ..... 84 77  
New York ..... 84 68  
Phoenix ..... 93 69  
San Francisco ..... 65 51  
Washington ..... 86 66

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## Blackboard

# Teaching Plan 'Can't Hurt'

by MARGE FERROLI

Children can adjust to unique situations and learn new methods quicker than their parents, although some parents hate to admit it.

St. Thomas of Villanova School in Palatine in fall will initiate a highly progressive program of education, and several parents are balking at registering their children at the school.

The program, called Individually Guided Education (IGE), will provide a totally nongraded instructional program for all 400 students in the school. Students will be grouped into four units according to their ages and levels of ability. Other factors, such as personalities and peer group relationships, will also be taken into consideration.

Teachers will also be divided into four units to work separately with the students in their units. Each teacher unit will be composed of three teachers, one teacher aide, and one clerical worker. Under this breakdown, St. Thomas will be able to maintain the same student-teacher ratio it had for the past year.

BECAUSE IGE differs greatly from the traditional concept of school, where students are placed into regimented classrooms and grade levels with specified lessons each day, some parents of St. Thomas students are afraid of the new concept.

AS PARENTS, they undoubtedly consider the educational welfare of their children their main concern in placing them in a particular school. A program like IGE, which is totally new to the area

and, to some extent, experimental, can bring doubts to the mind of the concerned parent.

No one likes to have his child play the role of guinea pig, especially when he's paying to have it done.

But in the case of students at St. Thomas, it probably won't be guinea pigs sitting in the classrooms, but groups of individually motivated and creative students.

Any nongraded program, like IGE, accepts each child at his own abilities and works with those to expand and improve them. A student is not labeled a third or fifth grader and is not forced to do what is considered to be the normal third or fifth grade work.

THE EXTENSIVE FREEDOM the IGE program will allow, should make St. Thomas students more aware of themselves as individuals in a society forcing many others to lose their identities. Besides that, learning in such an atmosphere could even be fun.

St. Thomas has operated the past year under a modified program of IGE with its individual progression for primary students. This method of instruction has been quite successful at the school, and parents as well as students have accepted it.

If parents could appreciate the worth of the individual progression, they should similarly appreciate the educational possibilities of IGE. With a normal student-teacher ratio, the program can't hurt the students. It can only improve them.



THIRD GRADERS SEEM enraptured with the explanation of life given to them by a guest lecturer from an animal research firm in Libertyville. As part of a human relations and sex education lesson, the Cardinal Drive students incubated fertilized eggs, and were met last week with the birth of one baby chick.

## Chicks Teach Kids Lesson

The mysteries of reproduction were made a little bit clearer to third graders at Cardinal Drive School last week with the help of a chicken.

After nurturing fertilized eggs in three incubators for three weeks, students became the parents of one small yellow chick last week at the school.

Supplementing the lesson learned through the incubation, Roy Strickland of Allied Mills Inc., an animal research firm in Libertyville, demonstrated specimens of chicken embryos and slides in a classroom lecture before three classes of third graders. His lecture concluded a month-long lesson as part of the school's human relations and sex education curriculum.

According to Mrs. Linda Young, a third grade teacher at Cardinal Drive, the lecturing service of the Allied Mills firm was made known to her by the Palatine branch of the Volunteer Service Bureau. Representatives of the firm regularly speak to various grade levels at area schools on all facets of animal life.

EACH OF THE three classes incubated their own dozen fertilized eggs, although only one chick was actually hatched. Strickland explained that the one surviving chick was about two-thirds normal size and suggested several ways to improve its health.

His explanation of the reproduction of the chick was followed by a number of questions from the third graders, rounding off their lesson in life and pointing out some of the more important aspects in properly raising a baby chick.

## Calendar

Monday, June 7

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m. in the E.S. Castor Administration building.

Palatine Toastmasters Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Rohlfing roads.

Rotary club of Palatine meeting, 12:15 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Salt Creek Rural Park District board meeting, 8 p.m. at the Rose Park fieldhouse, Williams and Olive.

Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association meeting, 8 p.m. at the city firehouse.

International Order of Job's Daughters meeting, Bethel 107, 7 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

Palatine Township Board of Auditors meeting, 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

Palatine Village Board meeting, 8 p.m. at village hall.

Tuesday, June 8

Rolling Meadows Topps Club meeting 8 p.m., at the Rolling Meadows Community Church.

Palatine Homemakers Club meeting, noon at Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlfing.

Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.

Rolling Meadows Park District committee of the whole meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the park district office.

Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

Palatine Park District board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at village hall.

Double Dyde Mothers of Twins Club meeting, 8 p.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home.

Palatine Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at village hall.

Palatine Park District Leisure Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

Wednesday, June 9

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting 10:30 a.m. at city hall.

Palatine Library board meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the library.

Women's Society for Christian Service meeting, 12:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Rolling Meadows Teen Government meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.

Palatine League of Women Voters unit meeting, 7:45 p.m. at the homes of members.

## Pat Ahern



Children who were entertained by last week's Hoxie Brothers Circus are now putting on their own circus. Fisher Price circus sets that haven't been played with for awhile are again brought outside to the patio for preschoolers to stage their own three-ring circus. Some children went to the library to find circus stories to read.

Butterflies, Flowers, Busy Blue Birds, Merry Blue Birds, and the Blue Jays took their first big step up in the Camp Fire program in the Fly Up ceremony at Marion Jordan School, Friday evening.

The fourth grade O-DaKonYa Camp Fire Girls presented the Blue Birds with their Camp Fire scarves, presented the colors and did the candle lighting of WoHeLo candles. WoHeLo means work, health and love and is the group's watchword.

Leaders gave their girls Fly Up certificates, camp fire pins, and emblems.

Another high candy seller is Cheryl DelCerro of TaKaWa camp fire group who sold 120 boxes.

TONIGHT AT 7 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church you can hear the Concordia A Cappella Choir from Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Nebraska. Admission: Free Will Offering after the concert.

Friends of the Palatine Library will meet tonight at 7:30 in the board room at the library. The new officers are: president, Mrs. Winifred Wood; vice-president, Mrs. Laverne Koenig; treasurer, Mrs. Anne Koller; secretary, Mrs. Gay Mellin; and directors, Mrs. Barbara Duell, Mrs. Patti Atkinson, and Miss Gerri Cosby.

To become a member of the Friends of the Library give a dollar donation, be interested in the library, and if possible, plan to attend the meeting. Plans will be made for the annual used book sale July 22, 23, and 24. Profits from past book sales have been used to purchase an

electric typewriter, furniture and drapes for the library.

If you have fiction, non-fiction, textbooks, foreign language books, children's books or records for the sale, take them to the library. Call the library for someone to pick them up if you are unable to deliver them yourself.

CAP, Civil Air Patrol recently won 1st place in their class in the American Legion Youth Parade in River Grove. Temporarily, the trophy is at the Weesley Newbanks home.

MISS VIRGINIA Tolk is looking for donations of magazines, scraps of material, costumes, books, arts craft materials and bathing suits for the Title I Federally funded program for children of migrant workers. Take the materials to Sanborn School between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. starting June 14. Call Miss Tolk, 350-2191 if you are unable to drop off the materials.

Thanks are extended to those who helped make the camping trip for adolescents of Ward 24 of Chicago State Mental Hospital last March a success. Extra donations of food, equipment and currency enabled the sponsoring group to take items back to the ward. Because of cash donations they were able to treat the residents to a basketball game, swimming, movies at a local theater and an Essater Party.

Once again food, equipment, currency and volunteers are needed to take the adolescents to Devil's Lake in Baraboo June 24-28.

Food donations of pop, candy, gum, potato chips, and staples are needed. Games such as frisbees, balls, tinker toys, blocks and sewing supplies could be used. Adolescent clothes, swimming suits, things as well as personal items are needed. Individuals or organizations who would like to assist with this project through donations or as volunteers call Mrs. Carol McShes, 1147 E. Pratt, 358-0461.

Arlington Park Race Track. It had been a long night, but by 10:30 a.m. Friday the site was cleared. A wooden stable had disappeared suddenly on a June night.

Stable boys at barns on either side of the site leaned against posts laden with harnesses and bits. Shading their eyes to the early morning sun, they watched as a lonely bulldozer scooped up the last remains of Barn 5-A on the back stretch.

Behind them their horses also peered into the sun quizzically, their large nostrils spewing out the foul smell of blackened hay, charred wood, and charred horses.

IN THE TRACK secretaries office, men with haggard expressions and pencils behind their ears ran fingers up and down columns in the track registration book, saying, "Ya, Ya, that's right, he's dead."

Another man simply complained of the sleepless night which unexpectedly lit for

miles around when fire raced through the stable, taking with it 33 horses, equipment and the homes of some 40 groomers.

To the trainers, it meant much of their livelihood had gone up in smoke.

Friday morning, a 28-year-old stable groom said with an expressionless look on his face, "I've been around barns and tracks all my life. The fire was nothing new. You learn to expect it."

He remembered seeing plastic buckets 100 feet from the blaze liquefied by the heat and two cars parked near the stable melt like jello played on the sun-beat turf.

In a slow southern drawl, he related how he was awakened by flames at the north end of the building and how they raced to the other end of the 200-foot long structure in minutes.

"But I can't sit here and talk about it all day," he said. "There's work to be done."



ROY STRICKLAND, of Allied Mills, an animal research firm, explains the care needed for a week-old chick. The chick born in an incubator at

Cardinal Drive School, was under normal size and Strickland advised methods to improve the chick's health.

## Horsemen Overcome Race Track Tragedy

Shots sounded loud and clear above the chaos of the night.

Maimed and singed horses fell victims to mercy killings by armed veterinarians.

Thoroughbreds, scattered in all directions, some on fire and running blindly back into the blaze.

This was a race track tragedy.

by TOM ROBB

Eyes puffed and ringed, his head didn't hit the pillow until 5 a.m. The 44-year-old horse groom knew his day would start at 5:30 a.m. But it didn't matter. Ever since the blaze first lit the sky four hours earlier his hopes of sleep vanished with each shot which rang out in the night. The maimed horses had to go.

Besides, the sight of the panicked horse ablaze from mane to tail leaping blindly into a 12-foot deep ditch near the burning barn was too much for Edgar Hamilton, only one of many stable hands who battled Thursday's \$500,000 fire at

## Arlington's Al Dies At 100

Albert F. "Arlington's Al" Volz died about 7 p.m. Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

The lifelong resident of the village died less than a month after his 100th birthday May 12. A celebration of the former mayor's centennial year was delayed and never held since Volz was in the hospital because of a heart condition.

In honor of Mr. Volz's civic accomplishments his picture was used for this year's Arlington Heights vehicle stickers.

Visitation will be after 3 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Masonic services will be conducted at 8 p.m. Tuesday by Palatine Lodge 314. These services will be conducted at the funeral home.

Mr. Volz's body will lie in state from noon until 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave. Funeral services will

be held at 2 p.m. at the church and interment will be in the Wheeling Township Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

The son of Christian and Catherine Volz, the former state representative was born at 17 E. Campbell St. in 1871 when the Village of Arlington Heights was called Dunton. Some of his civic activities included serving as a member of the village board, Dist. 25 school board and the first Arlington Heights park board.

Although Mr. Volz never went to college, he said in his autobiography that he was a student of the college of experience "from which I never expect to graduate."

Mr. Volz lived for many years at 6 E. Hawthorne St. before becoming a resident of Magnus Farm in Arlington Heights late last year.

He celebrated his 100th birthday at the hospital, was discharged later and then readmitted recently.

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## Future Of Cable TV Questionable

The possibility of cable television in Rolling Meadows is uncertain while city officials await the outcome of Illinois Commerce Commission hearings considering cable TV regulations.

Ald. Frederick Jacobson, chairman of the ordinance and judiciary committee, attended a recent meeting of the Northwest Municipal Conference regarding cable television. After the meeting, Jacobson said, "We are going to hold this in abeyance until the hearings are completed."

The Illinois Commerce Commission hearings have been going on for some time in an attempt to decide whether the commerce commission has the authority to license and regulate cable television franchises. A decision is not expected soon, according to officials.

Rolling Meadows aldermen first began to consider cable television within the city in February, when a number of franchisers approached the city with ordinance proposals. City council is required to approve franchising under present laws, but showed no interest in adopting such an ordinance then.

JACOBSON reintroduced the cable television requests last week, but again said the ordinance would wait the outcome of federal hearings. He said he considered cable television in Rolling

Meadows would "add very little picture quality. We have excellent reception."

"The only advantage I can see is local programming. We could televise the high school football games and many other city functions," Jacobson added.

Robert McAuliffe, president of Fidelity Cablevision, agreed that the main advantage of suburban cable television is local programming. He said that park district programming, or even city council meetings could be made available by cable use.

A representative of Scientific Communications, another cable television firm which has approached city officials for franchising approval, added that a burglar alarm system is available on the same cable that transmits television programs.

Cable television began in the 1950s in rural areas that were not located close enough to cities to receive network programs. The system operates by connecting coaxial cables to the television set so the signals are direct.

In Rolling Meadows, cable hookup would cost the homeowner about \$6 a month, according to one franchiser. Homeowners would have the option of cable transmissions. City officials said the cable would be underground, if installed in Rolling Meadows.



MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL PRYOR were married Friday in Arlington Heights Circuit Court by Mag. Richard Jozak. Pryor was appearing in court

to answer charges of speeding in Rolling Meadows, and asked the ceremony take place along with the sentencing. Also shown in the picture is Sgt.

Donald Graetz, who made the arrest for speeding and acted as best man in the wedding.

## Whew! Bride Just Makes It To The Courtroom On Time

by DOUGLAS RAY

Sam Pryor got life for running a stop sign in Rolling Meadows last week.

Pryor, 8017 St. Lawrence, Chicago, appeared before Magistrate Richard Jozak in Arlington Heights Circuit Court with an unusual plea.

"I want to get married," he told Jozak. The spectators in the courtroom were at first confused, but then heard Pryor's explanation that he was supposed to be married Saturday, but he would be in jail if the bond set against him was too high.

The judge agreed to the wedding and at 2:30 p.m. the docket was ready to have a marriage ceremony and a hearing on the speeding violation. To make the ceremony complete, a best man was needed, and Pryor chose Sgt. Donald Graetz of the Rolling Meadows police, who made the arrest for the stop sign

violation.

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BUT ALMOST AS soon as the 4:30 p.m. deadline had arrived, the bride-to-be, Miss Maria Beason, entered the court room.

The stage was set and with their right hands raised the ceremony was begun. Sgt. Graetz held the two rings and handed them to the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Pryor, when the ceremony was completed.

The stop sign violation charges were dropped by the court but the "wedding sentence was 'forever and ever, until death us do part.'"

## It's Graduation Day For 1,183

It will be Pomp and Circumstance for 1,183 eighth grade students in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 this week when they receive diplomas and move on to high school.

The largest graduating class of the five junior high schools in Dist. 15 will be at Winston Park School in Palatine. Commencement exercises will be held for 345 students at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Palatine High School.

Special recognition will be given to the top 20 students at the ceremonies. Carolyn Carlson and Mark Hendrickson will be the student speakers and will receive American Legion Citizenship Awards.

Dist. 15 board member J. Leslie Ehringer will deliver the commencement address at Winston Park and will award diplomas.

AT CARL Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows, 332 students will receive diplomas at 8 p.m. Wednesday during commencement exercises. Board member Joel Meyer will address the graduates and award diplomas.

Music during the ceremonies at Sandburg will include "Pomp and Circumstance," "Both Sides Now" and "Halls of Ivy."

Commencement for 248 students at Plum Grove School will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. A student-written invocation will be selected by members of the graduating class to be read at the ceremony.

American Legion Citizenship awards will also be presented to two students. Diplomas will be awarded by board member Leland "Bud" Gibbs after his address to the graduates. An awards assembly for all Plum Grove students will be held Tuesday.

Stuart R. Paddock School will graduate its eighth graders at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the school. Highlighting the ceremonies will be the reading of two student reflections, composed by students concerning their views on school and the life ahead.

THE FIRST by Julie Massara, will be read for the invocation. The reflection of

Peter Bruce will conclude commencement exercises.

Gray M. Sanborn, past board president of Dist. 15, will be a special guest at the graduation of 120 students from the school which carries his name. Sanborn will be honored by the students and will present the school with a portrait of him-

self at the commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

American Legion Citizenship Award will be presented to Robert Lacroix. Jeff Overton will receive the school's Sportsmanship Award. Board members Otto Elering will present diplomas to the graduates.

## Forest View Graduation Tomorrow

Almost 550 seniors at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights will graduate tomorrow night in an outdoor commencement under noiseless skies, weather and airport conditions permitting.

Unlike previous years, ceremonies will be held in the football stadium this year. The commencement begins at 8:15 p.m.

In connection with the outdoor ceremony, the manager of O'Hare Airport has agreed to divert flights around the Arlington Heights area during the time of the graduation, weather conditions permitting.

"We will cooperate with the school in any possible way as long as it goes along with safety," said J. Patrick Dunne, airport manager. He said that if the wind is calm, planes can be rerouted east or

west. However, if there is a strong north-west or southeast wind, pilots would have to follow regular patterns for safety reasons.

"We just hope for the graduates' sake that the wind won't be strong," he said.

TO BEGIN THE ceremony, graduate Cheryl Jorgensen will deliver the invocation. Representative Assembly member David Ray will present senior speakers Rich Karcher and David Bushart.

Following presentation of the class of 1971 by principal Lawrence Jenness, High School Dist. 214 Board Pres. John Costello and Board Member Richard Stamm will award the diplomas.

Valedictorians of the graduating class are Gayle Toff, 610 Deborah Ln., Kathy

Betterman, 1506 Willow Ln., both of Mount Prospect; and Donald Germano, 2307 Willow Ln., Rolling Meadows. For four years at Forest View they have maintained perfect A averages. The three will be distinguished by colored cords over one of their shoulders. Graduates in the National Honor Society will wear gold tassels on their mortarboards.

The school's mixed choir will provide music for the ceremony, under the direction of Fred Schimmelman, choral director.

The outdoor stadium will hold 2,800 spectators and graduates. Each graduate is allowed four guests and seats will be on a non-reserved basis.

Forest View is located at 2121 S. Goebert Rd., Arlington Heights.

## Camp Fire Girls Hold Grand Council Fire

More than 350 Camp Fire Girls' groups throughout Palatine took part in their annual Grand Council Fire last week.

The ceremony ends a year's work and activity for Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls and Horizon Clubs of the area.

Following the theme of this year's council fire, "This Is Our World," ecology slides were shown during the evening. The girls have stressed ecology during the past year at all levels of the Camp Fire program.

The flag was presented by the junior high girls, followed by the lighting of the red, white and blue Wofelo candles and the seven craft candles by the sixth grade girls.

The call to the Camp Fire Circle was

made by the Horizon Club girls. "Count Me In" was recited by fifth graders while the poem, "Trees," was recited by fourth graders. All Blue Birds said their Blue Bird Wish.

Highlighting the evening was the presentation of awards to both adult leaders and girls. Special honors went to top candy-sellers. Taking first place was Linda Gibbs of the KoWaDaGaTa group. She sold 152 boxes of candy.

In a tie for second place were Vick Engelshirchen, Georgiana O'Toole and Cheryl DalCerro.

Blue Birds received parchment certificates and sixth grade girls were presented with junior high ties.

Mrs. Robert Gibbs was program director and narrator for the council fire.

## This Morning In Brief

### The World

Egyptian War Minister Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sadek said Egypt's military forces are superior to Israel's and are waiting for orders from President Anwar Sadat to wage war. Egypt is "fully prepared" for the battle, he said.

A series of bomb explosions injured at least eight persons in Belfast as Roman Catholic rioters clashed with British troops.

Israeli immigration officers have refused entry to three American citizens because of their known links with organized crime in the United States, an interior ministry spokesman said.

Prince Philip ignored a bomb threat and attended services at historic Winchester Cathedral, 60 miles southwest of London.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers flew to Paris for two days of talks on subjects ranging from the Middle East and western economic situations to Japanese-American relations.

The International Press Institute (IPI) said it will issue a special safety card and badge to war correspondents in Southeast Asia and other war areas later this year.

### The Nation

Four young Cuban boat captains go on trial for fishing in waters inside the 12-mile international limit off the U.S. owned Dry Tortugas.

Prominent lawyers and former government officials prepared to descend on Congress to begin two weeks of lobbying for legislation to force an end to the Vietnam War.

The lead industry charged the government had prematurely blamed automobile exhaust emissions for lead poisoning in children.

The Nixon administration, standing accused of neglecting the nation's hungry children, will observe the 25th anniversary of the national school lunch program.

### The State

Authorities dragged the Rock River below the Oregon Dam for the body of Connie F. Healey, 61, Byron, who apparently drowned when a boat he was in capsized.

### The War

South Vietnamese marines reported killing 83 North Vietnamese soldiers in the hilly jungles below the Demilitarized Zone, raising to 189 the number of Communists slain in heavy fighting in the area during the last two days.

### Baseball

National League  
CUBS 6, Atlanta 3  
Pittsburgh 9, Houston 8  
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2  
American League  
WHITE SOX 8, Detroit 2  
New York 5, Kansas City 2  
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 3  
Minnesota 4, Cleveland 3

### The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:  
Atlanta ..... 91 69  
Boston ..... 75 56  
Houston ..... 90 74  
Los Angeles ..... 75 57  
Miami Beach ..... 84 77  
New York ..... 84 68  
Phoenix ..... 93 69  
San Francisco ..... 65 51  
Washington ..... 86 66

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## Blackboard

# Teaching Plan 'Can't Hurt'

by MARGE FERROLI

Children can adjust to unique situations and learn new methods quicker than their parents, although some parents hate to admit it.

St. Thomas of Villanova School in Palatine in fall will initiate a highly progressive program of education, and several parents are balking at registering their children at the school.

The program, called Individually Guided Education (IGE), will provide a totally nongraded instructional program for all 400 students in the school. Students will be grouped into four units according to their ages and levels of ability. Other factors, such as personalities and peer group relationships, will also be taken into consideration.

Teachers will also be divided into four units to work separately with the students in their units. Each teacher unit will be composed of three teachers, one teacher aide, and one clerical worker. Under this breakdown, St. Thomas will be able to maintain the same student-teacher ratio it had for the past year.

BECAUSE IGE differs greatly from the traditional concept of school, where students are placed into regimented classrooms and grade levels with specified lessons each day, some parents of St. Thomas students are afraid of the new concept.

AS PARENTS, they undoubtedly consider the educational welfare of their children their main concern in placing them in a particular school. A program like IGE, which is totally new to the area

and, to some extent, experimental, can bring doubts to the mind of the concerned parent.

No one likes to have his child play the role of guinea pig, especially when he's paying to have it done.

But in the case of students at St. Thomas, it probably won't be guinea pigs sitting in the classrooms, but groups of individually motivated and creative students.

Any nongraded program, like IGE, accepts each child at his own abilities and works with those to expand and improve them. A student is not labeled a third or fifth grader and is not forced to do what is considered to be the normal third or fifth grade work.

THE EXTENSIVE FREEDOM the IGE program will allow, should make St. Thomas students more aware of themselves as individuals in a society forcing many others to lose their identities. Besides that, learning in such an atmosphere could even be fun.

St. Thomas has operated the past year under a modified program of IGE with its individual progression for primary students. This method of instruction has been quite successful at the school, and parents as well as students have accepted it.

If parents could appreciate the worth of the individual progression, they should similarly appreciate the educational possibilities of IGE. With a normal student-teacher ratio, the program can't hurt the students. It can only improve them.



THIRD GRADERS SEEM enraptured with the explanation of life given to them by a guest lecturer from an animal research firm in Libertyville. As part of a human relations and sex education lesson, the Cardinal Drive students incubated fertilized eggs, and were met last week with the birth of one baby chick.

## Chicks Teach Kids Lesson

The mysteries of reproduction were made a little bit clearer to third graders at Cardinal Drive School last week with the help of a chicken.

After nurturing fertilized eggs in three incubators for three weeks, students became the parents of one small yellow chick last week at the school.

Supplementing the lesson learned through the incubation, Roy Strickland of Allied Mills Inc., an animal research firm in Libertyville, demonstrated specimens of chicken embryos and slides in a classroom lecture before three classes of third graders. His lecture concluded a month-long lesson as part of the school's human relations and sex education curriculum.

According to Mrs. Linda Young, a third grade teacher at Cardinal Drive, the lecturing service of the Allied Mills firm was made known to her by the Palatine branch of the Volunteer Service Bureau. Representatives of the firm regularly speak to various grade levels at area schools on all facets of animal life.

EACH OF THE three classes incubated their own dozen fertilized eggs, although only one chick was actually hatched. Strickland explained that the one surviving chick was about two-thirds normal size and suggested several ways to improve its health.

His explanation of the reproduction of the chick was followed by a number of questions from the third graders, rounding off their lesson in life and pointing out some of the more important aspects in properly raising a baby chick.

## Calendar

Monday, June 7

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education meeting, 8 p.m. in the E.S. Castor Administration building.

Palatine Toastmasters Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Rohlfing roads.

Rotary club of Palatine meeting, 12:15 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Salt Creek Rural Park District board meeting, 8 p.m. at the Rose Park fieldhouse, Williams and Olive.

Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association meeting, 8 p.m. at the city firehouse.

International Order of Job's Daughters meeting, Bethel 107, 7 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

Palatine Township Board of Auditors meeting, 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

Palatine Village Board meeting, 8 p.m. at village hall.

Tuesday, June 8

Rolling Meadows Topps Club meeting 8 p.m., at the Rolling Meadows Community Church.

Palatine Homemakers Club meeting, noon at Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlfing.

Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.

Rolling Meadows Park District committee of the whole meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the park district office.

Palatin Kiwanis Club meeting 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

Palatine Park District board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at village hall.

Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club meeting, 8 p.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home.

Palatine Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at village hall.

Palatine Park District Leisure Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

Wednesday, June 9

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting 10:30 a.m. at city hall.

Palatine Library board meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the library.

Women's Society for Christian Service meeting, 12:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Rolling Meadows Teen Government meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.

Palatine League of Women Voters unit meeting, 7:45 p.m. at the homes of members.

## Tammy Meade



Forest View High School will be holding their graduation exercises Tuesday at 8 p.m. The graduation will be held in the stadium. In case of rain it will be held in the Boy's Gym.

Each senior will receive four commencement tickets but the few additional tickets available will be on a first-come first-served basis.

The Forest View Seniors will be dismissed from school today after the Senior Assembly which will be held at 7:45 a.m.

Reservations are still being taken for Sacajawea II, the second session of the Girl Scout Day Camp. Sacajawea II is open to Girl Scouts from the Rolling Meadows-Palatine area and will be held at Deer Grove from August 3-13.

Brownies, Juniors, and Cadettes will be cooking outdoors, hiking, and participating in nature studies. The older scouts will participate in badge work of their choice which they will complete before the end of the session.

THE DAY CAMP begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 2:30 p.m. Fee for the day camp is \$7, which includes the cost for lunch every day but the first day when the girls will carry sack lunches. Bus transportation will be provided for \$13, this includes the day camp fee.

For more information or to enroll, please contact the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County, 685 Graceland Ave. in Des Plaines, or Mrs. Barbara Burke, 2802 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows.

Congratulations to Bill Reddy, 2600 George St., Rolling Meadows, past commander of Arlington Heights VFW Post 981.

Bill was one of 32 outstanding post commanders named to the team of All-State Post Commanders by a panel of judges who carefully examined credentials of 75 nominees.

To be chosen a member of the team, each post commander had to show out-

standing records in all VFW programs with special emphasis on membership (which is 100 per cent at the Arlington post) and in poppy sales.

BILL WILL BE honored at the VFW's convention in Chicago, June 18-20 along with the other thirty-one all-state commanders.

The Rolling Meadows Park District is offering a course in Aikido, which is a combination of Karate, Judo, and Jujitsu. At the present time the course is only open to boys, fifth grade and older, and will begin Wednesday, June 23-August 11, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Complex. Fee for the course is \$8.

According to a park district spokesman, if enough girls are interested in the class, there will also be an Aikido course available for girls.

Any of you girls who would like to learn the art of self-defense, be sure to call Park District.

Students at Jonas Salk and Central Road schools will have a hot lunch available to them next fall. This is a pilot program where the food will be prepared in a central kitchen and transported to the schools where it will be heated and served.

If the program is successful, it will be considered for all Dist. 15 schools in the future.

IF YOU'RE THINKING about throwing away Susie's outgrown bathing suit, don't! Call Ginny Tolk at 359-2191. She's looking for swimming suits for the Summer Migrant Program.

Congratulations to the Carl Sandburg students who won awards in the recent State Science Fair.

Kathy Sedrick and Chris Bochte received an Outstanding award for their project, Probability, and Cathy Glass and Carol Marszalek who received a first place award for their project, The Heart.

## Horsemen Overcome Race Track Tragedy

Shots sounded loud and clear above the chaos of the night.

Maimed and stung horses fell victims to mercy killings by armed veterinarians.

Thoroughbreds, scattered in all directions, some on fire and running blindly back into the blaze.

This was a race track tragedy.

by TOM ROBB

Eyes puffed and ringed, his head didn't hit the pillow until 5 a.m. The 44-year-old horse groom knew his day would start at 5:30 a.m. But it didn't matter. Ever since the blaze first lit the sky four hours earlier his hopes of sleep vanished with each shot which rang out in the night. The maimed horses had to go.

Besides, the sight of the panicked horse ablaze from mane to tail leaping blindly into a 12-foot deep ditch near the burning barn was too much for Edgar Hamilton, only one of many stable hands who battled Thursday's \$500,000 fire at

Arlington Park Race Track.

It had been a long night, but by 10:30 a.m. Friday the site was cleared. A wooden stable had disappeared suddenly on a June night.

Stable boys at barns on either side of the site leaned against posts laden with harnesses and bits. Shading their eyes to the early morning sun, they watched as a lonely bulldozer scooped up the last remains of Barn 5-A on the back stretch.

Behind them their horses also peered into the sun quickly, their large nostrils spewing out the foul smell of blackened hay, charred wood, and charred turf.

IN THE TRACK secretaries' office, men with haggard expressions and pencils behind their ears ran fingers up and down columns in the track registration book, saying, "Ya, Ya, that's right, he's dead."

Another man simply complained of the sleepless night which unexpectedly lit for

miles around when fire raced through the stable, taking with it 33 horses, equipment and the homes of some 40 grooms.

To the trainers, it meant much of their livelihood had gone up in smoke. Friday morning, a 28-year-old stable groom said with an expressionless look on his face, "I've been around barns and tracks, all my life. The fire was nothing new. You learn to expect it."

He remembered seeing plastic buckets 100 feet from the blaze liquefied by the heat and two cars parked near the stable melt like jello placed on the sun-beat turf.

In a slow southern drawl, he related how he was awakened by flames at the north end of the building and how they raced to the other end of the 200-foot long structure in minutes.

"But I can't sit here and talk about it all day," he said. "There's work to be done."



ROY STRICKLAND, of Allied Mills, an animal research firm, explains the care needed for a week-old chick. The chick born in an incubator at

Cardinal Drive School, was under normal size and Strickland advised methods to improve the chick's health.

## Arlington's Al Dies At 100

Albert F. "Arlington's Al" Volz died about 7 p.m. Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

The lifelong resident of the village died less than a month after his 100th birthday May 12. A celebration of the former mayor's centennial year was delayed and never held since Volz was in the hospital because of a heart condition.

In honor of Mr. Volz's civic accomplishments his picture was used for this year's Arlington Heights village stickers.

Visitation will be after 3 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Masonic services will be conducted at 8 p.m. Tuesday by Palatine Lodge 314. These services will be conducted at the funeral home.

Mr. Volz's body will lie in state from noon until 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave. Funeral services will

be held at 2 p.m. at the church and interment will be in the Wheeling Township Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

The son of Christian and Catherine Volz, the former state representative was born at 17 E. Campbell St. in 1871 when the Village of Arlington Heights was called Dunton. Some of his civic activities included serving as a member of the village board, Dist. 25 school board and the first Arlington Heights park board.

Although Mr. Volz never went to college, he said in his autobiography that he was a student of the college of experience "from which I never expect to graduate."

Mr. Volz lived for many years at 6 E. Hawthorne St. before becoming a resident of Magnus Farm in Arlington Heights late last year.

He celebrated his 100th birthday at the hospital, was discharged later and then readmitted recently.

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# The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms. High in upper 80's.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer.

15th Year—184

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Monday, June 7, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

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## Cost Correction Asked By Board

The Dist. 23 School Board is again calling for the costs of corrections in construction plans for an addition to the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights.

The corrections must be made to meet the requirements of the Illinois Life Safety Code. The school board members discovered that the construction plans violated the code, after they were notified by the county that the architects had not applied for a building permit. Now the board members refuse to accept a permit until they know the exact cost of the corrections and who will pay this cost.

The corrections involve such things as adding heat and smoke detectors, changing the ventilation system in the new gymnasium and lowering a ceiling in the library. At a meeting last week, the contractor, Walson Construction Co., estimated the corrections would cost in the range of \$12,000.

The contractor has been supplied with drawings of the corrections by the architect, Architectural Management, Inc.

The contractor is now asking his sub-contractors to estimate the cost of the corrections. He will bring these costs to a special board meeting Thursday.

Supt. Edward Grodzky said he does not know how the district can pay the cost of the corrections. "We have no money in the contingency fund. I could try to strip something off somewhere," he said.

"IN MY FORMER DISTRICT we used the education fund when we ran out of money in the building fund," said James Hendren, business manager. "But in this district we don't have that leeway."

School board member Roy Weinberg proposed that the district make a priority list once it knows the costs of the corrections. "We have to eliminate something somewhere," he said.

"My question is, 'who is responsible for the mistakes?'" Grodzky asked. At past meetings the school board members have charged the architect with acting irresponsibly. Several school officials have proposed that the architect assume the cost of the corrections.

The contractor called for settlement of the problem as soon as possible because of delays in construction. The school board will not permit the contractors to remodel the gym until they receive the county permit. Delay of the permit and other factors have set the contractor back several weeks. Robert Nowack, representing the contractor said the construction will not be completed before the middle of November.

In addition the county education office will not release any funds to the contractor until the permit is issued. Another representative of the contractor, at the meeting last week, said he was concerned that his company might not receive its payment on time. He is supposed to be paid at the middle of this month.

"THERE IS NO QUESTION that you are going to clear the situation, and someone is going to come up with the money," the contractor told the board. "Why should we suffer? Let's keep working. You can release the check and settle the question of who pays later."

School board member Robert Le Forge protested saying, "We can't do that. It is like signing a blank check."

"It is my job to protect the taxpayers' money," Grodzky told the contractor. "I am just as tired of the procrastination as you are. I am tired of hearing about delays."



A LONE BULLDOZER cleared what was left of Barn 5-A, destroyed Thursday night in a fire at Arlington Park. As the hulking machine did its work, a country music station said the temperature was already 88 in the shade. But it was no match for the heat thrown off by the \$500,000 fire which claimed the lives of 33 horses.

## May Charge Two Men On Track Fire

Charges of criminal damage to property may be placed against two men in connection with Thursday night's fire at Arlington Park Race Track in which 33 horses were killed.

The action, which may be taken today by Arlington Heights police, has cleared two other men who were suspected of starting the fire, which caused an estimated \$500,000 in damage. Early police investigation indicated that arson may have been involved.

Arlington Heights police Lt. Irwin McDougall, said Sunday a meeting will be held today with officials of the state's attorney's office to determine whether the charges should be placed against the two men, whose identity has not been revealed.

McDougall said Sunday investigations had determined that the fire which may have been started by a discarded cigarette, began in the middle, west side of Barn 5A, a section containing hay and feed. He said the two men who may be charged admitted that they were drinking and smoking in a parked auto near that area of the barn at about the same time the fire started.

McDougall added, however, that the two men denied throwing any lighted cigarettes from the car and that they didn't know how the fire started.

"Our investigation reveals no evidence of foul play," said McDougall. "We arrived at this conclusion after talking with witnesses, people who were working in the area, and from one of the persons we considered was the first to see the fire."

The night of the fire, police were told by one person that two men who are former employees at the track had an argument with their former owner and may have started the fire out of revenge. The story proved false, however, after police questioned all persons involved.

Thomas Rivera, director of information at the track, said 33 horses were killed in the blaze, which was first reported to police at 11:35 p.m. Thursday and extinguished by firemen from four suburbs who came to the aid of the track's four-man fire department.

Among the 33 horses killed was Norman, valued at \$75,000 and a top show horse which won \$32,000 in its last race in Detroit.

Rivera said the other 32 horses were valued at about \$7,500 each. Some 40 horses in the stable escaped injury. About \$25,000 worth of equipment was also lost. Barn 5-A was destroyed, adding another \$150,000, bringing the total damage to about \$490,000.

But Rivera said the estimates would probably go as high as \$600,000.

There was track insurance by Lloyd's of London on all horses and equipment lost in Thursday's blaze, Rivera said. Each horse was insured for a minimum of \$1,000 and up to \$5,000 depending on his race value. In addition, the policy pays each of the four trainers involved \$250 for loss of equipment.

The fire also left about 40 stable hands homeless. Most spent Thursday night in the track's recreation room and the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Rivera said new housing will be found for the victims.

John F. Loomer, president of the Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc., said a new alarm system installed at the track last spring was "set off automatically" when the fire phone was lifted and quite possibly was responsible for the fire's single blessing, that no human life was lost.

(Continued on page 3)

## School Committees Suggest Program Outlines

A citizens committee of School Dist. 21 has offered a series of recommendations on future programs, including the creation of a drug education program for all grade levels.

The committee also favored the adoption of "justice under the law" and environmental programs but said that a year-round school program was not necessary now.

The recommendations are the result of six months of research by seven subcommittees. They will be submitted to the

school board for consideration at the board's meeting Thursday.

Adoption of a drug education program for children from kindergarten through eighth grade students is one of the primary recommendations of the "Drug Use and Drug Abuse" committee.

The committee reported that a survey answered by nearly 1,300 Dist. 21 parents revealed that 787 favored a comprehensive drug education program in the schools and 1,092 favor a parent drug education program.

Use of policemen in a drug education program was favored by 1,148 respondents and about half said they would favor some type of "scare tactics" in the program. Use of ex-addicts in a drug education program was supported by 1,072 respondents, and 1,018 people said that they feel drug abuse is a problem in the community.

THE DRUG COMMITTEE recommended the use of films, ex-addicts and policemen in a drug education program in the schools.

The basic purpose of the program should be "to present all the facts to the students, so that when exposed, they will have the necessary information to make intelligent decisions," the committee report stated.

The committee also recommended that a citizens and teachers committee be formed to set up drug education seminars for parents at Dist. 21 schools.

The "Justice Under the Law" committee recommended in their report that a justice under the law curriculum be a

part of the school program. The highest priority in the program should be to develop in children self-respect and respect for others.

The committee also recommended that parents help develop the program, learn what is being taught in the program and work with the schools to teach their own children about justice and the law.

"THE ENVIRONMENTAL Studies" committee has developed a general cur-

## This Morning In Brief

### The World

Egyptian War Minister Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sadek said Egypt's military forces are superior to Israel's and are waiting for orders from President Anwar Sadat to wage war. Egypt is "fully prepared" for the battle, he said.

A series of bomb explosions injured at least eight persons in Belfast as Roman Catholic rioters clashed with British troops.

Israeli immigration officers have refused entry to three American citizens because of their known links with organized crime in the United States, an interior ministry spokesman said.

Prince Philip ignored a bomb threat and attended services at historic Winchester Cathedral, 60 miles southwest of London.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers flew to Paris for two days of talks on subjects ranging from the Middle East and western economic situations to Japanese-American relations.

The International Press Institute (IPI) said it will issue a special safety card and badge to war correspondents in Southeast Asia and other war areas later this year.

### The Nation

Four young Cuban boat captains go on trial for fishing in waters inside the 12-mile international limit off the U.S. owned Dry Tortugas.

Prominent lawyers and former government officials prepared to descend on Congress to begin two weeks of lobbying for legislation to force an end to the Vietnam War.

The lead industry charged the government had prematurely blamed automobile exhaust emissions for lead poisoning in children.

The Nixon administration, standing accused of neglecting the nation's hungry children, will observe the 25th anniversary of the national school lunch program.

### The State

Authorities dragged the Rock River below the Oregon Dam for the body of Clonnie F. Hefley, 61, Byron, who apparently drowned when a boat he was in capsized.

### The War

South Vietnamese marines reported killing 83 North Vietnamese soldiers in the hilly jungles below the Demilitarized Zone, raising to 199 the number of Communists slain in heavy fighting in the area during the last two days.

### Baseball

National League  
CUBS 6, Atlanta 3  
Pittsburgh 9, Houston 3  
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2  
American League  
WHITE SOX 3, Detroit 2  
New York 5, Kansas City 2  
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 3  
Minnesota 4, Cleveland 3

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## Marilyn Hallman



L. R. Murphy, former superintendent of School Dist. 57, has been named "Elk of the Year" by his lodge brothers in Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Now retired, Mr. Murphy is currently serving as publicity chairman for his 250-member lodge. His wife, Marie, was recently elected president of the Lake Havasu City Hospital Auxiliary.

A DENT IN local litter was made Friday by area Boy Scouts. On national "Scouting Keep America Beautiful Day" they staged a massive clean-up campaign. Through this project they also hope to focus national attention on the litter problem. People make litter and can control litter, say the Scouts. A third object of this special clean-up day is to show how recycling can help. The boys plan to recycle as much of the collected trash as possible.

VICTOR ROSE, 313 N. Wille St., has recently retired after 33 years with Hart, Shaffner and Marx. If you pass his home, you'll probably see him working in the yard at one of his special interests — gardening.

ABOUT 250 local boys and girls will be playing the piano this week and next for Raymond Herbert, University of Missouri faculty member. He is judging this

year's auditions for students of 14 local piano teachers who are members of the National Guild of Piano Teachers. Auditions will be held June 8-19 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Grady, 118 S. Albert.

The Guild is made up of 70,000 piano teachers and their students throughout the United States, Canada, and South America. In the annual non-competitive auditions, each piano student plays a program of 10 to 20 pieces he has memorized. The judge rates him on such things as rhythm, accuracy, phrasing, technique, and maturity of memory. Each student receives a certificate and a gold or silver pin for participating.

KATHLEEN MCGOVERN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson of 106 S. Louis St., has received her bachelor's degree from Valparaiso University in Indiana. A sociology major, Kathy is planning to work for the U. S. government welfare department in Washington, D. C.

TWO WRIGHT COLLEGE graduates from Mount Prospect took part in the recent synchronized swim show at the college. Donna Glinka and Garrett Hopkins presented "The Shrek." They also received first class honors when they presented this routine at the recent festival of the International Academy of Aquatic Art in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

# Referendum Drive To End This Week

The campaign for Saturday's Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 50 tax rate referendum will end this week with meetings in three of the schools.

District officials will be at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect, at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Wednesday at 8 p.m. they will be at Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, and Thursday they will be at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lounquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

The referendum asks voters to approve a rate increase of 27 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Voting will be from noon to 7 p.m. in the 10 district polling places.

Last week Jack Roeser of Arlington Heights, who heads the Concerned Taxpayers of Elk Grove Township, said his group will be active in opposing the referendum this week.

The group has not been publicly active until now, Roeser said, because, "It's silly to put out literature before the last week. People in general tend to forget about elections."

AT THE MAY meeting of the board of education when the referendum bid was approved, Roeser said he would actively oppose the increase and charged that the

district has made no attempts to economize in the past.

Roeser's group also was active in the campaign to defeat the 1969 Dist. 50 referendum.

School officials say that if the referendum is defeated and the Circuit Court ruling outlawing corporate personal property tax is upheld, the district will have to cut its projected 1971-72 budget by 8 per cent.

Roeser said his group, which has 10 to 15 members from Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, had nothing to do with the leaflets that were distributed at Clearmont School in Elk Grove Village last week.

District officials have feared that the

leaflets, which include a reproduction of the school township treasurer's report and a news story on a Circuit Court decision that conflicts with the one which outlawed corporate personal property tax, might be misunderstood by some voters.

The court decision that says corporate personal property tax is legal does not affect the first decision, which was announced in March, district officials said. The conflict over the tax must be resolved by the Illinois Supreme Court.

In addition, the township treasurer's report shows that at the end of June, 1970, the district had a cash balance of more than \$1 million. That balance, officials say, only existed for a few days and was then paid out immediately.

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Deadline 11 a.m.

**Newsroom 255-4403**

**Sports & Bulletins 394-1700**

**Other Departments 394-2300**

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD**

Published daily Monday through Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc.  
9 North Elmwood Road  
Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Home Delivery in Prospect Heights \$1.05 Per Month

**1 and 2** ..... \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00

**3 and 4** ..... \$6.75 \$13.50 \$27.00

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**Sports News:** Paul Logan

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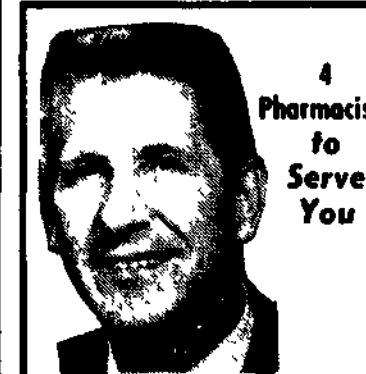
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## Wedding Bells Save Sam

by DOUGLAS RAY

Sam Pryor got life for running a stop sign in Rolling Meadows last week.

Pryor, 4017 St. Lawrence, Chicago, appeared before Magistrate Richard Jorzak in Arlington Heights Circuit Court with an unusual plea.

"I want to get married," he told Jorzak. The spectators in the courtroom were at first confused, but then heard Pryor's explanation that he was supposed to be married Saturday, but he would be in jail if the bond set against him was too high.

The judge agreed to the wedding and at 2:30 p.m. the docket was ready to have a marriage ceremony and a hearing on the speeding violation. To make the ceremony complete, a best man was needed, and Pryor chose Sgt. Donald Graetz of the Rolling Meadows police, who made the arrest for the stop sign violation.

AN HOUR LATER, all other cases had been heard and Pryor was still awaiting both his sentence and his bride. Another hour passed and still no sign of the bride. The judge said 4:30 was the deadline for performing the service. "I guess she's

not coming, Sam," Jorzak said.

BUT ALMOST AS soon as the 4:30 p.m. deadline had arrived, the bride-to-be, Miss Maria Beason, entered the courtroom.

The stage was set and with their right hands raised the ceremony was begun. Sgt. Graetz held the two rings and handed them to the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Pryor, when the ceremony was completed.

The stop sign violation charges were dropped by the court but the wedding sentence was "forever and ever, until death us do part."



## What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker  
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7409  
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

**MONDAY, JUNE 7**  
Search and Share (Men's Roundtable Discussion Group)  
Evan's Restaurant 6:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club  
Old Orchard Country Club 12:15

**MT. PROSPECT**  
Community Center - 1 p.m.  
Prospect Heights School Dist. 23  
Board of Education  
MacArthur Junior High 7:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Toastmasters  
Community Center 7:45 p.m.  
Arlington Heights Chapter  
SPEBSQA

**Knights of Columbus Hall,**  
Arlington Heights 8 p.m.  
**Mt. Prospect School Dist. 57**  
Board Meeting  
Lincoln School 8:15 p.m.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 8**  
Tops of the Evening  
Bank of Rolling Meadows - 7:30 p.m.  
Prospective Waitresses,  
Friedrich's Funeral Home 7:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Park District  
Board Meeting,  
Lions Park - 8 p.m.  
Country Chords Chapter  
Sweet Adelines International  
Camelot Park  
Arlington Heights 8 p.m.  
Prospect Heights Jaycee Wives  
Member's Home - 8 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9**  
Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club  
Kingswood Methodist Church,  
Buffalo Grove - 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Garden Club of Mt. Prospect  
Community Center 12:30  
Trims  
Community Center - 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 10**  
Extensioners of Mt. Prospect  
Community Presbyterian Church  
10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 11**  
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club  
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights  
10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Lions Club  
VFW Hall - 7 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club  
Carousel Restaurant 7 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Center of Infant Welfare  
Member's home - 8 p.m.  
Double Dydee Mother of Twins Club  
Lauterburg & Oehler - 8 p.m.  
Tops for Men  
Friedrichs Funeral Home - 8 p.m.  
Harper Junior College  
Board Meeting  
1200 W. Algonquin 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 12**  
Buffalo Grove Over 50  
Party Night  
Kingswood Methodist Church,  
Buffalo Grove 7:30 p.m.  
Fifth Wheelers Bowling  
Thunderbird Lanes - 8:30 p.m.

**MT. PROSPECT PARK DISTRICT**  
(Free Weekly Activities at Lions Park Recreation Center)  
Tennis M.W.F. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
Business Recreation - Daily  
11:30 to 1:30 p.m.  
Women's Bridge - M. 1 to 3 p.m.  
Photography Club - M. 7 to 10 p.m.  
Gym Drop in Hours and  
Youth Center Drop in Hours - for  
Information, Call 255-5380

**NEW RESIDENTS** — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. OUR NEIGHBOR, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OVERSEEN BY MR. MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, ONE SEE-GRASS

**CITIZENS SUGGEST**  
**Program Outlines**

(Continued from page 1)

riculum to teach students about the importance of preventing pollution and preserving the environment. Implementation of this curriculum should be done by a school committee, their report stated.

General areas that should be studied in the environmental curriculum are overpopulation, environmental aesthetics, food and household supply waste, effects of mechanization on environment and water, air and noise pollution.

The committee studying the "Extended School Year" reported that it does not believe that Dist. 21 should give any serious consideration now to expanding the school year.

The committee said the major reason for extending a school year is to increase students' education opportunities and to maintain the existing education level in times of financial trouble without expanding school facilities.

The committee said it believes that neither of these factors applies to Dist. 21 now, but that further study of the extended school year should be made if future bond or tax referendums are defeated.

Ten or 12 new elementary schools and two new junior highs will be needed in the future in Dist. 21, according to the report submitted by the committee on "Projection of Future School Needs."

**ADDITIONS WILL BE** needed to the three existing junior high schools in the district to bring the capacity of each one to 1,000 students, the report also stated.

Approval to construct these additions was granted in a referendum last April.

The subcommittee on "Community-School Programming" reported that a study should be made of the entire community-school program in Dist. 21 by the district and PTAs, local clergy, businessmen and community groups. The study should be done to develop a complete method to finance and implement community programs at the schools.

In the interim, the committee suggested moving the pilot community-school program at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove to various schools in other parts of Dist. 21.

The committee on "Vocational Education" recommended starting a comprehensive vocational education program in the district. The purpose of the program should be to make children aware of various professions, the role they play in society and the training necessary to pursue them. State money might be obtained to finance the program, the committee reported.

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# The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms. High in upper 80's.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer.

44th Year—128

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, June 7, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45¢ a week—10¢ a copy

## To Poll 1,000 Residents

# Extend Transit Study Two Weeks

The Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce survey on public transportation needs for the village has been extended for another two weeks.

About 1,000 Mount Prospect residents are being polled by phone on their needs and desires concerning a village bus system. The survey began May 24.

Richard Hughes, chairman of the Chamber's mass transportation committee, said Friday the survey is now set to end June 19. It was to have been completed two days ago.

"The survey is turning out to be more time-consuming than had been anticipated," he explained, noting that about one-third of the projected number of residents had been contacted thus far.

The survey is being conducted in cooperation with marketing students at Harper College in Palatine. The calls are being made between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

THOUGH THE survey will take twice as long as expected, Hughes said the group still plans to have the results compiled by the end of June, the original target date. "Preliminary compiling is going on now," he said.

Hughes said that some residents who heard about the survey have not waited to be contacted: "We've gotten a few unsolicited responses from individuals saying they want some sort of bus service."

In the poll residents are being asked how often they might use a bus service and where they would want it to go. They are also being asked what the fare should be and whether there should be reduced rates for children and senior citizens.

If the results show there is sufficient interest in a bus service, the Chamber would consider setting up a bus service for a trial period. Though some sort of subsidy might be set up for the service during the trial period, Hughes emphasized that "on a long-range basis the bus would have to pay its own way."

The Chamber has spent more than a year dealing with the question of mass transportation for the village. At one point Chamber members concluded that it would be more feasible to consider mass transportation for the entire area rather than for just Mount Prospect. However, according to Hughes, "Support for the bus service has to come from within the village first."

# Teachers Refuse To Sign Contract

A majority of teachers in School Dist. 57 did not meet the requested Friday deadline for turning in contracts recently issued by Supt. Eric Sahlberg.

Dale Heilman, president of the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA), estimated that almost 75 per cent of the approximately 200 teachers employed by the district held back their contracts. He said teachers held them individually or turned them over to be locked in the school safes after the MPEA governing board warned that turning in contracts would "affect salary negotiations."

Sahlberg said he issued the contracts to teachers "to determine the number of teachers who will be returning so we can make staff assignments." He said the contracts would aid the district in finding out if the district will meet a proposed staffing plan calling for 23½ fewer teachers than currently are employed.

The MPEA contends that there is no reason to issue contracts to teachers, according to Heilman. He said a "letter of intent" with signatures of all teachers who plan to return to the district next fall was turned in to Sahlberg on Friday.

The contracts had been issued to both tenure and non-tenure teachers. Most of the teachers on tenure (those who have taught in the district for more than two years) did not turn in their contracts. However, on the advice of G. T. Biluliy, deputy superintendent of the Cook County Office of Public Instruction, non-ten-

ure teachers who plan to come back in the fall returned their contracts.

According to the Illinois School Code, a teacher on tenure does not need a contract to be employed by the district. Dist. 57 has already passed the legal deadline for firing teachers. However, non-tenure teachers must sign contracts. The contracts issued by Sahlberg said "should you elect not to sign your contract, it will be assumed that you do not have any interest in it."

The contracts are based on the current salary schedule with an option that salary would "automatically be adjusted upwards should the board of education adopt a higher salary schedule."

Last week the MPEA governing board sent a letter to Sahlberg criticizing the issuance of contracts "as an attempt to undermine the negotiations now in progress between the MPEA and school board."

"THE PURPOSE OF the issuance was to help the district fill positions with qualified teachers," Sahlberg said. "It is only proper to attempt to plan to place teachers who are qualified in a certain subject matter and at a certain grade level." He said he hoped to make staff assignments on the basis of the contracts.

Members of the MPEA and school board negotiations teams will meet Wednesday. "I think the board will now realize we have the support of the staff," said David Metzler, chairman of the MPEA negotiating team.



A LONE BULLDOZER cleared what was left of Barn 5-A, destroyed Thursday night in a fire at Arlington Park. As the hulking machine did its work, a country music station said the temperature was already 88 in the shade. But it was no match for the heat thrown off by the \$500,000 fire which claimed the lives of 33 horses.

## FISHing For Help? Call 394-1707

Mount Prospect FISH, a 24-hour emergency service offered without charge or obligation, has answered 156 calls for help since it began a year ago.

Most of the callers requested transportation, professional babysitting and referral service, according to the annual report of the organization that began May 4, 1970. "The response to our group has been encouraging," said Clarke Robinson, coordinator. "We plan to continue the service."

Volunteers are on duty around the

clock to answer any calls coming into the FISH number, 394-1707. An answering service takes the caller's number and contacts the volunteer on duty. The volunteer either helps the person or refers him to another volunteer, or "resource person," who is knowledgeable about a certain subject area.

FISH volunteers also helped callers with emergency babysitting, provided meals, did housework for the sick, supplied companionship for the elderly, readers for the blind and located arti-

cles. Robinson said the organization also helped several callers locate low-income housing in the area.

The service is anonymous; callers do not have to leave names or addresses. However, general reports called FISH Tales are made on the nature of the calls.

FISH is a not-for-profit organization funded by donations. Robinson said most of the money for the organization has come from local churches but any donations are accepted.

## May Charge Two Men On Track Fire

Charges of criminal damage to property may be placed against two men in connection with Thursday night's fire at Arlington Park Race Track in which 33 horses were killed.

The action, which may be taken today by Arlington Heights police, has cleared two other men who were suspected of starting the fire, which caused an estimated \$500,000 in damage. Early police investigation indicated that arson may have been involved.

Arlington Heights police Lt. Irwin McDougall, said Sunday a meeting will be held today with officials of the state's attorney's office to determine whether the charges should be placed against the two men, whose identity has not been revealed.

McDougall said Sunday investigations had determined that the fire which may have been started by a discarded cigarette, began in the middle, west side of Barn 5A, a section containing hay and feed. He said the two men who may be charged admitted that they were drinking and smoking in a parked auto near that area of the barn at about the same time the fire started.

McDougall added, however, that the two men denied throwing any lighted cigarettes from the car and that they didn't know how the fire started.

"Our investigation reveals no evidence of foul play," said McDougall. "We arrived at this conclusion after talking with witnesses, people who were working in the area, and from one of the persons we considered was the first to see the fire."

The night of the fire, police were told by one person that two men who are former employees at the track had an argument with their former owner and may have started the fire out of revenge. The story proved false, however, after police questioned all persons involved.

Thomas Rivera, director of information at the track, said 33 horses were killed in the blaze, which was first reported to police at 11:35 p.m. Thursday and extinguished by firemen from four suburbs who came to the aid of the track's four-man fire department.

Among the 33 horses killed was Norman, valued at \$75,000 and a top show horse which won \$32,000 in its last race in Detroit.

Rivera said the other 32 horses were valued at about \$7,500 each. Some 40 horses in the stable escaped injury. About \$25,000 worth of equipment was also lost. Barn 5-A was destroyed, adding another \$150,000, bringing the total damage to about \$490,000.

But Rivera said the estimates would probably go as high as \$600,000.

There was track insurance by Lloyd's of London on all horses and equipment lost in Thursday's blaze, Rivera said. Each horse was insured for a minimum of \$1,000 and up to \$5,000 depending on his race value. In addition, the policy pays each of the four trainers involved \$250 for loss of equipment.

The fire also left about 40 stable hands homeless. Most spent Thursday night in the track's recreation room and the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Rivera said new housing will be found for the victims.

John F. Loomer, president of the Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc., said a new alarm system installed at the track last spring was "set off automatically when the fire phone was lifted and quite possibly was responsible for the fire's single blessing, that no human life was lost."

## This Morning In Brief

### The World

Egyptian War Minister Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sadek said Egypt's military forces are superior to Israel's and are waiting for orders from President Anwar Sadat to wage war. Egypt is "fully prepared" for the battle, he said.

A series of bomb explosions injured at least eight persons in Belfast as Roman Catholic rioters clashed with British troops.

Israeli immigration officers have refused entry to three American citizens because of their known links with organized crime in the United States, an interior ministry spokesman said.

Prince Philip ignored a bomb threat and attended services at historic Winchester Cathedral, 60 miles southwest of London.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers flew to Paris for two days of talks on subjects ranging from the Middle East and western economic situations to Japanese-American relations.

The International Press Institute (IPI) said it will issue a special safety card and badge to war correspondents in Southeast Asia and other war areas later this year.

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Want Ads	2 - 4

## Marilyn Hallman



L. R. Murphy, former superintendent of School Dist. 57, has been named "Elk of the Year" by his lodge brothers in Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Now retired, Mr. Murphy is currently serving as publicity chairman for his 250-member lodge. His wife, Marie, was recently elected president of the Lake Havasu City Hospital Auxiliary.

A DENT in local litter was made Friday by area Boy Scouts. On national "Scouting Keep America Beautiful Day" they staged a massive clean-up campaign. Through this project they also hope to focus national attention on the litter problem. People make litter and can control litter, say the Scouts. A third object of this special clean-up day is to show how recycling can help. The boys plan to recycle as much of the collected trash as possible.

VICTOR ROSE, 313 N. Wille St., has recently retired after 33 years with Hart, Shaffner and Marx. If you pass his home, you'll probably see him working in the yard at one of his special interests — gardening.

ABOUT 250 local boys and girls will be playing the piano this week and next for Raymond Herbert, University of Missouri faculty member. He is judging this year's auditions for students of 14 local piano teachers who are members of the National Guild of Piano Teachers. Auditions will be held June 8-19 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Grady, 116 S. Albert.

The Guild is made up of 70,000 piano

teachers and their students throughout the United States, Canada, and South America. In the annual non-competitive auditions, each piano student plays a program of 10 to 20 pieces he has memorized. The judge rates him on such things as rhythm, accuracy, phrasing, technique, and maturity of memory. Each student receives a certificate and a gold or silver pin for participating.

KATHLEEN MCGOVERN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson of 106 S. Louis St., has received her bachelor's degree from Valparaiso University in Indiana. A sociology major, Kathy is planning to work for the U. S. government welfare department in Washington, D. C.

TWO WRIGHT COLLEGE graduates from Mount Prospect took part in the recent synchronized swim show at the college. Donna Glinka and Garrett Hopkins presented "The Shiek." They also received first class honors when they presented this routine at the recent festival of the International Academy of Aquatic Art in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

AWARDS WERE presented to 15 ROTC cadets at a recent dinner dance at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus. Gregory Padovani, 807 S. Waverly, was honored as a superior ROTC cadet.

STEPHEN PRESS, 601 Hatlen Ave., recently received an award for leadership from the University of Southern California Engineering Alumni Association. Stephen is president of the university's engineering student council.

# Referendum Drive To End This Week

The campaign for Saturday's Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 tax rate referendum will end this week with meetings in three of the schools.

District officials will be at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect, at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Wednesday at 8 p.m. they will be at Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, and Thursday they will be at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lennquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

The referendum asks voters to approve a rate increase of 27 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Voting will be from noon to 7 p.m. in the 10 district polling places.

Last week Jack Roeser of Arlington Heights, who heads the Concerned Taxpayers of Elk Grove Township, said his group will be active in opposing the referendum this week.

The group has not been publicly active until now, Roeser said, because, "It's silly to put out literature before the last week. People in general tend to forget about elections."

AT THE MAY meeting of the board of education when the referendum bid was approved, Roeser said he would actively oppose the increase and charged that the

district has made no attempts to economize in the past.

Roeser's group also was active in the campaign to defeat the 1969 Dist. 59 referendum.

School officials say that if the referendum is defeated and the Circuit Court ruling outlawing corporate personal property tax is upheld, the district will have to cut its projected 1971-72 budget by 8 per cent.

Roeser said his group, which has 10 to 15 members from Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, had nothing to do with the leaflets that were distributed at Clearmont School in Elk Grove Village last week.

District officials have feared that the

leaflets, which include a reproduction of the school township treasurer's report and a news story on a Circuit Court decision that conflicts with the one which outlawed corporate personal property tax, might be misunderstood by some voters.

The court decision that says corporate personal property tax is legal does not affect the first decision, which was announced in March, district officials said. The conflict over the tax must be resolved by the Illinois Supreme Court.

In addition, the township treasurer's report shows that at the end of June, 1970, the district had a cash balance of more than \$1 million. That balance, officials say, only existed for a few days and was then paid out immediately.

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394-1700

Other Departments  
394-2300

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD  
Founded 1927

PROSPECT DAY  
Founded 1966

Continued June 22-1970  
Published daily Monday  
through Friday by  
Paddock Publications, Inc.  
117 S. Main Street  
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City Editor: Alan Akerson  
Staff Writers: Karen Rucen  
Women's News: Doris McClellan  
Sports News: Jim Cook  
Second class postage paid at  
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

## Mt. Prospect Shopping Guide

"A COMPLETE SHOPPING AREA... WHERE YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED"

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### Funeral Home



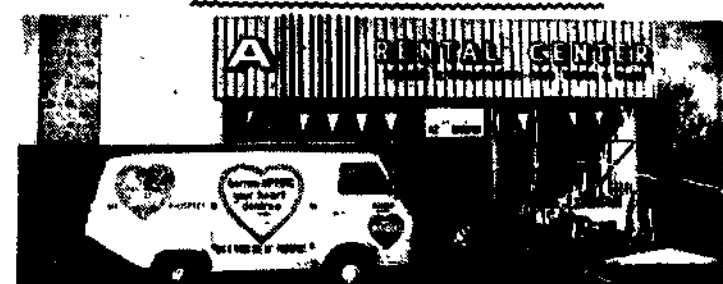
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## Wedding Bells Save Sam

by DOUGLAS RAY

Sam Pryor got life for running a stop sign in Rolling Meadows last week.

Pryor, 6017 St. Lawrence, Chicago, appeared before Magistrate Richard Jozak in Arlington Heights Circuit Court with an unusual plea.

"I want to get married," he told Jozak. The spectators in the courtroom were at first confused, but then heard Pryor's explanation that he was supposed to be married Saturday, but he would be in jail if the bond set against him was too high.

The judge agreed to the wedding and at 2:30 p.m. the docket was ready to have a marriage ceremony and a hearing on the speeding violation. To make the ceremony complete, a best man was needed, and Pryor chose Sgt. Donald Graetz of the Rolling Meadows police, who made the arrest for the stop sign violation.

AN HOUR LATER, all other cases had been heard and Pryor was still awaiting both his sentence and his bride. Another hour passed and still no sign of the bride. The judge said 4:30 was the deadline for performing the service. "I guess she's not coming, Sam," Jozak said.

BUT ALMOST AS soon as the 4:30 p.m. deadline had arrived, the bride-to-be, Miss Maria Beason, entered the court room.

The stage was set and with their right hands raised the ceremony was begun.

## Arlington's Al Dies At 100

Albert F. "Arlington's Al" Volz died about 7 p.m. Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

The lifelong resident of the village died less than a month after his 100th birthday May 12. A celebration of the former mayor's centennial year was delayed and never held since Volz was in the hospital because of a heart condition.

In honor of Mr. Volz's civic accomplishments his picture was used for this year's Arlington Heights vehicle stickers. Visitation will be after 3 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Masonic services will be conducted at 8 p.m. Tuesday by Palatine Lodge 314. These services will be conducted at the funeral home.

Mr. Volz's body will lie in state from noon until 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. at the church and interment will be in the Wheeling Township Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

The son of Christian and Catherine Volz, the former state representative was born at 17 E. Campbell St. in 1871 when the Village of Arlington Heights was called Dunton. Some of his civic activities included serving as a member of the village board, Dist. 25 school board and the first Arlington Heights park board.

Although Mr. Volz never went to college, he said in his autobiography that he was a student of the college of experience "from which I never expect to graduate."

Mr. Volz lived for many years at 6 E. Hawthorne St. before becoming a resident of Magnus Farm in Arlington Heights late last year.

He celebrated his 100th birthday at the hospital, was discharged later and then readmitted recently.

Sgt. Graetz held the two rings and handed them to the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Pryor, when the ceremony was completed.

The stop sign violation charges were dropped by the court but the wedding sentence was "forever and ever, until death us do part."

## What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469  
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

### MONDAY, JUNE 7

Search and Share (Men's Roundtable Discussion Group)

Evan's Restaurant-8:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club

Old Orchard Country Club-12:15

MT Tops

Community Center - 1 p.m.

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23

Board of Education

MacArthur Junior High 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Toastmasters

Community Center-7:45 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter

SPEBSQSA

Knights of Columbus Hall,

Arlington Heights-8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect School Dist. 57

Board Meeting

Lincoln School-8:15 p.m.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 8

Tops of the Evening

Bank of Rolling Meadows -

7:30 p.m.

Prospective Walmadays,

Friedrich's Funeral Home-7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Park District

Board Meeting,

Lions Club - 8 p.m.

Country Chorus Chapter

Sweet Adelines International

Camelot Park

Arlington Heights-8 p.m.

Prospect Heights Jaycee Wives

Member's Home - 8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club

Kingswood Methodist Church,

Buffalo Grove - 10:30 a.m. to

3 p.m.

Garden Club of Mt. Prospect

Community Center-12:30

Trims

Community Center - 8 p.m.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 10

Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect

Community Presbyterian Church

10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club  
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights  
10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Lions Club

VFW Hall - 7 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Business and

Professional Women's Club

Carousel Restaurant-7 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Center of

Infant Welfare

Member's home - 8 p.m.

Double Dydee Mother of

Twins Club

Lauterburg & Oehler - 8 p.m.

Tops for Men

Friedrichs Funeral Home - 8 p.m.

Harper Junior College

Board Meeting

1200 W. Algonquin-8 p.m.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 11

Mt. Prospect Chess Club

Community Center - 8 p.m.

VFW Prospect Post 1337

Business Meeting

VFW Hall - 8 p.m.

NAIM Conference (Catholic

Society for the Widowed)

Knights of Columbus Hall,

Arlington Heights-8:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 12

Buffalo Grove Over 50

Party Night

Kingswood Methodist Church,

Buffalo Grove-7:30 p.m.

Fifth Wheelers Bowling

Thunderbird Lanes -

8:30 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT PARK DISTRICT

(Free Weekly Activities at Lions Park

Recreation Center)

Tennis M.W.F. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Business Recreation - Daily

11:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Women's Bridge - M. 1 to 3 p.m.

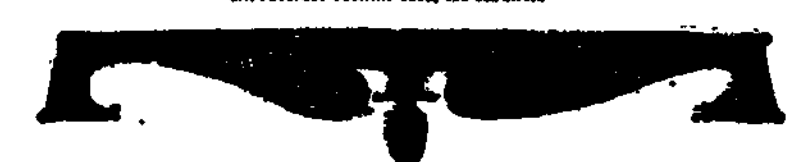
Photography Club - M. 7 to 10 p.m.

Gym Drop in Hours and

Youth Center Drop In Hours - for

Information, Call 255-5380

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR NEWSMAKERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 S. ALBERT







More than 76 trombones lead big parade of the Hersey High School band, which used the streets near the school to practice for an upcoming band contest in Virginia Beach, Va.



# The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms. High in upper 80's.  
TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer.

44th Year—223

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, June 7, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

## Mr. Volz Dies One Month After 100th Birthday

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Mr. Volz lived for many years at 1 E. Hawthorne St. before becoming a resident of Magnus Farm in Arlington Heights late last year.

He celebrated his 100th birthday at the hospital, was discharged later and then readmitted recently.



**A FINAL FAREWELL.** Al Volz, leader and patriarch of the Northwest suburbs died yesterday shortly after Arlington Heights celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary. "I have lived a long life," Volz once said. "I have seen many things that most people never see and I have met a lot of friends."

## Gottlieb Asks Rezoning For Industrial Park Use

Roy Gottlieb, chairman of the board of Kenroy, Inc., has requested rezoning of 150 acres in northern Arlington Heights for use as an industrial park. The request will be heard tonight by the Arlington Heights Village Board during its meeting, beginning at 8 p.m., in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Gottlieb and other Kenroy representatives have been struggling for more than 20 months with the Arlington Heights Plan Commission and the village board for annexation and zoning of the land.

During the struggle for final approval,

Kenroy officials proposed building moderate-income apartment units on a portion of site during a December, 1970 meeting of the Plan Commission. The entire tract is about one-fourth mile north of Dundee Road, east of Rte. 53 and west of the village's landfill site. The property is south of Lake-Cook Road.

**THE REQUEST** for zoning the entire parcel for light industrial use follows a meeting last month which included Kenroy officials and the village board. Officials asked board members how the land should be developed, since its request for (Continued on page 3)

## May Charge 2 In Arlington Park Race Track Fire

Charges of criminal damage to property may be placed against two men in connection with Thursday night's fire at Arlington Park Race Track in which 33 horses were killed.

The action, which may be taken today by Arlington Heights police, has cleared two other men who were suspected of starting the fire, which caused an estimated \$500,000 in damage. Early police investigation indicated that arson may have been involved.

Arlington Heights police Lt. Irwin McDougall, said Sunday a meeting will be held today with officials of the state's attorney's office to determine whether the charges should be placed against the two men, whose identity has not been revealed.

McDougall said Sunday investigations had determined that the fire which may have been started by a discarded cigarette, began in the middle, west side of Barn 5A, a section containing hay and feed. He said the two men who may be charged admitted that they were drinking and smoking in a parked auto near that area of the barn at about the same time the fire started.

McDougall added, however, that the two men denied throwing any lit cigarettes from the car and that they didn't know how the fire started.

"Our investigation reveals no evidence of foul play," said McDougall. "We arrived at this conclusion after talking with witnesses, people who were working in the area, and from one of the persons we considered was the first to see the fire."

The night of the fire, police were told by one person that two men who are former employees at the track had an argument with their former owner and may have started the fire out of revenge. The story proved false, however, after police questioned all persons involved.

Thomas Rivera, director of information at the track, said 33 horses were

killed in the blaze, which was first reported to police at 11:35 p.m. Thursday and extinguished by firemen from four suburbs who came to the aid of the track's four-man fire department.

Among the 33 horses killed was Norman, valued at \$75,000 and a top show horse which won \$32,000 in its last race in Detroit.

Rivera said the other 32 horses were valued at about \$7,500 each. Some 40 horses in the stable escaped injury. About \$25,000 worth of equipment was also lost. Barn 5-A was destroyed, adding another \$150,000, bringing the total damage to about \$490,000.

But Rivera said the estimates would probably go as high as \$600,000.

There was track insurance by Lloyd's of London on all horses and equipment lost in Thursday's blaze, Rivera said. Each horse was insured for a minimum of \$1,000 and up to \$5,000 depending on his race value. In addition, the policy pays each of the four trainers involved \$250 for loss of equipment.

The fire also left about 40 stable hands homeless. Most spent Thursday night in the track's recreation room and the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Rivera said new housing will be found for the victims.

John F. Loomer, president of the Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc., said a new alarm system installed at the track last spring was "set off automatically when the fire phone was lifted and quite possibly was responsible for the fire's single blessing, that no human life was lost."

Loomer added that Arlington Park is in the process of converting all wooden barns into fireproof concrete barns, and currently has three of the new barns under construction. Two new fireproof barns have already been constructed.

The fire was the second at the track in four years.

## Futurities

Monday, June 7

The legal committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The village board will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

The Dist. 59 Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. in Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village.

## This Morning In Brief

### The World

Egyptian War Minister Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sadek said Egypt's military forces are superior to Israel's and are waiting for orders from President Anwar Sadat to wage war. Egypt is "fully prepared" for the battle, he said.

A series of bomb explosions injured at least eight persons in Belfast as Roman Catholic rioters clashed with British troops.

Israeli immigration officers have refused entry to three American citizens because of their known links with organized crime in the United States, an interior ministry spokesman said.

Prince Philip ignored a bomb threat and attended services at historic Winchester Cathedral, 60 miles southwest of London.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers flew to Paris for two days of talks on subjects ranging from the Middle East and western economic situations to Japanese-American relations.

The International Press Institute (IPI) said it will issue a special safety card and badge to war correspondents in Southeast Asia and other war areas later this year.

### The Nation

Four young Cuban boat captains go on trial for fishing in waters inside the 12-mile international limit off the U.S. owned Dry Tortugas.

Prominent lawyers and former government officials prepared to descend on Congress to begin two weeks of lobbying for legislation to force an end to the Vietnam War.

The lead industry charged the government had prematurely blamed automobile exhaust emissions for lead poisoning in children.

The Nixon administration, standing accused of neglecting the nation's hungry children, will observe the 25th anniversary of the national school lunch program.

### The State

Authorities dragged the Rock River below the Oregon Dam for the body of Clonnie F. Hefley, 61, Byron, who apparently drowned when a boat he was in capsized.

### The War

South Vietnamese marines reported killing 83 North Vietnamese soldiers in the hilly jungles below the Demilitarized Zone, raising to 199 the number of Communists slain in heavy fighting in the area during the last two days.

### Baseball

National League  
CUBS 6, Atlanta 3  
Pittsburgh 9, Houston 8  
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2  
American League  
WHITE SOX 8, Detroit 2  
New York 5, Kansas City 2  
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 3  
Minnesota 4, Cleveland 3

### The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

Atlanta	91	69
Boston	75	56
Houston	90	74
Los Angeles	75	57
Miami Beach	84	77
New York	84	68
Phoenix	93	69
San Francisco	65	51
Washington	86	64

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# Tennis Tops Popularity List For Park District

Tennis lessons at Pioneer Park are winning the popularity contest in the myriad of summer programs sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

A listing of filled classes shows Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., as the location most popular for all programs. The listing was available Friday when residents registered for park programs and the list is updated daily.

Registration is taken in the basement of Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave., from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. As the limits for certain classes are reached, registrations for those particular classes are closed and residents have to choose alternative sessions, locations or times.

Almost all programs except swimming lessons are divided into two sessions. The first session is from June 21 through July 15 and the second is from July 19 through Aug. 13. Programs which run on this calendar include crafts corners, tiny tots,

tennis, tumbling and trampoline, model making, baton and modern dance.

**THE SWIMMING** lessons are divided into five sessions of two weeks each at the five outdoor pools and four sessions at the indoor pool in Olympic Park. No fifth session is offered at Olympic.

The sessions for swimming lessons are June 21 through July 2, July 5 through 16, July 19 through 30, Aug. 2 through 13 and Aug. 16 through 27.

The following includes the location, type of class, session and starting time of all the closed classes according to information available Friday.

**PIONEER PARK**  
500 S. Fernandez Ave.

Tennis: session one, starting times 9 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; session two, starting time 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Modern Dance: session one, starting time 3:15 p.m.

Tiny tots: session one, starting times 2:15 p.m. and 3:15 p.m.; session two, starting time 2:15 p.m.

Tumbling and trampoline: session one, starting times 9 a.m., 9:45 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

Slim and trim: all classes closed.

Crafts corners: session one, starting time 9 a.m.

Junior life saving: sessions one and two, starting time 11:30 a.m.

Beginners swimming lessons: session one, starting times 10:45 and 11:30 a.m. and session two, starting time 10:45 a.m.

Advanced beginners swim lessons: sessions one, two and three, starting time 10:45 a.m.

Advanced beginners swim lessons: sessions one and two, starting times 10:45 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.; session three, starting 10:45 a.m.

Pre-school swim lessons: sessions one and three, starting time noon.

**HERITAGE PARK**

Victoria Lane and Highland Avenue

Tumbling and trampoline: session one, starting times 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

Tennis: session one, starting times 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and session two, starting time 11 a.m.

Tiny tots: session one, starting time 2:15 p.m.

Pre-school swim lessons, session two, starting time noon.

**RECREATION PARK**  
500 E. Miner St.

Tennis: session one, starting times 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Junior life saving, session two, starting time 11:30 a.m.

**CAMELOT PARK**  
Brighton Place and Suffolk Drive

Modern Dance: session one, starting time 9 a.m.

Tennis: session one, starting times 9 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; session two, starting time 7:30 p.m.

Tumbling and trampoline: session one,

starting time 11:15 a.m.

Tiny tots: sessions one and two, starting time 10 a.m.

Model making: session one, starting time 9 a.m.

Pre-school swim lessons: sessions one, two and three, starting time noon.

Beginning swim lessons: sessions one, two and three, starting times 10:45 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.; session four, starting time 10:45 a.m.

Intermediate swim lessons, sessions one and two, starting time 10 a.m.

**OLYMPIC PARK**  
660 N. Ridge Ave.

Pre-school swim lessons: sessions one, two and three, starting time 1 p.m.

Beginning swim lessons: session one, starting times 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; session two, starting time 10 a.m.

Diving lessons: session one, starting time 10 a.m.

**FRONTIER PARK**  
Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road

Tennis: session one, starting times 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Tiny tots: session one, starting times 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Pre-school swim lessons: sessions one and two, starting times 10:45 a.m. and noon; session three, starting time noon.

Other closed classes include the first session of tennis lessons beginning at 9 a.m. at Hasbrouk Park, 333 W. Maude St.; the first session of tennis lessons beginning at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at Dryden Park, 700 S. Dryden Pl.; and the first session of tennis lessons starting at 2 p.m. at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid.

A complete listing of the starting times and locations for park activities is included in the park district's brochure, "Super Summer '71." Brochures were mailed to resident's homes last month and are available at the park administration offices and local parks.



MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL PRYOR were married to answer charges of speeding in Rolling Meadows, Friday in Arlington Heights Circuit Court by Mag. Richard Jozak. Pryor was appearing in court and asked the ceremony take place along with the sentencing. Also shown in the picture is Sgt. Donald Graetz, who made the arrest for speeding and acted as best man in the wedding.

## Whew! Bride Just Makes It To The Courtroom On Time

by DOUGLAS RAY

Sam Pryor got life for running a stop sign in Rolling Meadows last week.

Pryor, 8017 St. Lawrence, Chicago, appeared before Magistrate Richard Jozak in Arlington Heights Circuit Court with an unusual plea.

"I want to get married," he told Jozak. The spectators in the courtroom were at first confused, but then heard Pryor's explanation that he was supposed to be married Saturday, but he would be in jail if the bond set against him was too high.

The judge agreed to the wedding and at 2:30 p.m. the docket was ready to have a marriage ceremony and a hearing on the speeding violation. To make the ceremony complete, a best man was needed, and Pryor chose Sgt. Donald Graetz of the Rolling Meadows police, who made the arrest for the stop sign violation.

AN HOUR LATER, all other cases had been heard and Pryor was still awaiting both his sentence and his bride. Another hour passed and still no sign of the bride. The judge said 4:30 was the deadline for performing the service. "I guess she's not coming, Sam," Jozak said.

BUT ALMOST AS soon as the 4:30 p.m. deadline had arrived, the bride-to-be, Miss Maria Beason, entered the court room.

The stage was set and with their right hands raised the ceremony was begun. Sgt. Graetz held the two rings and handed them to the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Pryor, when the ceremony was completed.

The stop sign violation charges were dropped by the court but the wedding sentence was "forever and ever, until death us do part."

**Machine Tool Firm To Hold Open House**

The Cincinnati Milacron Co. will hold an open house this week at its new regional sales and technical center at 2635 S. Clearbrook Dr., Arlington Heights.

The company has invited manufacturing executives and engineers to the center for a series of demonstrations and informal presentations on new products and services.

The company, with 28 plants in six countries, is one of the world's leading machine tool builders. Virtually all segments of the company's interests are now represented by the combined regional staffs headquartered in Arlington Heights.

## Cost Correction Asked By Board

The Dist. 23 School Board is again calling for the costs of corrections in construction plans for an addition to the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights.

The corrections must be made to meet the requirements of the Illinois Life Safety Code. The school board members discovered that the construction plans violated the code, after they were notified by the county that the architects had not applied for a building permit. Now the board members refuse to accept a permit until they know the exact cost of the corrections and who will pay this cost.

The corrections involve such things as adding heat and smoke detectors, changing the ventilation system in the new gymnasium and lowering a ceiling in the library. At a meeting last week, the contractor, Watson Construction Co. esti-

mated the corrections would cost in the range of \$12,000.

The contractor has been supplied with drawings of the corrections by the architect, Architectural Management, Inc.

The contractor is now asking his subcontractors to estimate the cost of the corrections. He will bring these costs to a special board meeting Thursday.

Supt. Edward Grodzky said he does not know how the district can pay the cost of the corrections. "We have no money in the contingency fund. I could try to strip something off somewhere," he said.

"IN MY FORMER DISTRICT we used the education fund when we ran out of money in the building fund," said James Hendren, business manager. "But in this district we don't have that leeway."

School board member Roy Weinberg proposed that the district make a priority list once it knows the costs of the

corrections. "We have to eliminate something somewhere," he said.

"My question is, 'who is responsible for the mistakes?'" Grodzky asked. At past meetings the school board members have charged the architect with acting irresponsibly. Several school officials have proposed that the architect assume the cost of the corrections.

The contractor called for settlement of the problem as soon as possible because of delays in construction. The school board will not permit the contractors to remodel the gym until they receive the county permit. Delay of the permit and other factors have set the contractor back several weeks. Robert Nowack, representing the contractor said the construction will not be completed before the middle of November.

In addition the county education office will not release any funds to the con-

tractor until the permit is issued. Another representative of the contractor, at the meeting last week, said he was concerned that his company might not receive its payment on time. He is supposed to be paid at the middle of this month.

"THERE IS NO QUESTION that you are going to clear the situation, and someone is going to come up with the money," the contractor told the board. "Why should we suffer? Let's keep working. You can release the check and settle the question of who pays later."

School board member Robert Le Forge protested saying, "We can't do that. It is like signing a blank check."

"It is my job to protect the taxpayers' money," Grodzky told the contractor. "I am just as tired of the procrastination as you are. I am tired of hearing about delays."

## Referendum Drive To End This Week

The campaign for Saturday's Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 tax rate referendum will end this week with meetings in three of the schools.

District officials will be at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect, at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Wednesday at 8 p.m. they will be at Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, and Thursday they will be at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

The referendum asks voters to approve a rate increase of 27 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Voting will be from noon to 7 p.m. in the 10 district polling places.

Last week Jack Roeser of Arlington Heights, who heads the Concerned Taxpayers of Elk Grove Township, said his group will be active in opposing the referendum this week.

The group has not been publicly active until now, Roeser said, because, "It's silly to put out literature before the last week. People in general tend to forget about elections."

AT THE MAY meeting of the board of education when the referendum bid was approved, Roeser said he would actively oppose the increase and charged that the district has made no attempts to economize in the past.

Roeser's group also was active in the campaign to defeat the 1969 Dist. 59 referendum.

School officials say that if the referendum is defeated and the Circuit Court ruling outlawing corporate personal property tax is upheld, the district will have to cut its projected 1971-72 budget by 8 per cent.

Roeser said his group, which has 10 to 15 members from Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, had nothing to do with the leaflets that were distributed at Clearmont School in Elk Grove Village last week.

District officials have feared that the leaflets, which include a reproduction of the school township treasurer's report and a news story on a Circuit Court decision that conflicts with the one which outlawed corporate personal property tax, might be misunderstood by some voters.

The court decision that says corporate personal property tax is legal does not affect the first decision, which was announced in March, district officials said. The conflict over the tax must be resolved by the Illinois Supreme Court.

In addition, the township treasurer's report shows that at the end of June, 1970, the district had a cash balance of more than \$1 million. That balance, officials say, only existed for a few days and was then paid out immediately.

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## Educational Programs Outlined

A citizens committee of School Dist. 21 has offered a series of recommendations on future programs, including the creation of a drug education program for all grade levels.

The committee also favored the adoption of "justice under the law" and environmental programs but said that a year-round school program was not necessary now.

The recommendations are the result of six months of research by seven subcommittees. They will be submitted to the school board for consideration at the board's meeting Thursday.

Adoption of a drug education program for children from kindergarten through eighth grade students is one of the primary recommendations of the "Drug Use and Abuse" committee.

The committee reported that a survey answered by nearly 1,300 Dist. 21 parents revealed that 797 favored a comprehensive drug education program in the schools and 1,092 favor a parent drug education program.

Use of policemen in a drug education program was favored by 1,148 respondents and about half said they would favor some type of "scare tactics" in the program. Use of ex-addicts in a drug education program was supported by 1,672 respondents, and 1,018 people said that they feel drug abuse is a problem in the community.

**THE DRUG COMMITTEE** recommended the use of films, ex-addicts and

policemen in a drug education program in the schools.

The basic purpose of the program should be "to present all the facts to the students, so that when exposed, they will have the necessary information to make intelligent decisions," the committee report stated.

The committee also recommended that a citizens and teachers committee be formed to set up drug education seminars for parents at Dist. 21 schools.

The "Justice Under the Law" committee recommended in their report that a justice under the law curriculum be a part of the school program. The highest priority in the program should be to develop in children self-respect and respect for others.

The committee also recommended that parents help develop the program, learn what is being taught in the program and work with the schools to teach their own children about justice and the law.

"THE ENVIRONMENTAL Studies" committee has developed a general curriculum to teach students about the importance of preventing pollution and preserving the environment. Implementation of this curriculum should be done by a school committee, their report stated.

General areas that should be studied in the environmental curriculum are overpopulation, environmental aesthetics, food and household supply waste, effects of mechanization on environment and water, air and noise pollution.

The committee studying the "Extended

School Year" reported that it does not believe that Dist. 21 should give any serious consideration now to expanding the school year.

The committee said the major reason for extending a school year is to increase students' education opportunities and to maintain the existing education level in times of financial trouble without expanding school facilities.

The committee said it believes that neither of these factors applies to Dist. 21 now, but that further study of the extended school year should be made if future bond or tax referendums are defeated.

Ten or 12 new elementary schools and two new junior highs will be needed in the future in Dist. 21, according to the report submitted by the committee on "Projection of Future School Needs."

ADDITIONS WILL BE needed to the three existing junior high schools in the district to bring the capacity of each one to 1,000 students, the report also stated. Approval to construct these additions was granted in a referendum last April.

The subcommittee on "Community-School Programming" reported that a study should be made of the entire community-school program in Dist. 21 by the district and PTAs, local clergy, businessmen and community groups. The study should be done to develop a complete method to finance and implement community programs at the schools.

In the interim, the committee suggested moving the pilot community-

school program at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove to various schools in other parts of Dist. 21.

The committee on "Vocational Education" recommended starting a comprehensive vocational education program in the district. The purpose of the program should be to make children aware of various professions, the role they play in society and the training necessary to pursue them. State money might be obtained to finance the program, the committee reported.

## Gottlieb Asks Rezoning

(Continued from page 1)

a combination of apartment and industrial zoning was recommended for denial by the plan commission.

However, Kenroy representatives were unable to find a consensus of opinion among members of the village board. By requesting industrial zoning for the entire tract, Kenroy officials are concurring with a recommendation made previously by the plan commission, according to Gottlieb.

Other business on the village board's agenda includes a request for land use variation to permit a youth center in

single-family zoned area at 2113 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The request by David Foster of Mount Prospect and other people who are associated with the "Lost and Found" Christian Youth and Counseling Center was recommended for approval by the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA).

DURING THE ZBA hearing on the request, Foster said the youth center would be run on a coffeehouse basis and snacks would be served. The center would be a public meeting place where young people could meet to discuss their problems and would serve residents in the Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect areas.

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## Maine Township Teachers Reject Salary Package

by LEON SHURE

Maine Township high school teachers Friday rejected a 1971-72 wage offer by an overwhelming majority vote of 504 to 41.

The teachers turned down a package offered May 24 by the Maine Township High School Dist. 207 board that would have raised starting salaries by 2.5 per cent, from \$8000 to \$8200, and given raises ranging from \$525 to \$575 for experienced teachers.

According to statements made Friday to the Herald, the school board is willing to reopen negotiations "as soon as possible." The Dist. 207 Teacher Association says it still wants a six per cent raise.

Rejection of the wage package does not mean a teacher strike is likely. Agreements prohibit a strike before October and obligate teachers and board members to seek a wage settlement.

In a statement Friday, the Teacher Association's 28-member executive board indicated that teachers rejected the wage package because they felt it did not cover increased living costs or compare favorably with wage settlements in neighboring districts.

Dist. 207 board members have said the wage package — which would have given raises of about 5 per cent, including the 2.5 per cent increase and the regular increase for one more year of experience — would meet the costs of living rise. Maine schools would have remained in a competitive wage position in seeking qualified teachers, the board has said.

William Wuehrmann, Dist. 207 board president and head of the board negotia-

tion team, told the Herald Friday that he is "not surprised" at the vote, because of the teacher executive board's recommendation May 26 to reject the proposal.

He said the 207 board will "go before them again and see what can be worked out." The "avenues open," according to the procedural agreements, are continued negotiation, mediation, formation of a fact-finding committee, or binding arbitration, he said.

No statement on further teacher action was made public Friday after the executive board meeting, but the statement issued indicated continued support for at least a 6 per cent raise and school board reconsideration of its wage proposal.

The rejected package would have cost the district \$453,592 more in 1971-72 than the \$8,931,700 of the 1970-71 teacher budget, an approximately 5 per cent increase.

The 1970-71 teacher salary budget increased beginning salaries from \$7,400 to \$8,000, a seven per cent raise, and, with the regular salary step increase, teachers received an 11 per cent increase.

Dist. 207 is now running at a deficit of more than \$3 million and board members say the "financial crisis" will require a tax rate referendum this fall.

Karl Miller, president of the Teacher's Association, has said the teachers would not agree to another vote during summer vacation.

According to the statement, the executive board believes that "in the light of the salary settlements that have occurred in surrounding districts the salary proposal submitted by the Teachers Association is a very modest request and it hopes the board may reconsider."

The teacher negotiation team had requested a six per cent raise.

Evanston Township High School Dist. teachers have settled for a starting salary of \$8,475, and Oak Park and Deerfield-Highland Park teachers have settled for \$8,600.

During 1970-71 Maine teachers were in the bottom half in pay of the 10 surrounding school districts, according to the teacher association.

Teacher spokesmen have said that the 2.5 per cent raise does not meet the estimated 5.9 per cent cost of living increase over the last year.

The teacher statement indicates that loss of \$40 annually because of contract changes would reduce raises to below 2.5 per cent.

Only seven teachers would receive the \$570 maximum raise mentioned in board statements, the teacher statement indicates.

Wuehrmann in past statements has said that Maine schools salaries are competitive and attract more teacher applications than surrounding districts.

He has said the district is trying to maintain a high quality program and staff, which compares favorably to school districts with a richer tax base.

District figures indicate that the cost of living from 1967 through 1970-71 school year rose by 18.2 per cent, while starting salary has increased by 36.6 per cent.



IT'S A TRADITION at Iroquois Junior High School in Des Plaines that girls fix box lunches and decorate them for prizes. Showing off their prize-win-

ning lunches last week were, from left, Chris Meinke, Jennifer Bruns, Carol Pietsch and Sue McCannon. Their handicrafts received awards for

prettiest, most unusual, and most appropriate box lunches. Lucky Iroquois boys got to draw for the lunches after the judging was over.

## Interest Payout Can Be Avoided

Residents of the Anderson and Douglas Manor subdivisions on the south side of Des Plaines who want to avoid interest charges can pay off recent supplemental assessments on their properties before Aug. 1, according to City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach.

Mrs. Rohrbach, secretary to the city board of local improvements, said residents must pay the added assessment in full before the Aug. 1 deadline to avoid the interest charges.

Otherwise, property owners can repay the added assessment in yearly installments over a 10-year period, with a six per cent interest charge, Mrs. Rohrbach said. First payments will be due in Jan. 1972 under this method, she said.

The supplemental assessments in the two subdivisions, which were confirmed recently by the circuit court, were voted last summer after bids on sewer and water projects came in 27 to 37 per cent over original estimates.

The new assessments cost about \$48.82 for the average 100-foot frontage lot in Anderson subdivision and \$285.90 for the average 130-foot Douglas Manor lot, according to Mrs. Rohrbach.

## Job Market Tough For Area Pupils

Des Plaines students will be cleaning out their desk this week, returning their textbooks and waiting for Friday when the final school bell will ring.

For some of the almost 10,000 Des Plaines youngsters, summer will mean a part-time or full-time job. For others, summer activities will include summer school courses, Des Plaines Park Dis-

trict recreation, or church youth group events.

Summer jobs vary from babysitting to camp counseling to hushaling at local drive ins. This summer, however, very few jobs are available, according to officials at the Illinois State Employment Service, 601 Lee St., Des Plaines.

THE GENERALLY slow economic condition of the country has affected the number of jobs available, said Jim Killam, career counselor at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd.

Even college-age students who generally have a better chance for jobs, in competition with high school students, face difficulties.

Seventy-five Oakton Community College students have been unable to find jobs, according to Carolyn Florer, an Oakton counselor.

For those who want to improve their education or get a headstart for next year, summer school classes are offered on grade school, high school and college levels.

At Des Plaines School Dist. 62 schools, courses are being offered for students who want to help solve their math and reading problems.

Courses also are offered in outdoor studies, shop skills, consumer goods, sewing, and Spanish. Registration for these courses ended last week.

Maine Township high schools, including Maine West and Maine East in Park Ridge, will offer academic courses, driver education and sports instruction.

REGISTRATION FOR high school students is now being held at the Maine West and Maine East schools.

Courses in business, office skills, communications, data processing, humanities, mathematics, science and social sciences will be offered at Oakton Community College, 7900 N. Nagle, Morton Grove, for high school graduates.

Registration will be by appointment June 21 and 22 at the Morton Grove campus. Appointments can be made by calling the school admissions office, 967-5120, ext. 332.

The Des Plaines Park District offers activities at a day camp for pre-teens and courses in golf, baton twirling, cheerleading, knitting and sewing, tumbling, painting, arts and crafts, ceramics, dog training, photography, drama, jogging, swimming and tennis.

Activities at the parks will include a July 4 celebration, fishing contest, carnivals and other special events.

Girls and boys baseball leagues will be formed. Pools open this weekend at Maine West and at Rand Park, 2025 Minnecott.

Registration for summer programs will be held June 9 through 11 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Rand Park gym.

Many churches offer youth activities and summer classes on religious topics.

The Des Plaines Place for People Drop-in Youth Center, at the Rand Park Fieldhouse, may be open nightly for informal discussions. Entertainment may be presented on weekends, according to the Rev. Dave Russell, center director.

## Judge To Order OK On Building Permit

A circuit court judge has overruled city officials and said he will order the city to approve a building permit for a service station at the southwest corner of Ballard and Potter roads in Des Plaines.

In a ruling last week, Judge Edward Egan said the city's special use ordinance does not apply to the property, according to City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi.

Cities Service Oil Co. sued the City of Des Plaines in 1969 after city council turned down the company's bid for a special use permit at the site. Judge Egan is expected to enter a formal order in the case in the near future, DiLeonardi said.

## This Morning In Brief

### The World

Egyptian War Minister Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sedek said Egypt's military forces are superior to Israel's and are waiting for orders from President Anwar Sadat to wage war. Egypt is "fully prepared" for the battle, he said.

A series of bomb explosions injured at least eight persons in Belfast as Roman Catholic rioters clashed with British troops.

Israeli immigration officers have refused entry to three American citizens because of their known links with organized crime in the United States, an interior ministry spokesman said.

Prince Philip ignored a bomb threat and attended services at historic Winchester Cathedral, 60 miles southwest of London.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers flew to Paris for two days of talks on subjects ranging from the Middle East and western economic situations to Japanese-American relations.

The International Press Institute (IPI) said it will issue a special safety card and badge to war correspondents in Southeast Asia and other war areas later this year.

### The Nation

Four young Cuban boat captains go on trial for fishing in waters inside the 12-mile international limit off the U.S. owned Dry Tortugas.

Prominent lawyers and former government officials prepared to descend on Congress to begin two weeks of lobbying for legislation to force an end to the Vietnam War.

The lead industry charged the government had prematurely blamed automobile exhaust emissions for lead poisoning in children.

The Nixon administration, standing accused of neglecting the nation's hungry children, will observe the 25th anniversary of the national school lunch program.

### The State

Authorities dragged the Rock River below the Oregon Dam for the body of Clonnie F. Haffey, 61, Byron, who apparently drowned when a boat he was in capsized.

### The War

South Vietnamese marines reported killing 83 North Vietnamese soldiers in the hilly jungles below the Demilitarized Zone, raising to 199 the number of Communists slain in heavy fighting in the area during the last two days.

### Baseball

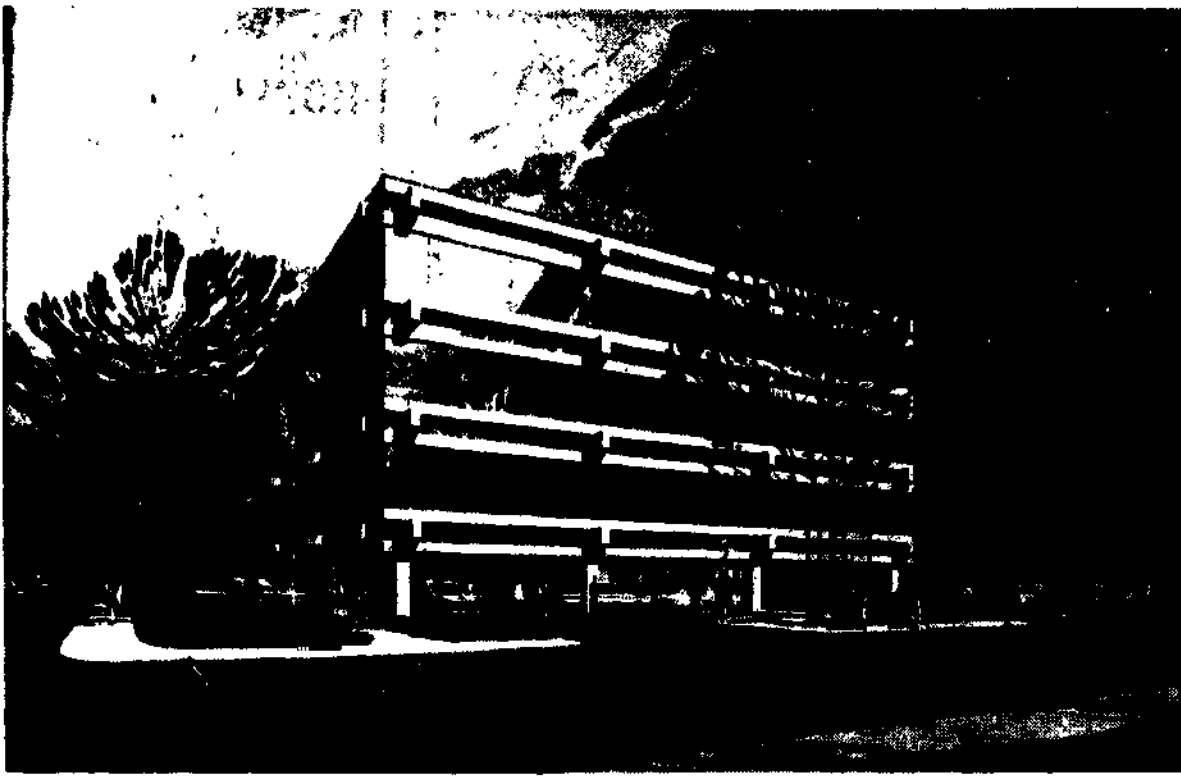
National League  
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American League  
WHITE SOX 8, Detroit 2  
New York 5, Kansas City 2  
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 3  
Minnesota 4, Cleveland 3

### The Weather

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Boston . . . . . 75 56  
Houston . . . . . 90 74  
Los Angeles . . . . . 75 57  
Miami Beach . . . . . 84 77  
New York . . . . . 84 68  
Phoenix . . . . . 93 69  
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Today on TV	1	4
Women	1	4
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**GROUND WAS BROKEN** recently for this 20,000 Jefferson streets in Des Plaines. The three-story structure will have insulating bronze windows, electric heat, air conditioning and full carpeting, according to William L. Kunkel & Co. of Des Plaines, leasing and management agents. The Jefferson-Pearson Building is the first of many office and commercial facilities to be con-

structed as part of the overall redevelopment of downtown Des Plaines. Architects are Erickson and Stevens of Des Plaines. Mortgage financing was arranged through the First National Bank of Des Plaines. The building is a joint venture of several local real estate investors, including the Northwest Real Estate Investment Corp., managed by Kunkel.

## May Charge 2 With Race Track Fire

Charges of criminal damage to property may be placed against two men in connection with Thursday night's fire at Arlington Park Race Track in which 33 horses were killed.

The action, which may be taken today by Arlington Heights police, has cleared two other men who were suspected of starting the fire, which caused an estimated \$200,000 in damage. Early police investigation indicated that arson may have been involved.

Arlington Heights police Lt. Irwin McDougall, said Sunday a meeting will be held today with officials of the state's attorney's office to determine whether the charges should be placed against the

two men, whose identity has not been revealed.

McDougall said Sunday investigations had determined that the fire which may have been started by a discarded cigarette, began in the middle, west side of Barn 5A, a section containing hay and feed. He said the two men who may be charged admitted that they were drinking and smoking in a parked auto near that area of the barn at about the same time the fire started.

McDougall added, however, that the two men denied throwing any lighted cigarettes from the car and that they didn't know how the fire started.

"Our investigation reveals no evidence

of foul play," said McDougall. "We arrived at this conclusion after talking with witnesses, people who were working in the area, and from one of the persons we considered was the first to see the fire."

The night of the fire, police were told by one person that two men who are former employees at the track had an argument with their former owner and may have started the fire out of revenge. The story proved false, however, after police questioned all persons involved.

Thomas Rivera, director of information at the track, said 33 horses were killed in the blaze, which was first reported to police at 11:35 p.m. Thursday and extinguished by firemen from four

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## Whew! Wedding Bells Save Sam From Jail

by DOUGLAS RAY

Sam Pryor got life for running a stop sign in Rolling Meadows last week.

Pryor, 3017 St. Lawrence, Chicago, appeared before Magistrate Richard Jorjak in Arlington Heights Circuit Court with an unusual plea.

"I want to get married," he told Jorjak. The spectators in the courtroom were at first confused, but then heard Pryor's explanation that he was supposed to be married Saturday, but he would be in jail if the bond set against him was too high.

The judge agreed to the wedding and

at 2:30 p.m. the docket was ready to have a marriage ceremony and a hearing on the speeding violation. To make the ceremony complete, a best man was needed, and Pryor chose Sgt. Donald Graetz of the Rolling Meadows police, who made the arrest for the stop sign violation.

AN HOUR LATER, all other cases had been heard and Pryor was still awaiting both his sentence and his bride. Another hour passed and still no sign of the bride. The judge said 4:30 was the deadline for performing the service. "I guess she's not coming, Sam," Jorjak said.

BUT ALMOST AS soon as the 4:30 p.m. deadline had arrived, the bride-to-be, Miss Maria Benson, entered the court room.

The stage was set and with their right hands raised the ceremony was begun. Sgt. Graetz held the two rings and handed them to the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Pryor, when the ceremony was completed.

The stop sign violation charges were dropped by the court but the wedding sentence was "forever and ever, until death us do part."

## Arlington's Al Dies At Age 100

Albert F. "Arlington's Al" Vols died about 7 p.m. Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

The lifelong resident of the village died less than a month after his 100th birthday May 12. A celebration of the former mayor's centennial year was delayed and never held since Vols was in the hospital because of a heart condition.

In honor of Mr. Vols's civic accomplishments his picture was used for this year's Arlington Heights vehicle stickers.

Visitation will be after 3 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington

Heights. Masonic services will be conducted at 6 p.m. Tuesday by Palatine Lodge 314. These services will be conducted at the funeral home.

Mr. Vols's body will lie in state from noon until 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. at the church and interment will be in the Wheeling Township Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

The son of Christian and Catherine Vols, the former state representative was born at 17 E. Campbell St. in 1871 when the Village of Arlington Heights was called Dunton. Some of his civic ac-

tivities included serving as a member of the village board, Dist. 25 school board and the first Arlington Heights park board.

Although Mr. Vols never went to college, he said in his autobiography that he was a student of the college of experience "from which I never expect to graduate."

Mr. Vols lived for many years at 6 E. Hawthorne St. before becoming a resident of Magnus Farm in Arlington Heights late last year.

He celebrated his 100th birthday at the hospital, was discharged later and then readmitted recently.

## Geological Society Schedules Meeting

Roland Snyder of the Chicago Lapidary Club will lecture on the techniques of stone and fossil carving at the June meeting of the Des Plaines Geological Society.

Snyder currently teaches carving, silversmithing and other related crafts and has exhibited his work throughout the country. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. June 17 at the West Park field house, 661 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

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## Obituaries

### Laura K. Heinze

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today for Laura K. Heinze, 72, of 800 W. Grant Dr., Des Plaines, who died last Thursday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

She is survived by her brother, Samuel Keller; her sister-in-law, May Keller; a niece Patricia Keller; and a nephew, Samuel Keller, Jr., all of Des Plaines. Funeral services will be at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery.

### John D. Carlson

John D. Carlson of 1815 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, died in his home Thursday at the age of 86.

Services were held Friday in the chapel at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry St., Des Plaines. Burial was Friday in All Saints Cemetery.

Born in Sweden, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Grace Wiedman and Mrs. Virginia Cannolly, both of Des Plaines; and seven grandchildren.


### Sylvester J. Surma

Funeral services for Sylvester J. Surma, 70, of 815 Oakton St., Des Plaines, who died at Holy Family Hospital Wednesday, were held Saturday at St. Stephan Catholic Church, Des Plaines.

Burial was at St. Adalbert Cemetery in Niles.

A retired employee of the Chicago and North Western Railway, he is survived by his wife Angela; three daughters, Mary Lopezky, Arlene Huard and Bernadine Webb, all of Des Plaines; a brother Bruno Surma of Chicago; three sisters, Bernice Rodz, Theodora Surma and Eleanor Pokorny, all of Chicago; and eight grandchildren.

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# Fashion

by Genie

I dug out a three-year-old pants dress that had been thrown to one corner of my closet, pressed it, sewed on a loose button and wore it one day last week.

Three years ago the dress had seemed relatively short. Today it would be considered just medium length.

On my way to work one gentleman leaned out his car window and asked timidly, "Hey, are those hot pants?"

"Well, not exactly," I replied.

"That's right. They have to have a cuff on them."

That was his idea of hot pants. It appears that each person has his own private definition. For many it's a matter of length. Others decide according to the style or fabric.

I overheard one woman say once . . . "Those aren't hot pants. They're just short shorts."

IT'S PURELY A MATTER of individual taste I reckon. To me, any pair of short shorts is hot pants, particularly when properly accessorized.

Actually the real key word is pants. No matter what length pants are today, they are a primary part of a woman's wardrobe. And although the nation's garment industry is embarked on a big kick to fill women's closets with ladylike dresses, pants will still be very much around. If nothing else, housewives prefer wearing them . . . rather than housedresses.

Hot pants are merely a fad that has

caught on like fire. Nearly every woman is trying to get into shape to wear them.

Yet don't dismay. If hot pants aren't the answer, the newest route in fashion for females can be considered, one that is a complete opposition to hot pants. That is pants that are much too long . . . and they're honestly meant to be like that.

THE FASHIONABLE TRICK is to roll up the pants so you have this big bulky ring, something like a turtleneck, around each ankle.

Jack Winter, acknowledged as the big pants man of the generation, said in an interview that the roller pants and the hot pants are just two of the big fashion gimmicks for women right now.

Others are the boot pants, knickers, warm pants, the oldtime Bermudas, gaucho pants, ankle pants and shorter than ankle pants with big, wide cuffs. Just like dresses, there is a large choice in today's pants lengths.

Winter first started making pants for women during World War II. He made them for the WACs (Women's Army Corps).

Right after the war he tried to make well-tailored pants a big thing for women. "I was like a freak in fashion," he said.

BUT WINTER HAS come into his own. And the truth is, he has been followed by many others. Pants for women is big business.

## Prospect B&PW To Take Highway Safety Quiz

Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club members will test their knowledge of highway safety at their dinner meeting Thursday evening. Mrs. Helen Casciotti of Illinois Bell Telephone Company will conduct a TV-type quiz show with the B&PW members as participants.

Mrs. Casciotti is chief operator at Illinois Bell's Morton Grove office. The dinner meeting will also feature an installation of officers for the club. A cocktail period begins at 6:30 at Arlington Park Towers Hotel, followed by dinner and the program.

Kay Howell of Skokie, second vice president of the Illinois Federation of B & PW Clubs, will conduct the installation ceremony. Mrs. Marian Baker,

director of Mount Prospect Nursery School and Day Care Center, will become president. She succeeds Mrs. Phyllis Gardner of Mount Prospect.

Others taking office are Marian Henken, Arlington Heights, president-elect; Dorothy Karger, Des Plaines, vice president; and Mrs. Norma DiVito, Mount Prospect, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Evelyn Lovdijeff, recording secretary, and Mrs. Betty Bolanos, treasurer, will continue their offices for the coming year. Both reside in Mount Prospect.

Employed women who are interested in this meeting or would like information concerning the club may call Dorothy Karger at 296-5960, evenings.

## Next On The Agenda

### JEWISH WOMEN

Nina Kois of the Open Door Society will speak at Thursday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Unit of the National Council of Jewish Women. The Open Door Society sponsors inter-racial adoptions, as well as other hard-to-place children, and gives advice to prospective parents.

The new officers will be installed at the meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. Peter Sandler, 54 Castlewood, Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Richard Heinrich, membership chairman, may be called at 541-2065 for further information.

### HADASSAH

Henrietta Szold chapter of Hadassah will be installing new officers at a luncheon Tuesday, June 15, at the Millionaires Club at Golf Mill Shopping Center. Hadassah is the women's Zionist organization.

Mrs. Robert Silberman of Arlington

Heights is president of the local group. She is assisted by Mrs. James Robishaw, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Jerry Palmer, Buffalo Grove; Mrs. Leonard Kaplan, Mount Prospect; and Mrs. Leonard Eppel, all as vice presidents. Treasurer is Mrs. Alan Olshwang of Des Plaines.

Mrs. Sheldon Schor is recording secretary and Mrs. Earl Silverman is corresponding secretary. Both are Mount Prospect residents.

### RIVERVIEW HOMEMAKERS

A plant sale will start off Friday's meeting of Riverview Unit of Homemakers at South Park Field House, Howard and White Streets, Des Plaines. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

Following the sale will be the lesson on citizenship workshop, history of the flag, flag etiquette and the romance of the flag making given by Catherine Robbins and Jo Andre.

A card party has been scheduled for 1 p.m. Bunco and cards will be available.

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Tip to brides: When making parsley potatoes, be sure the water is correctly salted and do not boil them so long that they might fall apart. After draining, put the pan back on low heat and shake gently until the potatoes are dry. Then you can pour on the melted butter and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Dear Dorothy: Telling a neighbor that we often had more eggs than we could use, she suggested freezing them just as they are — in the shell. I didn't challenge her as I know she was trying to be helpful, but wouldn't the eggs burst if frozen that way? —Mrs. Tom T.

They certainly would. Eggs can be frozen and do well. If frozen as whole eggs, they should be gently mixed together and 1 tsp. salt added per cup if they are to be used for nonsweet dishes. If the eggs are going to be for baking or such use, 1 tsp. sugar should be added per cup. For each cup of egg yolks add 2 tsp. sugar, or 1 tsp. salt, depending on future use.

Egg whites can be frozen as is. With any of these containers be sure to allow some headspace — an inch would be safe. But don't pay any attention to advice about freezing eggs in the shell. It's nonsense.

Dear Dorothy: I have a lovely coffee table with a plastic top. I've always used a good furniture wax on it, but now everything leaves a mark. Any suggestions? —Phyllis G.

Our breakfast table was in the same fix. Clean off the wax with mild, lukewarm soapsuds, then rinse and dry thoroughly. Then you can start the wax again, but sparingly.

Dear Dorothy: I have a 10-pound sack of flour which I would like to make into self-rising flour. Could you tell me how the flour mills make self-rising flour? —Mrs. Robert B.

Can't tell you how the flour mills make it but can give you the proportions sent in by readers: Add 1 tsp. baking powder and 1/2 tsp. salt to 1 cup regular flour.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON—Arlington Heights — 256-

2125. "The Owl and the Pussycat" (R)

CATLOW—Barrington — 381-0777

"Ryan's Daughter"

CINEMA—Mount Prospect — 392-7070.

"Pretty Maids All In A Row" (R)

DES PLAINES—Des Plaines — 824-5253.

"Patton" (GP)

GOLF MILL—Niles — 296-4500.

Theatre 1 - "Ryan's Daughter"

Theatre 2 - "Little Big Man" (GP)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 263-

7435. "Cold Turkey" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA—Randhurst Center

— 392-9393. "Little Big Man" (GP)

THUNDERBIRD—Hoffman Estates —

894-6000. "Pretty Maids All In A Row"

(R); PLUS "Kelly's Heroes"

WILLOW CREEK—Palatine — 385-1155.

"Patton" (GP)

PLUS "M\*A\*S\*H"

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The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.

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\$40,000 WAS PRESENTED to Resurrection Hospital by its auxiliary. The money was the proceeds from the spring brunch, May 17, which featured a fashion show by the auxiliary — operated Bargain Basket thrift shop. Fashions spanning several decades were modeled by Mrs. Howard

Powers, right, in an heirloom gown of the '90s, Mrs. Gabriel Andries of Park Ridge in a gown of the '30s fashioned in tones of grey, and Mrs. Stanley Oleck in a hostess gown made from a remnant of material from the thrift shop.

## For Club Presidents

It's that time again.

New officers have been elected and new publicity chairmen have been appointed for the hundreds of area women's clubs and organizations. To help us keep our files up to date, we ask that each new president fill out the accompanying form and mail it to Paddock Publications as soon as possible so that invitations to our annual publicity clinic can be mailed to each and every women's group.

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# Garr Didn't Know When He Was Really Well Off

by IRA BERKOW  
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Ralph Garr remembers when he was independently wealthy, an unusual set of circumstances for a back teenager in Ruston, La. Garr recalls those days, after groping for just the right word, as "magnificent."

The sum and source of his financial autonomy rose from the local barber shop. Young Ralph Garr was the shoeshine boy there on weekends. He earned 25 cents a shine, grossed upwards of \$30 per weekend and was in extraordinary demand.

"I'd shine some shoes, then go off and play ball," he said recently in the Atlanta Braves' locker room, removing his gray suede ankle-top shoes with shiny black leather toe. "Pretty soon the boss-man would be there. 'Hey, Ralph, I got five guys waitin' on you at the barber-shop.'"

"Yes, indeed, I was the best shoeshine boy in town." He freely reveals the secret of his success. "Well, I was just about the only shoeshine boy in town. But I was absolutely independent, never asked my mother for anything."

Ralph Garr is now a big league baseball player and a rookie sensation. He batted over .400 for the first month-and-a-half of the season, hit game-winning home runs and drew gasps from the crowd and rival players as he tore around the base paths, cap flying off, and outran fly balls in the left field. The

Braves have even patented his nickname, Road Runner II (as in Canoneo II). Yet for all this Ralph Garr, at 25, has gone downhill from the teenage days when he was rooster-proud rich.

"It seems I have a harder time making ends meet now than I used to," he said. "I've got a wife, daughter, mother and three brothers that I'm almost the sole support of." Proportionately, his \$30 a weekend looks large compared to his salary of \$14,000-a-year now. "Money was more like money in those days," he said.

The source of his current salary is also the source of his monetary woes. Garr feels that Paul Richards, Braves general manager, "has turned against me," and had been unfair in preseason contract negotiations.

"He knew I needed money. He knew I didn't have any bargaining power and he used it against me," said Garr. Garr had to struggle with Richards to get the \$14,000, just \$2,000 over the major-league minimum. Garr is eager to retain his hot hand and then, he says, he will hire a top-notch lawyer to dicker with Richards next season.

Currently, Garr is concentrating on burning up the league, something he did in the International League the past two summers, and the Dominican Republic League last winter. Last year, in fact, he hit .386 with Richmond to set an International League record, and led the

league in stolen bases for the second straight season.

Hitting is not Garr's problem. Fielding is. Rather, his reputation as a fielder. Rather, according to Garr, the canard of his reputation as a fielder. Braves' manager Lam Harris says, "His fielding has surprised me. That's the one thing he wasn't supposed to be good at."

"I don't know how I got that bad rap, but it's hard to get rid of," said Garr. "But I get to balls nobody else gets near. It's like Richie Allen. They put a rap on the dude and it stuck. He's supposed to be bad. But Richie's one of the nicest people you'll ever meet. He's always comin' over to me and sayin', 'What's happenin', brother?' And he gives me encouragement. I admire him. I like the way he carries himself."

Garr also says he is in awe of Bob Gibson and Tom Seaver and teammate Henry Aaron. "Gibson and Seaver pitch so easy, so good, that it's like they say to themselves before the game, 'Well I reckon I'll pitch a twohitter tonight.' And then they go do it. Henry's like that, too. 'Well, I think I'll get three hits tonight.' Boom-boom-boom."

Life at the plate seems just that easy for Ralph Garr, too. It's life at home that is causing the problem. It wasn't nearly this tough when he was independently wealthy and the best bootblack in Ruston, La.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



**POISED FOR HIS** final throw in the state track and field qualifying session earned him a fifth place medal in the discus finals is Elk Grove junior Jim Leopardo. Jim got out a toss of 151-11 on this effort but his 159-9 in the Illinois finals and gave Elk Grove its first point ever in the state meet.

## Henry's Drive-In Offers Free Baseball School Scholarships

A free one-week scholarship to the famous Mickey Owen Baseball School, including round-trip air transportation to the scenic Missouri Ozarks where the school is located, is being offered to Des Plaines boys from 8 to 18 years old who register at Henry's Drive-In, 1424 N. Rand Road, during a one month period which began May 29.

An additional one-week scholarship to a Glenn Beckert Baseball Day Camp (there are six in the Chicago area) will be awarded for boys 8 to 14 years old.

The scholarship opportunities are two of a host of prizes which will be awarded in a drawing to be held on June 28, including baseballs, gloves, caps and pairs of tickets to a Chicago Cubs baseball game. Each boy who registers will also receive a free "superball" containing color pictures of major league players.

No purchase is necessary to register for the baseball scholarship and other prizes, according to Robert Mohrbacher, manager of Henry's Drive-In.

A total of 18 scholarships and an equal number of prizes is being offered by Henry's Drive-In, Inc., Chicago, at each of the 18 drive-ins the firm owns and operates. Many of the more than 150 franchised Henry's units located throughout the U.S. are also participating in the scholarship program.

Mickey Owen is the former catcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers who was a member of two National League All-Star teams and still holds three league

records: most consecutive chances without error, most pop-flys caught in one game, and most unassisted double plays by a catcher.

Operating on the principle that "hitters are developed, not born," the Mickey Owen Baseball School at Miller, Missouri, provides boys and young men with highly specialized training in the basic fundamentals and skills of major league baseball, combined with methods and practice.

"Because you cannot get the right coordination without each set of muscles working together, we pay a great deal of attention to body development," Owen stated. The school has five age groups so that every boy plays with a team and in a "league" that suits his state of development, each with a head coach and assistant coach specially trained and experienced in the needs of his group.

Free round-trip air transportation is being provided by Henry's via Ozark Airlines from the nearest city to the winner's home served by Ozark Airlines to the school, which is located about 25 miles from Springfield, Mo.

## Keefe's Team Slows Up Fast Starting Louie's Four

Louie's Barber Shop, Tuesday Division leaders since the start of the season with a 3-0 record, finally ran into some tougher competition but managed to hang on for a 5-5 tie in its Mount Prospect twilight league match this week with Kirchhoff Insurance Company.

Luckily, second place Keefe's Pharmacy had its own problems with Mount Prospect Electric Construction Co. and suffered its first loss of the season, 4 1/2-5 1/2.

The net result of all the action was to increase Louie's point margin over Keefe's to 4 1/2 points, but it did give the rest of the pack a chance to close in a little bit to better position for a possible June charge at the leaders. It also moved Mount Prospect Electric into third place, displacing Busse-Biermann Hardware, who fell victim to Shuey Music Center, 6 1/2-3 1/2, in the Music Center's first victory of the season.

Meanwhile, Kruse's Tavern posted its third victory of the year, a 7-3 beating administered to Kersting Garden Center. Kersting's three points were scored to sponsor Bob Kersting himself, who not only beat his opponent but captured the bonus point for low individual net.

In the remaining matches, Mount

Prospect State Bank knocked off George L. Busse & Co., 7 1/2-2 1/2, and Licht's Paint Store came to life for their first win of the season, a very satisfactory 3-2 victory over Illinois Range.

The contestants had difficulty adjusting to the wet turf and long fairway grass of the Mount Prospect Golf course. Chuck Dresser's 39 was the only below 40 score and it gave him low gross honors for the night.

There was a three-way tie for low net, with Bob Kersting sharing the honors with Jim Price and Gene Goodman, all with net 33's.

Birdies were reported by A. Raab on No. 1 and E. Spletzer and F. Linduska on No. 7.

**Team Standings June 1:**

Louie's Barber Shop	33
Keefe's Pharmacy	28 1/2
Mt. Prospect Elec. Con. Co.	24
Busse-Biermann Hdw. Co.	22 1/2
Kruse's Tavern and Rest.	22-1/4
Mt. Prospect State Bank	20
Geo. L. Busse & Co.	19-5/8
Kersting Garden Center	19
Kirchhoff Insurance Co.	17
Licht's Paint Store	12 1/2
Illinois Range	11
Shuey Music Center	9

## May Event For Sport Car Club

The Park Ridge Sport Car Club May event, which used falconry as a theme, was a modified hare and hounds rallye. Seventeen cars drove the backroads of Kane County on a Sunday afternoon searching for replicas of rabbits and hawks, set out by rallymaster, Larry Gabriel.

At the awards dinner following the event, winners were announced: Mike Meredith and Sue Meredith, first place; Randy Coutre and Dianne Farrell, second place; Peg and Pete Pedersen, third place; and Larry Rothlisberger and Bob Kerwin, first place guests. Trophies will be awarded at the club meeting to be held on June seventh, at 112 S. Northwest Highway.

A hare and hounds rallye resembles the cross country running event of the same name. Cars, each occupied by a

driver and navigator, are started at fixed intervals and are expected to follow a course identified by signs found on sign posts or edge of the pavement where turns are to occur. It is necessary for a competing car not only to find and correctly interpret all of the roadside markers, but also to maintain a series of average speeds designated by the event organizers.

The hare and hounds is only one type among the eleven events held by P.R.S.C.C. each year. Not a racing organization, all of its activities are designed for the relaxation and entertainment of its largely husband and wife membership. The club was established in 1957 and is one of the oldest continuous active groups of its type in the Chicago area.



**IN TOURNAY PLAY.** Jack Liggett, who played his high school ball at Maine East, is competing in the NCAA District Four tournament at East Lansing, Mich., with the Southern Illinois baseball team. Liggett is a 6-1, 185-pound catcher with the Salukis who have a 36-6 record. The tournament started Thursday and will continue through the weekend.

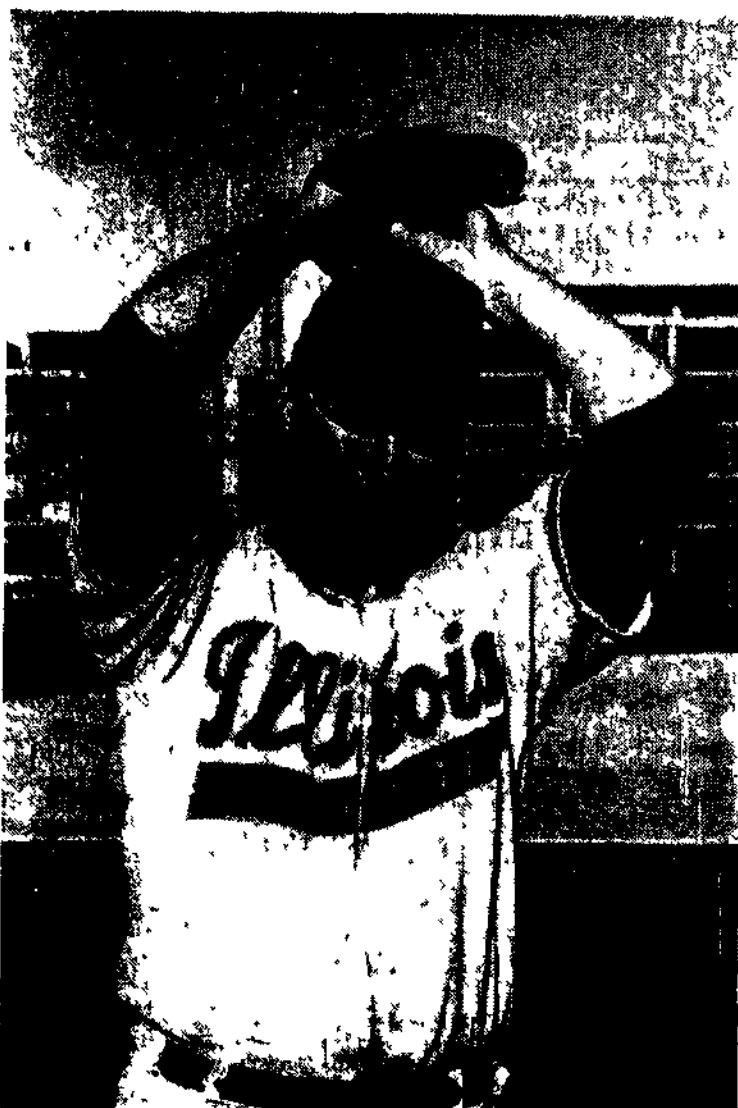
## Cub Martin To Appear At Henry's

J. C. Martin, Chicago Cubs catcher, will make a personal appearance at Henry's Drive-In, 1424 N. Rand Road, Des Plaines, on Thursday, June 16, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Martin will sign autographs and talk about baseball as part of the restaurant's program to promote the sport for Des



J. C. Martin



**CHUCK POKRYFKA** OF Des Plaines was honored as most valuable player on the 1971 University of Illinois at Chicago Circle baseball team in a fitting climax to his brilliant four years on the Chika team. Pokryfka, a 5'11" left-hander, posted a 5-3 record with a 1.26 ERA this season and was selected to the Chicagoland College Baseball League (CCBL) all-star team for the third time. Chicago Circle finished with a 19-12-2 record,

including the championship of the CCBL Tournament. A graduate of Gordon Tech High School, Pokryfka was a mainstay on the Circle pitching staff, posting an 18-5 career mark with a 1.94 ERA. He struck out 177 batters in 186 innings of competition. Pokryfka, a mathematics major, plans to work in computer programming after graduation. He resides at 681 W. Lance Drive in Des Plaines.

Plaines boys from 8 to 18 years old, according to Robert Mohrbacher, manager of the restaurant.

Henry's Drive-In is offering a free, one-week scholarship to the famous Mickey Owen Baseball School, including round-trip air transportation via Ozark Airlines to Miller, Missouri for boys who register for a drawing to be held on June 28.

Other prizes include a one-week scholarship to a Glenn Beckert Baseball Day Camp in the Chicago area (for boys 8 to 14), a Billy Williams baseball glove, major league baseballs, baseball caps and pairs of tickets to a Chicago Cubs baseball game. Each boy who registers will also receive a free "superball" containing color pictures of major league players.

No purchase is necessary to register for the baseball scholarship and other prizes.